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INTRODUCTION

The lists that follow extend only to 1662. It seemed a convenient date at which to close them, as after that date the Institution Act Books are more complete. Though the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the Reformation brought about many changes in advowsons it did not, surprisingly, involve many changes of incumbent such as did the Cromwellian era and the Restoration. Even so a remarkable number of incumbents seem to have weathered the storm, proving that Bray was not the only parish where the incumbent could adapt himself to the political scene.

Out of 28 churches in this Deanery, no fewer than 19 were appropriated to religious houses or Cathedral dignities, and had vicarages ordained in them. Of the remaining nine, three were likewise appropriated, but without vicarages, viz., Bempton, Filey and Flamborough (to Bridlington).

The Priory church of Bridlington had no vicarage ordained at the Dissolution, like Beverley Minster, but was served thereafter by stipendiary curates. The church of Lowthorpe, made into a collegiate church of six chantries, was appropriated to the College, and the parochial duties were discharged by the Master of the College, often referred to as the rector.

There remained, then, four rectories, at Argam, Folkton, Foxholes and Thwing. Argam was given to Bardney abbey with the other chapels of Hunmanby, but doubtless owing to its very small value seems to have escaped appropriation, and it remained in the patronage of the local family of de Erghum, and their descendants, acquiring the status of a sort of sinecure rectory, At Folkton, which remained in lay patronage, there was a vicarage conjointly with the rectory until as late as 1820. Foxholes was given to St. Mary's abbey, York, but remained unappropriated. Thwing, the only church of moieties in the Deanery, had one moiety given to Bridlington priory, but no vicarage was ordained in it.

Bridlington priory had the lion's share in Dickering, being endowed with ten churches – Bempton, Boynton, Carnaby, Filey, Flamborough, Ganton, Scalby, Scarborough, Willerby and a moiety of Thwing. Scarborough had formerly belonged to Citeaux and already had a vicarage when it was given to Bridlington by Henry IV in 1407.

Bardney was endowed with Hunmanby and its chapels, of which five have received separate notice here. Argam has already been noticed above. Burton Fleming, Muston, Reighton and Wold Newton were accounted large enough to be parochial, and vicarages were ordained in them, as in the mother-church of Hunmanby.

St. Mary's abbey, York, had three churches – Foxholes, Burton Agnes and Rudston, and vicarages were ordained in the two latter.

The following had one church each:—St. Michael's, Hull (Foston-on-the-Wolds); Kirkham (Garton-on-the-Wolds); Meaux (Nafferton); and Whitby (Seamer).

There are three Peculiars – Driffield, appropriated to the prebend of Driffield. Langtoft, appropriated to the prebend of Langtoft. And Kilham, appropriated to the Deanery of York.

Out of twenty-six parishes mentioned in the Taxatio of 1291, no less than 12 had their assessments drastically reduced at the New Taxation.

For a few entries Torre's MS is now the only source. Some of these are from the Official-General's Register 1350–1355, now lost, which Torre named 'F'. Others are from lost volumes of the Chapter Acts. Such entries are designated by a dagger in the margin.

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ABBREVIATIONS AND PRINTED SOURCES

a.	abbot
Abp	Archbishop
abs.	absence
ackn.	acknowledgment
acol.	acolyte
Act. Cap.	York Chapter Acts (see under MS sources)
adm(d) (n)	admitted, admission
adv.	advowson
App.	Appendix
apptd	appointed
Archdn(ry)	Archdeacon(ry)
Augm.	augmentation
Beverley Chapt. Acts	Surtees Soc. vols xcviii and cviii
Biog. Jur.	Foss's Biographia Juridica
BM	British Museum
B.M.	Blessed (Virgin) Mary
Bp	Bishop
bro.	brother
c.	convent
Cal. Inqu. ad q.d.	Calendar of Inquisitions ad quod damnum
——— p.m.	——— ——— post mortem
— Misc. Inqu.	——— Miscellaneous Inquisitions
— Pap. Pet.	——— Papal Petitions (only one vol. published)
Camb.	Cambridge
C.C.R.	Calendar of Close Rolls
cess.	cession
ch(h)	church(es)
chap.	chapel
chapl.	chaplain
Chapt.	Chapter
Chart.	Chartulary
clk	clerk
coh.	coheir(ess)
Coll.	College
colln	collation
commn	commission
C.P.L.	Calendar of Papal Letters
C.P.R.	Calendar of Patent Rolls
C.R.	A. G. Matthews, Calamy Revised
Cur. Reg.	Curia Regis
cust.	custody
d.	death
dau.	daughter
deac.	deacon
depriv.	deprivation
descr.	described
dimiss.	dimissory
D.N.B.	Dictionary of National Biography
doc.(s)	document(s)
E.	Earl
Emden	A. B. Emden, Biographical Register of the University of Oxford.
Emden, Camb.	A. B. Emden, Biographical Register of the University of Cambridge.
E.R.	East Riding of Yorkshire

E.R.A.S. Trans.	Transactions of the E.R. Antiquarian Society
exch.	exchange(d)
E.Y.C.	Early Yorkshire Charters
f.	folio; following
Fast. Dunelm.	Fasti Dunelmenses. Surtees Soc. vol cxxxix
Fast. Ebor.	Fasti Eboracenses (ed. Raine)
Fast. Paroch.	Fasti Parochiales (Deanery of Doncaster). Y.R.S. vols lxxxv and cvii
guard.	guardian
h.	heir
Hist. Abb.	Willis, History of the Abbeys
ibid.	ibidem
I.C.G.	Inventory of Church Goods 1552-3. Surtees Soc. vol. xcvii
ident.	identical
inc.	incumbent
inqun	inquisition
inst(n)	instituted (-ion)
Kg	King
knt	knight
lett.	letter(s)
lic.	licence
Linc.	Lincoln
Longden	Longden, Rutlandshire Clergy
mag.	magister
mand.	mandate
Marchant	Marchant, The Puritans and the Courts of York
Meaux Chron.	Meaux Chronicle, Rolls Series, ed. E. A. Bond, 3 vols
ment.	mentioned
M.I.	monumental inscription
n.d.	no date
Newcourt	Newcourt, Novum Repertorium (Clergy of London Diocese)
non-res.	non-residence
occ.	occurs
Off.	Official
p.	priest
Pap.	Papal
par.	parish
pens.	pension
port.	portion
pr.	prior
preb(y)	prebend(ary)
P.R.O.	Public Record Office
protectn	protection
pres(n)	presented -entation
r.	rector
R	prefix denoting docs in Borthwick Institute, see under MS Sources
ratif. of est.	ratification of estate
rect.	rectory
Reg.	Register. Early registers of Archbishops printed in Surtees Soc., viz., Gray (lvi), Giffard (cix), Wickwane (cxiv), le Romeyn i (cxxiii), le Romeyn ii and Newark (cxxviii), Corbridge cxxxviii and cxi), Greenfield cxlv, cxlix, cli, clii, cliii). For remainder see under MS Sources.

Reg. Magn. Alb.	See under MS Sources
Reg. Test.	Registrum Testamentorum (Y.R.S. vols iv, vi, xi, xiv, xix, xxii, xxiv, xxv, xxvi, xxviii, xxxii).
res.	resignation
s.	son
SB	see MS Sources
Sed. Vac.	Sede Vacante
Select. Tithe Causes	Select XVI Century causes in Tithe, ed. J. S. Purvis, Y.R.S. cxiv
sequd (n)	sequestrated, -ation
ser.	series
sim.	similar
S.S.	Surtees Society
subd.	subdeacon
Test. Ebor.	Testamenta Eboracensia. Surtees Soc. vols iv, xxx, xlv, liii, lxxix, cvi
Tud. Par. Doc.	Tudor Parish Documents, J. S. Purvis
v.	vicar
vac.	vacant
val.	value
V.B.	See MS Sources
V.C.H.	Victoria County History, Yorks
vic.	vicarage
visitn.	visitation
Whitby Chart.	Surtees Soc. vols lxix, lxxii
wit.	witness (ed)
W.R.	A. G. Matthews, Walker Revised
Y.A.J.	Yorkshire Archaeological Journal
Y.M.F.	York Minster Fasti (Y.R.S. cxxiii and cxxiv)
Yorks Deeds	Y.R.S. vols xxxix, l, lxiii, lxv, lxix, lxxvi, lxxxiii, cii, cxi, cxx
yr	year
Y.R.S.	Yorks Archaeological Society, Record Series
†	See Introduction

MS SOURCES

Act Book	Institution Act Books (vols i-vi) Borthwick Institute, York
Act. Cap.	York Chapter Acts, D. & C. Library, York. The system of numbering is that given by Mr. K. S. S. Train, in *Lists of the Clergy of North Nottinghamshire* (Thoroton Society Record Series xx p.xi). See below
Bardney Chart.	BM Cotton Vespasian E xx
Bridlington Chart.	BM Addnl 40008 (also in printed abstract by Lancaster)
Domesday Book Ebor'	D. & C. Library, York
E.R. Records	Prefix denoting docs in E.R. County Record Office, County Hall, Beverley
Exhibit Book	Borthwick Institute, York (the first is the only one referred to within this period)
Kirkham Chart.	Bodleian Library, Oxford, Fairfax vii
Lambeth MSS	Lambeth Palace Library, Augmentation Books and Parliamentary Survey
Meaux Chart.	BM Lansdowne 424
P.R.O.	Public Record Office. Composition and Institution Books

R	Prefix denoting Diocesan Archives at Borthwick Institute, York
Reg.	Register (of Archbishop of York, unless otherwise stated)
Reg. Magn. Alb.	Registrum Magnum Album. D. & C. Library, York
S.B.	Subscription Book. Borthwick Institute
Tud. Crockford	Dr. J. S. Purvis's MS index of clergy occurring in Diocesan archives
V.B.	Visitation Book

YORK CHAPTER ACTS

*denotes now missing	No.	Torre's symbol	dates covered
*	i	X	1310–1311
*	ii	I	1314–1393
	iii	K	1340–1342
	iv	Te	1343–1368
	v	H	1344–1355
*	vi	O	1346–1351
	vii	Tc	1352–1386
*	viii	N	1353–1376
*	ix	M	1377–1388
*	x	G	1390–1410
	xi	E	1410–1426
	xii	Ti	1427–1504
	xiii	Tf	1504–1543
	xiv	AR[2]	1507–1508
	xv	Td	1543–1558
*	xvi	Tn	1565–1582
	xvii	Tl	1565–1634
	xviii	Xa	1634
	xviiia	Xb	–1700

'T' (1290-1424) consists of *correctiones* and *comperta* only. Visitation Books 1472; and another in same vol as no. xi above.

FASTI PAROCHIALES

ARGAM[1] St. John the Baptist

Argam was originally a chapelry in the medieval parish of Hunmanby, and was given with that church and manor to Bardney abbey. As not infrequently happened, there were disputes between the local landlords and the religious house as to the right of presentation, and in 1257 William de Ergum maintained such right against the abbot and convent, saving their pension.[2] But only twelve years later a vicarage was ordained in this chapel, as in some of the other chapels of Hunmanby.[3] It does not seem to have taken effect, possibly because its very small value did not make appropriation worth while. Hence it emerged within a short space of time as a sort of sinecure rectory. The presentation was in the hands of the local family of de Erghum, knights, and their successors in the manor.

The church was, in fact, too poor to support a resident priest, and a later Lord of the manor was moved to improve matters. On 15 Mar. 1436/7, taking into consideration that the churches of Erghum and Stain, of the patronage of Sir Thomas Cumberworth, knight[4] . . . are too poor to support their rectors or ministers of the sacraments to the parishioners without some augmentation, as none of them exceeds the value of five or six marks yearly, the King . . . grants licence for the said Thomas or his feoffees, to assign in mortmain out of the lands and rents six marks yearly or less to the parish of each of the churches.[5] And on 20 Oct. 1438 licence to Sir Thomas Comberworth, knight, to grant in mortmain to John Storme, parson of the church of Erghum, 40*s* of rent in Hotoft (Huttoft, Lincs).[6]

The church building was already gone before the curious institution of Samuel Pullein in 1631,[7] but the rectory continued to be filled. The comments of Thomas Dade, rector in 1743, though outside the period treated, are of interest. 'There is neither church nor chapel nor any remains of either visible.

[1] The variations in spelling of this place as given in *Place-Names of the E.R.* (p.108) are Ergone, Ergum, -gom, Eerghum, -ghom, Herghum, Ereghom, -um, Arholme, Argam. It is indexed under the last.

[2] See below under Thomas de Ergum.

[3] *Reg. Giffard* p.56.

[4] Robert de Cumberworth married Sibylla, dau. and coh. of William de Erghum; Joan, the other dau. and coh. married John de Aske (Dodsworth MSS vii f.320d).

[5] *C.P.R.* 1436-41 p.17.

[6] *Ibid.* p.231.

[7] See below under Samuel Pullein.

There is one small family in the place. His Grace . . . left it to my own choice to preach or not to preach a sermon in the fields once a year. I have constantly every year preached one sermon. The profits arise from three compositions amounting to £2 13*s* 4*d*, and the interest of £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty-money, which fell to it by lot.'[1]

In 1291 Argum was assessed at 4*li* 13*s* 4*d* besides a pension of 10*s* to the rector of Rudston. The former figure was reduced at the New Taxation to 3*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[2] In 1534/5 the clear value was 4*li*.[3]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the value was not thought worth declaring, but it was recommended that Argam be joined to Grindale.[4]

Torre, E.R. 917.
Lawton 296.

RECTORS

1257 THOMAS DE ERGUM pres. by William de Ergum. Memo. that in 1257 Robert de Hesel was pres. by the a. and c. of Bardney. William de Ergum pres. Thomas, his s. Inqun declared him to be the true patron and to have last presd, and that the following pens. were payable:—to the a. and c. Bardney 10*s* and to the r. of Rudston 10*s*. So the said Thomas obtained the said chap., and paid us the said pens. (Bardney Chart. f.190d).

1290 RICHARD DE WALDEGRAVE, acol. 2 Jul. 1290 cust. sequn to him on presn of William, Lord of Herghum, till next ordination (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.212).

1292 21 Oct. ROGER DE POKELINGTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Richard de Walgrave (*ibid.* p.223).

1317 28 Oct. ROBERT DE HILDERTHORP, p., pres. by Sir William de Ergham, knt (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Greenfield* v p.272). As Robert, r. of A., occ. 1338 (Reg. Melton f.328).

1342 10 Dec. ROBERT DE HERPESWELL, chapl., pres. by the same (Reg. Zouche f.175). As Robert, r. of chap. of A., exor of will of Sir William de Erghum 1346 (*Test. Ebor.* i 36).

1349 6 Oct. WILLIAM, s. of William, s. of Thomas DE GRENDALE, chapl., pres. by Dame Sibyl, widow, dau. of Sir William de Erghum, knt, on d. of Robert de Harpeswell (Reg. Zouche f.199d).

1389/0 14 Feb. WILLIAM HALIATE, p., pres. by John, s. of John de Aske, Esq. (Reg. Arundel f.19d).

RICHARD RAPER.

[1] *Herring's Visitation Returns* i, *Y.R.S.* lxxi 193.
[2] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 124.
[4] *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 54.

1425 9 Oct. — RICHARD ALMOT pres. by the same, on d. of Richard Raper, (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.409d). Occ. as r. 1429-30 (Dodsworth MSS vii 320).

1433 30 Apr. — JOHN STORME pres. by Sir Thomas Cumberworth, knt, no cause given (Reg. Kempe f.370d). 1436 defendant in an action for debt (*Y.A.J.* xxii 298, quoting de Banco Roll 700). Ment. as r. 1438 (see notes on adv.)

WILLIAM HARPER.

1497 30 May — RICHARD WILKYNSON, p., pres. by Sir Marmaduke Constable, knt, on d. of William Harper (Reg. Rotherham i f.153).

1514/5 17 Jan. — GEORGE WIDDE pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Wolsey f.5d). r. (Weite) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1533 9 Apr. — ROBERT COWPER, chapl., pres. by Sir Robert Constable, knt, on d. of George Wedde (Reg. Lee f.24).

1543 7 Aug. — JOHN METCALFE, chapl., pres. by Robert Constable Esq., on res. of Robert Cowper (*ibid.* f.61). r. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.28).

1559 30 Jun. — CHRISTOPHER WALDE, no patron or cause given (Act Book ii (2) 13d, inserted in margin).

1562 28 Jun. — ANTHONY HICKE pres. by Bartholomew Abbot and Giles Broune, on d. of last inc. (Act Book ii (2) 13d).

1562 23 Dec. — ROBERT BURLAND pres. by Mag. [blank] Abbot, on d. of Ralph (*sic*) Hicke (*ibid.* 18d).

1585 11 Nov. — JOHN TOMLYNSON pres. by John Gregory, Alderman of Hull, on d. of Robert Burland (Act Book iii 181).

1587 18 Dec. — HUGH HOOKE pres. by the same, on d. of last inc. (*ibid* 197).

1605/6 15 Mar. — LAURENCE MYDLETON pres. by William Webster, Robert Kindersley and Robert Ellys, on d. of Hugh Hooke (*ibid.* 377). 1631-2 occ. as r. in a disputed presn to A. (R VII H 1885).[1]

c.1631 — SAMUEL PULLEIN pres. by Crown (*ibid.*, cf R IV A p.94). Stated in a tithe cause 1632 to have been r. for 12 months (R VII H 1921).

BOYNTON St. Andrew

*c.*1120-27 Stephen, Count of Aumale, notified his steward, sheriff and barons of his confirmation of the gift of the church of Boynton to the Canons of Bridlington, before he gave the land to Alan de Monceaux.[2] In Henry II's confirmation of

[1] Contains many details concerning this rect. Instn of Master Pulleyne made by cuttinge upp a sodd or peece of earth in the place where the ch. of A. is supposed to have stood, and delivering the same to Master Pulleyne. See also M. Beresford, *The Lost Villages of England*, pp 100-101.

[2] *E.Y.C.* iii 50, *Bridlington Chart.* (ed. Lancaster) p.182. Confirmed by William, his s., *c.*1127-40 (*E.Y.C.* iii 51). Stephen is also named as donor of the ch. in Kg Stephen's confirmn of gifts to Bridlington dated *c.*1135-39 (*E.Y.C.* ii 440). According to Kirkby's Quest there were in Boynton (*inter alia*), 5 carucates of the fee of Holderness . . . and the ch. was endowed of 7 bovates (*op. cit.* pp. 55-6).

gifts to Bridlington priory, dated *c.*1155-57, however, Geoffrey Despenser is named as the donor of Boynton church,[1] as also in Archbishop Thurstan's confirmation of *c.*1135-40.[2] Possibly Despenser held land here of Count Stephen.

The church was appropriated to Bridlington and a vicarage was ordained in it, though no date or details of the latter are extant, except that it was prior to 1268, the date of the first recorded vicar.

20 May 1324 the King granted licence to John de Bovington to alienate in mortmain a messuage and lands in Boynton and Rudston for a chaplain in Boynton church at the altar of the B.V.M. to celebrate divine service for himself and the souls of his parents and ancestors.[3]

In 1291 the church of Bouington, appropriated to Bridlington, was assessed at 10*li* 13*s* 4*d*, the vicarage at 5*li*.[4] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 7*li* 14*s* 2*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the tithes of Boynton were the inheritance of the heirs of Mr. Hustler, and were worth £50 a year. The vicarage[6] was sequestered for the States and was worth £30 a year. Francis Wood was betrusted with the said vicarage for the States and provided for the serving of the cure of the same.[7]

Torre, E. R. 957.
Lawton 288.
Prickett's *Bridlington* p.55.

VICARS

1268 Mag. STEPHEN, clk, pres. 7 Dec. 1268 by G[eoffrey], pr., and the c. of Bridlington. 27 Dec. 1268 inqu. ordered (*Reg. Giffard* p.53).

1275 6 Aug. Mag. HUGH DE POKTHORPE pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington (*ibid.* p.289).

1287 11 Dec. JOHN DE FOLKETON, p., pres. by the same (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.206). Occ. as v. 7 Jun. 1299 (E.R. Records DDWB 4/13).

1306 17 Dec. Mag. ROBERT DE BURTON, deac.,[8] pres. by the same. To be ordained p. at next ordination (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.12). 1324/5

[1] *E.Y.C.* ii 443.
[2] *Ibid.* 446.
[3] Collier, *Account of the Boynton Family* p.45, quoting Inqu. ad q.d. 17 Edw. II; *C.P.R.* 1321-24 p.414; *ibid.* 1330-34 p.18.
[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.
[6] In the *Liber Regis* Boynton is called a discharged vic., but Lawton describes it as a perpetual curacy.
[7] xvii 406. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 55.
[8] 11 Nov. 1306 Dean of Dickering had commn to deliver cust. of houses of vic. of B. to Mag. Robert de Burton, subd., pres. by pr. & c. Bridlington (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.123).

sells land to Robert de Bovington (*Cal. Inqu. p.m.* vii 14, *cf. C.P.R.* 1327-30 p.65). Occ. as v. 1332 (*Cal. Inqu. p.m.* x p.116), and 1338 (Reg. Melton f.328).

THOMAS WYLES, chapl.

1361 10 Apr. ADAM DE KYLVINGTON, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Cowesby with Thomas Wyles (Reg. Thoresby f.202d).

1364 5 Sep. STEPHEN COLEMAN, chapl.,[1] pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Atwick with Adam de Kylvyngton (*ibid.* f.212).

1399 14 Jun. RALPH DE BOTTELOM pres. by the same, on d. of Stephen Coleman (Reg. Scrope f.57d). As Ralph, v. of B., an exor of will of Agnes St. Quintin 1414 (*Test. Ebor.* i 332).

1420 6 Jun. JOHN OSBERN pres. by the same, on d. of Ralph, the last v. (Reg. Bowet i f.193).

JOHN TAUTILYON.[2]

1441/2 11 Jan. JOHN KETILL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Tautilyon (Reg. Kempe f.397d). 1 Oct. 1461 lic. abs. 1 yr '*certis veris et justis causis*' (Reg. W. Booth f.117d).

1462 12 May HENRY KAY, p., pres. 1 May (Bridlington Chart., BM Addnl MS 40008 f.354d), by the same, on res. of John Ketyll (Reg. W. Booth f.410d).

1479 27 Dec. THOMAS GREHAME, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Henry Key (Reg. L. Booth f.37d).

1483 31 Mar. WILLIAM GRENE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Grettham (Reg. Rotherham i f.142d, ii f.19).

1489 5 Apr. WILLIAM PENSTHORP, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William Grene (*ibid.* i f.148).

1501 28 Dec. THOMAS HERRISON, p.,[3] pres. by Sir Robert Constable, knt, by grant from pr. and c. Bridlington, on res. of William Pensthorpe (Reg. Savage f.12).

1521 11 Aug. ROBERT TOWERS, p.,[4] pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Thomas Harrison (Reg. Wolsey f.58d). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70), and at *Valor* 1534/5. Presented 1535 for an ecclesiastical offence (Purvis, *Introduction to Ecclesiastical Records* p.71).

1535 13 May Mag. WILLIAM MORWYN pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Towre (Reg. Lee f.28). Pens. assigned to Towre.

HENRY SALVEN.[5] v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.28).

1559 ROBERT PAYTE pres. by Crown (Act Book i 50).

[1] Probably same as the man of this name who is descr. as chapl. of Grindale in 1361 (*Yorks Sessions of the Peace*, *Y.R.S.* c 38).

[2] Torre assumes that Tautilyon is ident. with John Osbern, but gives no reason for the assumption.

[3] Formerly cantarist at Holme-on-Spalding-Moor.

[4] One of this name v. of Keyingham 1554.

[5] As Henry Salvan, chapl. of Fraisthorpe in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 78).

1564 23 Jul. ANTHONY KYNGE[1] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book ii (2) 37). Dean of Dickering in 1575 (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.120).

1588 11 Apr. THOMAS BARTON pres. by Crown, on d. of Anthony Kynge (Act Book iii 200d).

1594 11 Sep GEORGE BROWNE[2] pres. by Crown, on res. of last inc. (*ibid.* 267).

1602/3 20 Jan. JOHN MANNYNGE M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (*ibid.* 353). B.N.C., Oxf.

1603/4 16 Mar. THOMAS TESSIMOND[3] pres. by Crown, on d. of James (*sic*) Mannynge (*ibid.* 363d).

1621/2 19 Mar. JEREMIAH HASELL B.A. pres. by Walter Strykland Esq. of B., on d. of Thomas Tessimond (Act Book iv 297, v 53).

1625 13 May JOHN HEPBURN M.A. pres. by Crown, on cess. of last inc. (Act Book iv 414).

1628 29 May WILLIAM CAMPLESHAM M.A. pres. by Crown, on cess. of last inc. (Act Book v 194d, Act. Cap. 17 f.652). v. of Carnaby from 1636.

James Calvert admd 20 Jul. 1652, ceded 1654 (Matthews *C.R.* p.99). William Etherington admd 1655. Simon Lauthorne or Laughthorne admd 12 May 1658 (Lambeth Augm. Books 968/121 and 999/25). M.A. of Emmanuel, Camb. Ejected 1662 and died 1671 (Matthews *C.R.* p. 315).[4]

William Camplesham restored 1662 (*ibid.* p.390).

BRIDLINGTON St. Mary with BEMPTON, FILEY and FLAMBOROUGH

The Augustinian priory of Bridlington was founded by Walter de Gant in the reign of Henry I, and was richly endowed by a number of donors, possessing no less than sixteen churches and several chapelries at the Dissolution.[5] In addition to the churches of Boynton, Carnaby, Ganton, Scalby and Willerby, in all of which vicarages were ordained, and a moiety of the rectory of Thwing, the prior and convent also had churches or chapels at Bempton, Filey and Flamborough, and chapels at Bessingby, Buckton, Grindale, Marton, Sewerby and Speeton in this deanery, for the services in which they were responsible.

[1] Will proved 3 Apr. 1588 (Reg. Sandys f.100).
[2] Will proved 28 Jan. 1602/3 (Reg. Hutton f.140).
[3] Will proved 9 May 1622 (Reg. xxi f.214).
[4] Samuel Carington of Reighton petitioned the Kg for this living in 1661, alleging that Sir William Strickland, never a favourer of the Crown, pretended a right of presn, wishing to gain time to induce the Lord Chancellor to put in somebody of his own (Matthews *C.R.* p.390).
[5] Burton, *Monasticon* pp. 213-246.

At the Dissolution of the priory in 1539 the advowson of Bridlington was retained by the Crown, the Archbishop having the right of nomination. But no vicarage seems to have been created here as (e.g.) at Beverley, and subsequent incumbents had properly the status of perpetual curates only.[1]

Bempton

The church of St. Michael at Bempton was built by the inhabitants, while the spiritual responsibility belonged to the prior and convent as lords of the manor. On the 18 Jul. 1441[2] a composition was made between the prior and convent of Bridlington and the inhabitants of Bempton 'within the parish of Bridlington.' The inhabitants had of old, with the licence of the prior and convent, built a chapel in Bempton in honour of St. Michael, and at their own charges had undertaken to have it and the cemetery consecrated in order to receive the sacraments and to be buried there. They further undertook to keep the chapel in repair. It was arranged that the chaplain was to have a penny at the Purification of Women and at the burial of the dead, and at the masses he celebrated himself, and a penny commonly called 'hevedmesse penny', with other commodities accustomed before the consecration of the chapel. The prior and convent were to find bread and wine and two pounds of wax to be made into four tapers, two at Michaelmas and two at Easter.[3] On 22 Jul. 1441 a commission was issued to Nicholas, Bishop of Dromore, to consecrate the chapel and chapel garth.[4]

The names of some of the pre-Reformation chaplains of Bempton have survived. John Vendeual, chaplain of Bempton had will proved 23 Apr. 1459, in which he desired to be buried at the feet of his father, towards the altar of St. John Baptist.[5]

William de Bempton, chaplain of Bempton, had will proved 18 Nov. 1462.[6] John Roper was chaplain of Bempton in 1526.[7] And William Thomas, chaplain at Doddington (Dunnington, Beeford parish), later removed to Bempton, as appears by his will dated 15 Dec. 1531.[8]

[1] The list in the church, unreliable in other respects, names one perp. curate in 1568; 'vicars' from 1598 to 1874; and 'rectors' thereafter. In 1552 John Kennet is descr. as curate (*I.C.G.* p.31). In 1571 Henry Loughe is curate (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.66). And in 1575 Rychard Richardson is curate (*ibid.* p.120). In 1743 John Elleray stated 'mine is but a curacy and I perform all the cure myself,' (Herring's *Visitn Returns* i 114).

[2] 1444 in *V.C.H. Yorks* iii 203.

[3] Reg. Kempe f.448.

[4] *Ibid.* f.449. Sheahan and Whelan (*History of the E.R.* ii 441) state that Bempton was separated from Bridlington priory in 1474, but no ref. is given and it seems certain that the pr. and c. continued to find chapls until the Dissolution.

[5] Reg. Test. ii 404. This may be John Vendevayle who was a cantarist at Lowthorpe *c.*1432.

[6] Reg. Test. ii 474.

[7] *Y.A.J.* xxiv 77.

[8] Reg. Test. xi 5. See *Y.A.J.* xxiv 75 n.

Bempton is not noticed in the *Taxatio* of 1291 or in the Valor 1534/5, but at the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was Tobias Hodgson. The value of the church was £120 and the minister's salary £13 6*s* 8*d* a year.[1]

Torre, E. R. 955.
Lawton 287.

Filey

The church of St. Oswald at Filey was part of the original bequest of Walter de Gant to Bridlington, but it seems to have been appropriated without a vicarage being ordained there, and the services were performed by ministers supplied by the prior and convent, possibly by the Canons themselves.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 20*li*. At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 it was recommended that the church be accounted in the East Riding. The impropriatrix was Lady Bucke.[2]

Torre, E. R. 917.
Lawton 296.

Flamborough

The church of Flamborough was given before 1130 to Bridlington priory by William son of Nigel, constable of Chester, and his gift was confirmed by Eustace FitzJohn, the husband of one of his daughters.[3]

A chantry was ordained in Flamborough church in 1359 by Marmaduke le Constable, and it was evidently found that the chantry chaplain could adequately perform the functions of a parish priest. The cantarists were episcopally instituted and thus seem to have acquired a sort of vicarial status, though in fact no vicarage was ordained there. The names of the cantarists will be found among the chantries at the end of the book.

Other Chapels

The following chapels are also mentioned in the Parliamentary Survey 1650. Bessingby church was originally dedicated to St. Mary of Magdala.[4] In 1650 the impropriators were Mr. Peirson and Mr. Bucke, and the value was £90, the minister's salary £10 14*s* 4*d*. Salary due from the State to a minister £5 16*s* 8*d*.[5]

Buckton in 1650 belonged to Mr. Carleill and was worth £60.[6] There was a chantry at Buckton worth 4*li* 6*s* 8*d* at the *Valor* 1534/5.[7]

[1] xvii 407. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.
[2] xvii 438.
[3] *Bridlington Chart.* 177 i. *E.Y.C.* ii 440-1.
[4] The modern ascription to St. Magnus is a corruption of this.
[5] xvii 407. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.
[6] xvii 402. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.
[7] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.

The prebendary of Grindale was lord of the manor at that place, but the tithes were all paid to the prior and convent of Bridlington. In 1650 the tithes belonged to the heirs of Mr. Hustler and were worth £50 a year.[1]

The chapels of Sewerby and Marton in 1650 belonged to the heirs of Mr. Hustler and were worth £30 a year.[2]

The chapel of Speeton in 1650 had tithes which were the property of Sir Michael Wharton and were worth £50 a year. The chaplain's salary was £3 12*s* a year.[3]

BURTON AGNES St. Martin

c.1110-1115 Geoffrey (Gofridus) Bainard granted to the monks of St. Mary's abbey, York, the churches of Burton [Agnes], Harpham and Foxholes.[4] It appears likely from this charter that Bainard was the farmer who held Burton Agnes of the King for a yearly rent at the time of the Survey.[5] The manor was given after the Survey to Robert de Brus, who confirmed the gift of the church *c*.1125-35.[6]

It also appears from Henry II's confirmation of various gifts to St. Mary's abbey *c*.1156-7 that the other churches mentioned above were dependencies of Burton Agnes – 'the church of Burton with lands and churches pertaining to it, viz., de Arpam, Foxola, Butrawic and his tithe of Burtuna.'[7] The gift was also confirmed by William de Roumare as part-heir of Adam de Brus, second husband of his mother, Agnes de Aumale, after whom the village is partly named.[8]

The church was appropriated to the abbot and convent on 3 Sep. 1220 . . . we confirm moreover to the said abbot and convent two garbs of the tithes of Burtona without deduction, and of all its chapels, to hold to their own uses for ever. And in addition sixteen marks from the total residue belonging to the said church from the vicars of the church for the time being, to be taken annually after the death of Mag. Michael Belet, saving to Mag. Michael de Claivile for his life, and the vicars succeeding him in the said church, the portion which the said Mag. M. de Clavile now possesses, without any deduction whatsoever.[9] The impression gained from this is that Clavile

[1] *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.
[2] xvii 402. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.
[3] *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.
[4] *E.Y.C.* ii 33, from St. Mary's Chartulary.
[5] *E.Y.C.* ii 34.
[6] *E.Y.C.* ii 1, from St. Mary's Chartulary.
[7] *Ibid.* i 273.
[8] *Ibid.* ii 34-5.
[9] Reg. Magn. Alb. ii f.75d, quoted in *App. to Reg. Gray* p.136. This would explain why there is no firm date for the establishment of a vicarage in this church. Once the ordination had been made, matters continued as they were until the d. of Belet. He was still living as r. in 1234 (*Reg. Gray* p.67). And on his d., presumably Clavile remained on as v.

had been vicar before the ordination of the vicarage, and that he continued in that office under the same terms as before.

The abbot and convent continued to present until the Dissolution. On 6 Feb. 1544/5 the King granted the advowson to the Archbishop,[1] but the grant did not take effect, and it was eventually given to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, who married (3rdly) Mary, sister of Henry VIII. Their daughter Frances married for her second husband, Adrian Stokes, who presented to the vicarage in 1575. In 1600 the Archbishop collated, upon which the heirs of the Earl of Derby brought a suit of *quare impedit*, and judgment was given against the Archbishop, whose presentee was, however, reinstated.[2] In 1619 the Crown presented by lapse.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to St. Mary's abbey, was assessed at 33*li* 6*s* 8*d*, and the vicarage at 20*li*. A pension to the abbot of St. Mary's, 10*li* 13*s* 4*d*. At the New Taxation these sums were reduced to 23*li* 6*s* 8*d* for the church, and 13*li* 6*s* 8*d* for the pension (? *recte* 'vicarage').[3]

In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 20*li* 6*s* 2*d* after deducting the abbot's pension of 10*li* 13*s* 4*d*. And 7*s* 6*d* and 8*s* for synodals and procurations respectively.[4]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the vicarage of Burton Agnes with the glebe lands was worth £65. The parsonage of Burton, being a Bishop's lease for lives in the possession of Sir Henry Griffith, yearly value £74. The tithes in Thornholme and Haisthorpe belonging to the vicarage are worth £50 a year. The parsonage or Bishop's lease of Harpham and Gransmoor, paid to Sir Henry Griffith, £94.[5] There was a chantry at Harpham, which has always remained a chapelry of Burton Agnes. The cantarist in 1526 was William Hoghera,[6] and in 1534/5 William Maxwell, at which time the value was 2*li* 13*s* 4*d*.[7]

The chantries at Gransmoor and Burton Agnes, with the Hospital of Braceford in this parish, have been separately noticed among the chantries.

Torre, E. R. 977.
Lawton 291.

RECTORS

WILLIAM. As parson of Burton, attests grant of land in Kelk (*Bridlington Chart*. p.166, *E.R.A.S. Trans*. xviii 106). As parson of Burt[on], occ. as wit. to grant of land in B.A. by Anselm de Stutevill *c*.1172-99 (E.R. Records DDWB 5.1).

[1] *Lett. and Papers Foreign and Domestic, Henry VIII* 20 i 465/39.
[2] Coke's *Entries* 494, quoted Lawton p.291.
[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304, *C.P.R.* 1338-40 p.255.
[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123.
[5] xvii 411. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 58.
[6] *Y.A.J.* xxiv 69.
[7] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 124.

Mag. MICHAEL BELET.[1] r. in 1220 when the ch. was to be appropriated to the a. and c. St. Mary's after the d. of Michael Belet (*Reg. Gray* p.136). 2 Sep. 1234. Having discovered by inqun that Mag. Michael Belet has for a long time received 15 marks as a yearly pens. in ch. of Anneis Burton from Mag. Michael Clavill, formerly v., we confirm the said ch. to him, reserving their port. to the a. and c. of St. Mary's, York (*ibid.* p.67).[2]

VICARS

ante 1220 — Mag. MICHAEL DE CLAVELL.[3] Act of appropriation ment. above (*Reg. Gray* p.136), states that pens. is to be paid to the a. and c. from the vs 'saving to Mag. Michael de Claivile for his lifetime and to the vs succeeding him in that ch., that port. whole and entire which only the said Michael de Clavile possesses.' It is to be assumed that he was already v. under Michael Belet and was confirmed in that office at the appropriation.

1254/5 12 Mar. — RICHARD DE HARPHAM, clk, pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York (*ibid.* p.122). 9 Sep. 1260 (de Harphram) as parson[4] of ch. of Burton, recovers a debt (*Yorks Assize Rolls, Henry III* p.113). As Richard, r. of B.A., ment. in 1261/2 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xix 36). 16 Oct. 1265 as parson, protectn till Easter (*C.P.R.* 1258-66 p.493). 3 Jun. 1266 occ. as v. (BM Addnl MS 38816 f.35).

1271 — JOHN DE BRETEVILLE, deac., pres. 30 Aug. 1271 by the same. Inqun ordered (*Reg. Giffard* p.57). 9 Apr. 1275 as r. of B.A. wit. quitclaim (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi pp 56, 58). As v. (Bertevyll) the same, *post* 1276 (E.R. Records DDWB 5. 11).

?1298 — [RALF DE PONTHOU], p. 1298 instn to B.A. of a p. (name illegible), (*Reg. Newark* p.206). Torre read this name as . . . Ponthop. In his 'Minster' p.1826 he states positively that Ralf de Ponthou was inst. to B.A. in 1297.[5]

[1] 2nd s. of the Judge of that name. r. of Hintlesham 1200, of Sebergham in 1204. r. of Wroxton *c.*1217. A Kg's Clk by 1199 (*Pipe Rolls I John* pp 145, 185). Hereditary Chief Butler to the Kg. Guard. of temporalities of see of Coventry & Lichfield 1224. Justice in Eyre for Northants 1225. Founder of Wroxton Priory, Oxon., 1217. Died *c.*1247 (*C.P.R.* 1232-47 pp 498, 501. See Emden p.159).

[2] A sim. deed in the E.R. Records (DDWB 23. 15) dated 3 Sep. 1220 records a grant by Abp Gray to St. Mary's abbey, including 2 sheaves of tithes of ch. of Burton, all chapels of the said ch. and 16 marks yrly from the residue of the said ch. after the d. of Michael Belet, saving to Mag. Michael de Davile (*sic*), if still alive, and his successors as vs of the said ch., the port. he now possesses.

[3] Inst. to Stainton-le-Street, Durham, 15 Dec. 1240 (*Reg. Gray* p.87).

[4] It is curious that this man is several times styled 'rector' though the instn in *Reg. Gray* is clearly to the vicarage of the ch. of B.A.

[5] It is also possible that it may refer to the instn of John de Ponthop or Ponthou, who had been inst. to St. Peter Parva, York, in 1289.

1309 30 May — Mag. WILLIAM DE WALTON, p., pres. by the same (*Reg. Greenfield* v p.183). 15 Dec. 1313 as William, v. of B.A., commn to go to monastery of Bridlington and inquire into certain articles (*ibid.* iii p.213). 28 Apr. 1318 Abp remits to him a debt of 4*s* 5½*d* (Reg. Melton f.268).

1336 9 May — JOHN DE WALTON at the Abp's colln by lapse. Inst. *in forma pauperis*, as a poor clk from Worcester dioc. (*ibid.* f.210d).[1]

1350 26 Jun. — ROBERT DE SHIRBURNE, chapl., pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's York, by exch. of ch. of Normanton-on-Soar with John de Walton (Reg. Zouche f.204).

JOHN DE SOMERVELL.[2] Lent 1355/6 as r. of B.A. held residue of manor of B.A. for his life by grant of Roger de Somervell (*Cal. Inqu. p.m.* x p.220).

ROGER DE SCARDECLYFF.

1360/1 30 Jan. — WILLIAM DE MAPLETON, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Sessay with Roger de Scardeclyff (Reg. Thoresby f.202d). 1362 as v. grants land in Cowden (Poulson, *Holderness* i 368).

1362 16 Oct. — JOHN DE PENERETH, chapl., pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Thoresby f.206d).

1363 16 May — THOMAS DE HASTHORPE pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of St. Olave, Southwark, Winchester dioc., with John de Penereth (*ibid.* f.209). Also known as Thomas de Uppiby, by which name, as r., ment. in a case of slander and tithes 28 Mar. 1370 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 28). 1 Sep. 1372 as Thomas Uppiby of Haisthorpe, ratif. of his est. as v. (*C.P.R.* 1370-74 p.196). Repeated 14 Nov. 1373 (*ibid.* p.348).

HENRY NAYLETON.[3] 28 Sep. 1389 ratif. of his est. as v. (*ibid.* 1388-92 p.113). As Henry, v. of Burton, wit. a grant 10 Feb. 1397/8 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 62).

1417 16 Jul. — Mag. JOHN SELOW B.C.L.[4] pres. by the same, on res. of Henry Nayleton (Reg. Bowet i f.187d). 14 Nov. 1417 ratif. of his est. as v. (*C.P.R.* 1416-22 p.119).

1423 9 Oct. — JOHN BRYAN, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. John Selowe (Reg. Bowet i f.200d). 9 Nov. 1424 indult to let his vic. to farm for 7 yrs while studying (*C.P.L.* vii 345). 22 Jun. 1434

[1] 2 Jun. 1336 Stephen de Burton pres. by Crown, in Kg's gift by reason of the abbey of St. Mary's, York, being lately void and in the hands of Edward II (*C.P.R.* 1334-38 p.272).

[2] He was s. of Roger de Somervell, and is several times ment. in the Boynton Deeds. r. of Long Benton, Northumberland *c.*1336-42.

[3] 27 Apr. 1388 William Tart pres. by Crown, during vacancy of the see (*C.P.R.* 1385-88 p.435).

[4] r. of St. Mary's, Benniworth, Stamford, 1403. v. of Asgarby-by-Spilsby, Lincs, 1403. r. of Clopton 1405. Preby of Hereford, Howden and of Botevant and S. Cave, York. r. of Bolton Percy, v. of Doncaster, v. of Wooler. Precentor of York. See Emden pp 1667-8.

accused of breach of peace at Fraisthorpe (*Monastic Chancery Proceedings, Y.R.S.* lxxxviii 18).

1438 29 May — Mag. WILLIAM SUTHWELL, clk,[1] pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Kirby Lonsdale with John Bryane (Reg. Kempe f.394d, cf. *Y.A.J.* xxxv 224).

?1439 — JOHN MARTYN. As v. exor of will of Anthony St. Quintin Esq., proved 3 Jul. 1444 (Reg. Test. ii 85, *E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 76).[2]

1460/1 17 Jan. — WILLIAM GRIFFITZ, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Martyn. Inst. in person of William Cawood, his proctor (Reg. W. Booth f.406d). 1481 occ. as exor of will of Sir Walter Griffith (*Test. Ebor.* iii 269).

1493 12 Oct. — Mag. JOHN CRISSE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Griffith. Pens. 8 marks to retiring inc. (Reg. Rotherham i f.152d). Exor (Crysse) of will of John Monceaux, chantry chapl., proved 11 Jun. 1505, and of Agnes Clifton, proved 12 Mar. 1505/6 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xi 5).

1514 2 Sep. — Mag. WILLIAM WEBSTER, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. John Cris (Reg. Bainbridge f.146). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65). As Webber (later called Webster), exor of will of Sir Walter Griffith, proved 17 Dec. 1531 (*Test. Ebor.* v 288). v. at *Valor* 1534/5. Exor of will of Hezekiah Clifton 1543 (*ibid.* vi 174). v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.29).

1554 28 Nov. — THOMAS TALIOR of Fraisthorpe, no patron given, on res. of William Webster. Pens. to retiring inc. (Act Book ii (1) 21).

RICHARD GREAN.[3] As Grene, occ. in a tithe cause 1561 (R VII G 804).

1565 16 Jun. — ROBERT PALA M.A.[4] pres. by Robert and Benedict Cholmeley, by grant from Adrian Stokes and Frances, Duchess of Suffolk, on d. of Richard Grean (Reg. Young f.7, Act Book ii (2) 44d).

1575 11 Jun. — WILLIAM GRYNE[5] pres. by Adrian Stokes Esq., on d. of Robert Pala (Reg. Grindal f.95).

[1] Will proved 1 Jul. 1439 (Reg. Test. iii 578).

[2] 5 Jun. 1457 John Bryan, v. of ch. of B.A., releases land to Tho. Thornhom of Haisthorpe (*Yorks Deeds* x 182). This suggests either that Bryan and Martyn were identical or else that there is some error of date or fact here. Bryan is descr. as 'late v.' in 1441 (E.R. Records DDWB 5/46); and he was v. of Kirby Lonsdale from 1438 to 1468, which suggests that the error is in the date.

[3] v. of Kilham in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.24). Will proved (Greane) 9 Nov. 1564, desired to be bur. within quire door beside the body of his old uncle, late v. (Reg. Young f.37).

[4] Called Paley in P.R.O. Comp. Books. Will proved 13 Jun. 1576 (Reg. Sandys f.10). One of this name r. of Stokesley 1561-67.

[5] See Poulson ii 30 for an account of the family. Inventory 25 Apr. 1600 (Reg. Hutton f.136). See *Y.A.J.* xxxvi 438 for an account of his will. Spelt 'Green' in P.R.O. Comp. Books.

1600 2 May — WILLIAM CRAWSHAW M.A.[1] at the Abp's colln, on d. of William Greene (Act Book iii 322, iv 21). Reinst. according to Lawton, after a dispute about the adv. 'Removed' Trinity term 1601 (Coke, *Entries* 494-6).

?1602 — JOHN SEELE. As r., made composition for firstfruits 26 Jun. 1602 (P.R.O. Comp. Books III ii).

1608 21 Jul. — JOHN SCOTT at colln of the same (Act Book iii 393a).

1619 27 May — GEORGE STANHOPE B.D.[2] pres. by Crown by lapse, on res. of last inc. (Act Book iv 242). Reinst. 19 Jun. 1619 (Act Book iv 244, v 6). A Royal Chaplain.[3]

1646/7 2 Jan. — JAMES BIRKHEAD pres. by the E. of Bridgewater (P.R.O. Instn Books Ser. A 1 p.37). Ejected by 1649 (Matthews *W.R.* p.389).

James Atey admd 1649. As Mr. Ayte, occ. as preaching minister 1650.

Thomas Crosyer admd 27 Oct. 1658 on presn of Henry Stanley, Doctor of Physicke (Lambeth Augm. Books 999/122).

1660 10 Sep. — TIMOTHY WELFITT M.A. D.D. pres. by Henry Stanhope M.D. (P.R.O. Instn Books Ser. A 1 f.37, Exhibit Book p.19). Magdalene Coll., Camb. 1660 as v. had lic. to marry, (*Y.R.S.* xliii 1). v. at visitn 1663.[4]

BURTON FLEMING St. Cuthbert

Burton Fleming originally formed one of the chapels of Hunmanby, and was given with that church to the abbey of Bardney by Gilbert de Gant between 1100 and 1114.[5] Pope Gregory's second confirmation of the grant dated 3 Apr. 1234 specifically mentions the chapels of Newton, Burton Flamang, Fordon, Muston and Reighton.[6]

[1] *See The Library of William Crashawe* by P. J. Wallis (*Trans. of Cambridge Bibiographical Soc.* vol. ii 3, 1956) for an account of his life. He was v. of Beverley Minster and later v. of Whitechapel, and Preacher at the Temple Church. Preby of Ripon 1604. In 1609 he wrote to the Kg asking to be restored to B.A. (*op. cit.* p.217). In 1614 he dates a letter from there (*ibid.* p.224), but his reinstn has not been found. It is there stated that he had bought the next presn to B.A., and it is assumed that he evacuated it 1619. Will proved 16 Oct. 1626 (*ibid.* p.213). See also *Notes and Queries* 199, March 1954, p.101; Marchant p.241.

[2] Trinity, Camb. Presd to Trumpington 1616/7. v. of Flintham 1617, r. of Wheldrake 1628, Canon of York, Precentor 1632. r. of Bolton Percy 1641, bur. in York Minster 26 Jul. 1644. See Longden xiii 43.

[3] Thomas Calvert, the Puritan divine, was v. of B.A. in 1632 according to Marchant (p.237), but there is no corroboration of this in the article on him in the *D.N.B.*

[4] An interesting note is preserved in E.R. Records (DDWB 5/84). 22 Sep. 1697 certificate of Timothy Welfitt, v. of B.A., of a trial between the lord and tenants and the v. over revenue due to the poor of B.A. and the free school founded there by Mr. Green, former v. of this parish.

[5] *E.Y.C.* ii 439, Bardney Chart. f.42d.

[6] *Ibid.*, Bardney Chart. f.25 (new).

The church (or chapel) was appropriated like the others to Bardney, and a vicarage was ordained in it by Archbishop Giffard. The date is not given, but the position of the entry suggests that it was in 1269. The vicar of Burton is to take all small tithes, oblations and offerings except the tithe of corn, both in the fields (*in campo*) and in the vill, and the tithe of lambs; and excepting also the first legacy, which is the due of the mother-church. And he shall serve the chapel himself, and pay for his vicarage 2 marks and a half, i.e. 1 mark at the Purification, and 20 shillings at Whitsun.[1]

John de Stokwith who presented to Burton Fleming by lease from the abbot and convent of Bardney in 1350, presented by similar lease to Hunmanby in 1373.

After one presentation by the Crown in 1576 the advowson seems to have been granted to the family of Westrop, whence it descended to the Osbaldestones.

In 1291 the vicarage was assessed at 5*li*.[2] In 1534/5 it yielded 6*li* 4*s*.[3]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the chapel is described as 'belonging to a parish of Hunmanbye'. The tithes belonging to Mr. Knowsley, Mr. Lascelles and Mr. Lamouth are worth £96 a year. The vicarage worth £13 13*s* 4*d* a year.[4]

Torre, E. R. 928.
Lawton p.293.
The Registers have been printed by the Y.P.R.S. (vol. 2).

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Mag. Leonius. Wit. grant of lands in B.F. *c*.1190-1200 and *c*.1191-1210 (Bardney Chart. f.195d, 183; cf. *E.Y.C.* ii 458, 280). In the latter instance he is descr. as vicar de Burtona.

Henry. As v. of B.F. wit. quitclaim by John, s. of Roger de Burton Fleming, *c*.1270 (E.R. Records DDCC 19. 1).

Robert. As v. of vill of Burton, wit. quitclaim, n.d. (*Bridlington Chart*. p.63). Occ. as v. (*ibid*. p.66). Possibly both these refs are to the Robert ment. in *Reg. Romeyn* i p.205n.3 – 13 Mar. 1287/8 commn to Robert, v. of B.F. to collect first fruits of Hunmanby vic., belonging to us by privilege, and to look after the houses of the same.

1302/3 8 Feb. William de Nalton, deac.,[5] pres. 4 Feb. by a. and c. Bardney to the port. of our chap. of B.F. assigned to the chapl. ministering there, on d. of Robert who had last ministered there (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.183). 6 May 1310 (Nauelton) sells a missal to the Abp (*Reg. Greenfield* iv p.325).

[1] *Reg. Giffard* p.56.
[2] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123.
[4] xvii 414. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 58.
[5] Abp's Chamberlain, see *Reg. Corbridge* i pp 136, 172, 247.

8 May 1310 commn to Marmaduke, r. of a moiety of Thwing to reconcile chap. of B.F. polluted by blood (*ibid.* iii 169).

1318[1] 18 Nov. JOHN DE APETHORPE, deac., pres. 18 Apr. (*C.P.R.* 1317-21 p.133), by Crown, the abbacy being vac. (Reg. Melton f.272).

1324 21 Jul. WILLIAM DE JARWELL pres. by a. and c. Bardney (*ibid.* f.292d).

JOHN DE COLSTAN.

1349/0 20 Jan. RICHARD DE LUSCEBY, chapl., pres. by John de Stockwith,[2] clk, by lease from a. and c. Bardney, on res. of John de Colstan (Reg. Zouche f.202).

1389 30 Jul. THOMAS STAYNGREFE pres. by a. and c. Bardney, by exch. of Hospital of Herford[3] with Richard de Lusceby (Reg. Arundel f.16d).

1413/4 3 Mar. ROBERT DE BURTON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Stayngreve (Reg. Bowet i f.182).

1417 13 May ROBERT NORTON pres. by the same, on res. of Robert de Burton (*ibid.* f.186).

1417 9 Jul. JOHN DE HAROM, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of chap. of Reighton with Robert Norton (*ibid.* f.187).

1424/5 19 Jan. ROBERT DE SIXHILL, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Harom (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.374).

1431/2 9 Mar. RICHARD ALMOTT, p., pres. by the same, no cause given, (Reg. Kempe f.360d).

EDMUND SQUIER.

1468 29 Mar. JOHN MARSHALL pres. by the same, on d. of Edmund Squier (Reg. G. Neville i f.28d).

1469 22 Aug. ROBERT BARKER pres. by the same, on d. of John Marshall (*ibid.* f.113).

1498/9 10 Feb. THOMAS RYNGROS, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Barker (Reg. Rotherham i f.156).

1524 21 Nov. THOMAS BOWMER, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Ryngrose (Reg. Wolsey f.61). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1542/3 20 Feb. ROBERT COKERELL, p., pres. by John Rockley, by grant from a. and c. Bardney, on d. of Thomas Bulmer (Reg. Lee f.44d).

JOHN COCKERELL. v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.27).[4] Visitn 1571 John Cockerall, clk, v. of B.F., suffreth a vittaling house to be kept in his vicarage (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.195).

[1] Burton Flemmyng vic., vac. since 11 Nov. 1318 by res. of last v., taxed at 100*s* (*Yorks Miscellanea, Y.R.S.* lxi 153, from Reg. Melton).

[2] For John de Stockwith (? *recte* Stockheth), see under Hunmanby.

[3] i.e. Staxton-in-Hertfordlythe. See Dugdale vi 613, Smith, *Place-Names of the E.R.* p.118.

[4] John Co . . . . (remainder illegible).

1576 9 Apr. ROBERT BROWNE pres. by Crown, on d. of John Cockerell (Act Book iii 92). Bur. 28 Nov. 1602.

1602 9 Dec. JOHN WINDER pres. by Ralph Westrop, on d. of last inc. (*ibid.* 349). Bur. 28 Nov. 1647.

Richard Broderick, preaching minister at B.F., Bempton and Speeton in 1650. The vic. appears to have been sequd for a period following the Restoration.

CARNABY St. John the Evangelist with AUBURN (St. Nicholas) and FRAISTHORPE (St. Edmund, King and Martyr)

Robert de Percy gave the church of Carnaby to the priory of Bridlington and the gift was confirmed by Archbishop Murdac (1147-53).[1] It was appropriated to Bridlington, and a vicarage ordained in it, but no details are extant. At an inquiry into the possessions of Bridlington priory, held in 1308,[2] it was stated that no vicarage had been ordained, but this must be an error of fact, as institutions to the vicarage are found earlier than this in the archiepiscopal registers.

At the Dissolution patronage lapsed to the Crown, who presented for some years. But by 1636 the advowson was in the hands of the Stricklands, one of whom had acquired the manors of Boynton and Carnaby by purchase in 1549.

In 1291 the church of 'Kerveteby' was assessed at 16*li*, appropriated to Bridlington, the vicarage at 10*li*.[3] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 7*li* 8*s* 10*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations.[4]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the church was regarded as a presentative, Sir William Strickland being the patron. The tithes were in the possession of Sir William Strickland and were worth £110 a year. The yearly value of the vicarage was £40.[5]

There were chapels dependent upon Carnaby at Auburn and Fraisthorpe in this parish, both being of ancient foundation.[6] At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 both these chapels were in the donation of Sir William Strickland. The tithes of Fraisthorpe were the inheritance of the heirs of Mr. Vickerman and were worth £46 a year. A salary was due but it was not certain how

[1] *Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix p.165 n. *Bridlington Chart.* pp 214, 429. Cf. *E.Y.C.* ii 443, iii 113 n., xi 115.

[2] *Reg. Greenfield* v p.233.

[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.

[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.

[5] xvii 405. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 55.

[6] The Master of St. Giles's Hosp., Beverley, gave a toft in Auburn for the support of a chapl. to perform duty in St. Nicholas's chap. at Auburn (*Bridlington Chart.* f.130). The chap. at Fraisthorpe still possesses a Norman font and a stone altar.

much. At Auburn the tithes were worth £15 a year. The minister's salary was £2 13*s* 4*d*, paid at present by Sir William Strickland.[1]

Torre, E. R. 989.
Lawton 293.

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SIMON DE CAVE. Notif. (n.d.) that as v. of C., he is deprived and his vic. declared vac., because he had not proceeded to p's orders within 1 yr of instn, in obedience to order of Cardinal Otto,[2] (*Reg. Giffard* p.209).

1292/3 26 Jan. WILLIAM DE BOLOM, p., pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.223). 30 Aug. 1300 as William, perp. v. of Karnedby, lic. to travel to the Curia and not to be troubled for non-res. (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.153). 1310 (de Bolour), concerned in suit with Bridlington Priory about offerings at a shrine in Fraisthorpe chap. (*Bridlington Chart.* p.448).

1313/4 20 Jan. Mag. ROBERT GROMAN of Beverley pres. by the same (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.214).

1322 18 Jun. WILLIAM DE APPELBY, p.,[3] pres. by the same (Reg. Melton f.287d).

1350 30 Jul. WILLIAM DE DRIFFELD, monk of Bridlington, pres. by the same, on d. of William de Appilby (Reg. Zouche f.204).

1368 29 Apr. WILLIAM OF FILEY (de Fyuelay)[4] pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Thoresby f.221). 1367 occ. as v. in a case of disputed presn against Adam de Kilvington (R VII E.94).

RICHARD DE KERNETBY.

1372/3 11 Feb. JOHN DE WALTHAM, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Hunmanby with Richard de Kernetby (Reg. Thoresby f.230d).

1380 27 May RICHARD NOTEMAN, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Overhelmesley with John de Waltham (Reg. A. Neville i f.60d). Descr. as r. of Fraisthorpe 1384-5 (Dodsworth MS vi 319d).

JOHN MOUNCEUX.

1415 20 Oct. JOHN PATRICK, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Mounceux (Reg. Bowet i f.185).

[1] xvii 405. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 55.

[2] Otto came as Legate 1237 (Matthew Paris iii 395). The v. of C. (unnamed) is expressly stated to have been priested in 1268 (*Reg. Giffard* p.191). The notif. quoted above occ. between docs dated Feb. 1267/8 and Jul. 1268.

[3] Will proved 20 Jul. 1350.

[4] He is curiously referred to as parson of ch. of Fraisthorpe in a fine of 1368 (*Y.A.J.* xvi 48, Dodsworth MS i 487d). For Kilvington, see under Boynton.

1426 — JOHN DE FLAYNBURGH[1] pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of Flamborough with John Patrick (Reg. Kempe f.311).

1429 8 Jun. — JOHN PATRICK pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of Flamborough with John de Flaynburgh (*ibid.* f.343).

1444 30 Jun. — THOMAS HELTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John Patrick (*ibid.* f.404).

1452 2 Jun. — JOHN POY, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Hilton (*ibid.* f.460d).

1483 20 Oct. — HENRY MIRWYN, deac., pres. by the same, on res. of John Poy (Reg. Rotherham i f.40d). Pens. assigned to Poy (*ibid.* f.42).

1501 5 Nov. — WILLIAM PENSTHORP, p.,[2] pres. by the same, on res. of Henry Morwyn (Reg. Savage f.11).

1504 1 May — RICHARD BROWNFLETE, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, on d. of William Penstorp (*ibid.* f.54).

1517 4 Sep. — ROBERT SADILLER, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard Brownflete (Reg. Wolsey f.25d).

1520/1 14 Feb. — THOMAS LOFTUS, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Robert Sadeler (*ibid.* f.52d). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

ROBERT THIRKILBYE. v. (Thurkilby) at *Valor*, 1534/5.

1539 — Aug. — JAMES TODDE pres. by John Dyghton of Batley and William Tod of Ripon, patrons for this turn, by grant from pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Robert Thirkilbye (Reg. Lee f.34d). v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.27). Ment. as v. in a tithe suit (*Select Tithe Causes* p.135).

1556 6 Jul. — HENRY SALVEN pres. 13 Jun. (*C.P.R.* 1555-58 p.111), by Crown, no cause given (Act Book ii (1) 23). Reinst. 14 Aug. (*ibid.* 27d).

1556 20 Nov. — ANTHONY IVESONNE[4] pres. 5 Nov. (*C.P.R.* 1555-58 p.367), by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Heath f.118). Occ. *c.*1562-3 as v. in a tithe suit (*Select Tithe Causes* p.136).

1568 12 Nov. — JOHN OTES[5] pres. by Crown, on res. of last inc. (Reg. Sed. Vac. vol. 30 f.60). v. in 1575 (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.191). Ment. *Select Tithe Causes* (p.134) as being involved in much litigation with his parishioners (cf Marchant p.294).

1600 12 Apr. — ROBERT SMITH B.A.[6] pres. by Crown, on d. of John Otes (Act Book iii 321).

[1] Instn here not recorded. Patrick admd to Flamborough 22 Jun. 1426.
[2] v. of Boynton 1489-1501.
[3] Will proved 3 Sep. 1517 (Reg. Wolsey f.144), bur. at Bridlington.
[4] 18 Mar. 1558/9 r. of Burghwallis in plurality (*Fast. Paroch.* i 54, cf *Tud. Par. Doc.* p.24). Will proved 23 Jul. 1586 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 34), at which time he was Succentor of York. See F. Harrison, *Life in a Mediaeval College*, *passim*.
[5] Will proved 23 May 1600 (Reg. Hutton f.137).
[6] Will proved 17 Mar. 1636/7 (Reg. Neile f.32).

1636/7 22 Mar. WILLIAM CAMPLESHAM M.A. pres. by Sir William Strickland, on d. of last inc. (Act Book vi 205).

1637 19 Apr. PETER CLARKE M.A. pres. by the same (*ibid.* 209).[1] Fellow St. John's Coll., Camb., forced by Civil War to take refuge in London. Returned to be beneficed at Kirby Underdale, and there continued until dislodged by the Uniformity Act (Calamy ii 822, *Miscellanea, Y.R.S.* lxi p.153, Longden iii 129, Marchant p. 238).

Caleb Wilkinson admd on presn of the same 13 Jul. 1646 (P.R.O. Instn Books Ser. A I p.36). r. of Foxholes 1661.

Jeremiah Garthwaite[2] occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1661/2 21 Mar. JOHN SMELT B.Th. pres. by Robert Wittie M.D., patron for this turn, on cess. of Jeremiah Garthwaite (Act Book vi 381).

DRIFFIELD All Saints

There were two churches in the manor of Driffield at the Survey, probably those of Great and Little Driffield.[3]

*c.*1100-08 Henry I notified the Sheriff of Yorks of his grant to St. Peter and Gerard, Archbishop of York, of the churches of Pocklington, Great Driffield, Kilham, Pickering, Aldborough and Snaith.[4] The church was appropriated by the Archbishop to the prebend of Driffield, later to be reserved to the Precentorship. A vicarage was ordained in it, though neither date nor details are recorded.

The prebendary of Driffield continued to present to the vicarage until the 19th century.

The church is not separately noticed in the *Taxatio* of 1291. In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 7*li* 10*s* 2*d*.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the minister's salary of £20 was paid by Lady Frances Crompton.[6]

Torre, Peculiars 653.

Lawton 294.

F. Ross, *Contributions to a History of Driffield*, 1898.

Article on history of church, *Driffield Times*, 8 & 15 Jan. 1949.

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†1330 13 May HALDAN DE DRIFFELD pres. by the preby of D. (Act. Cap. ii f.40).

[1] 'On d. of Robert Smyth' in the Act Book – evidently an error, as Camplesham's res. is recorded on p.208.

[2] Shepherd (*Kirby Underdale*) supposes this to be the Jeremiah Garthwaite who followed Peter Clarke at Kirby Underdale. One of this name v. of Helperthorpe in 1675.

[3] *Y.A.J.* xiii 332.

[4] *E.Y.C.* i 333. Various confirmns follow.

[5] From *Liber Valorum*, the *Valor* being deficient.

[6] xvii 324, 488. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 27.

†1350/1 12 Mar. STEPHEN DE BURTON pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of St. Lawrence, York, with Haldan de Driffeld who abjured the realm (*ibid.* vi f.40).

†1351 15 Oct. WILLIAM SWYFTE of Nafferton, chapl., pres. by the same (*ibid.* f.42).

STEPHEN WALLYNG of Burton Agnes.

1352/3 6 Mar. JOHN, s. of William SMYTH of Great Driffield, chapl., pres. by Hugh Pelegrinus, Canon of Salisbury, proctor of William of St. Marcialus, preby of D., on res. of Stephen Wallyng of Burton Agnes (*ibid.* vii f.8). 25 Jun. 1355 lic. abs. as he had been attacked and injured, etc. (*ibid.* f.18). Jun. 1364, 22 Apr. 1370 and 21 Jul. 1374 accused of various offences against morality and punished (Correction Book 'T' fos 8, 9 and 15). 21 Jul. 1365 as John, v. of D., appeared before Chapt. and acknowledged himself bound to find one chapl. or himself to celebrate in chap. of Little Driffield (Act. Cap. viii f.51).

1391 25 Nov. JOHN BARWE, chapl., pres. by the preby of Driffield, on d. of John Smyth (*ibid.* x f.19). As Barowe, occ. as v. 1399 (R As 55 f.18). v. (Barow) at visitn 1416 (Act. Cap. xi f.26d).

1418 23 Aug. MATHEW BAROW, chapl., pres. by William Pylton, preby of D., by exch. of ch. of Wootton,[1] Linc. dioc., with John Barow (*ibid.* f.98).

1431/2 24 Jan. THOMAS WAPPLYNGTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Matthew Barow (*ibid.* xii f.18).

1446 6 Dec. GEORGE WAPPLYNGTON, chapl., pres. by [Robert] Rolleston, preby of D., on res. of Thomas Wapplyngton (*ibid.* f.60d). Occ. as v. 20 Nov. 1453 (R As 55 f.122).

1456 3 Nov. WILLIAM GUDALE, p., pres. by Thomas Preston, preby of D., on res. of George Wapplyngton (Act. Cap. xii f.92d).

1458 17 Jun. JOHN SMYTH, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of William Gudaile (*ibid.* f.99d). Occ. as v. 19 Nov. 1467 and 22 Aug. 1470 (R As 55 fos 192, 193d). v. at visitn 1481 (V.B. 1472 f.59).

1483 21 Sep. ROBERT FERLEY, p., pres. by Mag. James Stanley, preby of D., on d. of John Smyth (Act. Cap. xii f.179).

1495 24 Oct. ROBERT SKYNNER, p., pres. by Mag. John Hert, preby of D., by exch. of chantry of Wansford with Robert Ferley (*ibid.* f.212).

1500 23 May JOHN WEDERHERD[2] pres. by Mag. Martin Colyns, preby of D., on res. of Robert Skynner (*ibid.* f.222d).

1514/5 17 Jan. RICHARD TEISDAILL pres. by Mag. John Perot, preby of D., on d. of John Wedirhird (*ibid.* xiii f.73). v. at visitn 1519 (V.B. 1472 f.196d).

[1] This is Wootton, Beds (*ex inf.* Lincoln Archives Office).
[2] Administration (Wederhird) 12 Nov. 1514 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 68).

1522 17 Apr. EDMUND MEDILTON pres. by Mag. Richard Wyot, preby of D., on d. of Richard Teisdale (Act Cap. xiii f.114). 1526 as Anthony (*sic*) Midleton, receiving pens. from this vic. (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1523 2 Oct. ROBERT LAYNG, p., pres. by Mag. William Holgill, preby of D., on res. of Edmund Medilton. Pens. to retiring inc. (Act Cap. xiii f.123). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

1541 15 Dec. ROBERT BARKER, chapl., pres. by William Cliff, preby of D., on d. of [blank] Leyng (Act. Cap. xiii f.247d).

1548/9 9 Mar. JOHN GILBIE pres. by Mag. John Rokebie D.C.L., preby of D., on d. of Robert Barker (*ibid.* xv f.51).

1550 9 Dec. ROBERT RINGROSSE pres. by the same (Rookebie), on res. of John Gilbye (*ibid.* f.57).

ROBERT BARKER.[1]

1581/2 9 Jan. JAMES HOGESKINSON pres. by Gilbert Marten, farmer of the preb. of D., on d. of last inc. (*ibid.* xvii f.192d).

1597 29 Sep. CHRISTOPHER GELDARD pres. by John Gibson, preby of D., no cause given (*ibid.* f.331d).

1602 12 Jul. ROBERT GREENHAUGH B.A. pres. by the same, on d. of Christopher Geldard (*ibid.* f.427d).

1615 1 Dec. VALENTINE MASON M.A.[2] pres. by John Brooke S.T.P., preby of D., on cess. of Robert Greenehaugh (*ibid.* f.504d).

1623 3 Aug. EDWARD HODGSON pres. by the same, on cess. of Valentine Mason (*ibid.* f.599).

1625 10 Jun. RALPH MASON[3] pres. by Henry Wickham, on behalf of the preby of D., on d. of Edward Hodgson (*ibid.* f.619d). Occ. as minister 1650 . . . 'preacheth at both churches of Little Driffield and Great Driffield after his fashion.' Occ. 1654 (Lambeth Augm. Books 966. 16). Bur. 18 Aug. 1666.

FOLKTON St. John the Evangelist

The manor and church of Folkton became part of the fee of the descendants of Forne, son of Sigulf, shortly after the Conquest. They were later styled Lords of Greystoke, or 'de Greystoke' after that manor.[4] John, Lord of Greystoke, died without issue in 1306, and the lands passed to the son of his aunt, Joan by William FitzRalph, Lord of Grimthorpe,

[1] Will proved 23 Feb. 1581/2 (Act. Cap. Wills 'D' f.110).
[2] Ceded for Elloughton 1623-39. See Foster, *Yorks Pedigrees* III.
[3] v. of Hutton Cranswick 1664. A Puritan, see Marchant p.262.
[4] Pedigrees of the Greystoke family may be found in *E.Y.C.* ii 508, and *Complete Peerage*, new ed. vol. vi.

whose descendants continued to present to the church.[1] Eventually Elizabeth, granddaughter and sole heiress of Ralph, Lord Greystoke, married Thomas, Lord Dacre, and carried the estates, including the advowson of Folkton, into that family. His grandson, Thomas, Lord Dacre, married Elizabeth Leybourn, by whom he had three daughters. After his decease Elizabeth married secondly Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who obtained the wardship of his stepdaughters, and married them off to his three sons. The Duke himself was attainted and beheaded in 1574, but in 1603 the title and estates were restored to his son, Lord William Howard.

There was a vicarage in this church concurrently with the rectory, from an early date. The portion of the vicarage quoted in 1225 (see below, under Walter de Sutton), suggests a restatement of an existing arrangement rather than a new ordination.[2] The rectory and the vicarage were not consolidated until 1820. The patrons of the rectory were also patrons of the vicarage.

In 1291 the rectory was assessed at 26*li* 13*s* 4*d*, the vicarage at 6*li* 13*s* 4*d*.[3] In 1363 the value of the rectory was 13*li* 6*s* 8*d*, the vicarage 5*li*.[4] In 1534/5 the rectory yielded 15*li*, the vicarage 8*li* 11*s* 10*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the vicarage was worth £28 a year, the tithes or parsonage £105. The owners not yet known. There was no minister.[6]

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Flixton Hospital

24 Jun. 1447. A noble and pious knight named Acehorn, sometime Lord of Flixton in Folkton in Hertfordlythe in the time of King Athelstan, founded a hospital of an alderman and fourteen brethren and sisters in Flixton for the preservation of people, that they should not be devoured by wolves and other savage beasts of the forest there. And the vicars of the church of Folkton have been wont to come yearly on St. Andrew's Day to a chapel within the hospital dedicated to St. Andrew and

[1] 18 Nov. 1317 Order to Escheator beyond Trent to deliver to Elizabeth, late wife of Robert, s. of Ralph, tenant-in-chief . . . the adv. of the ch. of F. with the vic. of the same, yearly val. 20*li* (*C.C.R.* 1313-18 p.511). In 1403 Joan, wife of William, 4th Baron Greystoke, deceased, died seised of the adv. of F. worth 9*li*, held of Peter de Malo Lacu, as of his manor of Bainton. In 1418 Ralph, 5th Lord Greystoke, died seised of the adv. of the ch. of F., held of Peter Lassils, Esq., worth 10 Marks, by service unknown (*Y.R.S.* lix pp 32, 144).

[2] *Reg. Gray* p.5.

[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.303.

[4] *C.C.R.* 1360-64 p.501.

[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123, 146.

[6] xvii 409. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.

celebrate mass there. The King reconstitutes and ratifies the hospital under the name of Carmanspitell.[1]

RECTORS

ALAN. As parson of F., wit. a grant 1162-*c*.1175 (*E.Y.C.* ii 514).

1225 8 Aug. RANULPH, s. of William pres. by Thomas, s. of William, reserving to Walter de Sutton, chapl., his perp. vic. therein (*Reg. Gray* p.4, 6). 1241-2 as Ranulph, r. of F., with Robert, v. of the same, against the pr. of Kirkham claiming reversion of a messuage and 60 acres of land as the right of his ch. which should revert as escheats to them because Walter the Dean, who held that land of them, was illegitimate and died without issue. The pr. came and said that Walter did not hold the land (*Abbreviatio Placitorum* p.120). The case was continued in 1243 (see below).

WILLIAM. 1243 as parson of ch. of F. with Robert, v. of the same ch., against the pr. of Kirkham claiming a messuage, etc. (as above), (*Monastic Notes* i, *Y.R.S.* xvii 101).

1289 14 Apr. RICHARD DE MORPATH, subd., pres. by Sir William de Craistock, knt (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.207).

1291/2 19 Jan. ROBERT DE BEDELINGTON, deac., pres. by Sir John de Craistok, knt (*ibid.* p.222).

1299/0 9 Mar. ROGER DE THORNTON, p., pres. by the same (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.160).[2] 13 Jul. 1313 lic. to a. and c. Bardney to let their manor and ch. of Hundmanby with its chapels, rents, services and appurtenances to Roger de Thornton, r. of F., for 3 or 4 yrs (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.213). 23 Dec. 1314 commn to correct *comperta* (*ibid.* i p.155). 18 Apr. 1315 lic. to have oratory in his manor at F. (*ibid.* iii p.213n.).

1317 23 Jul. WILLIAM DE SALFORD, acol.,[3] pres. 3 Jul. (*C.P.R.* 1313-17 p.673), by Crown, as guard. of Robert, s. of Ralph, tenant-in-chief. Inst. in person of Hugh de Salford, his proctor (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Greenfield* v p.271). 4 Oct. 1317 lett. dimiss. (*ibid.* n.). 26 Oct. 1324 lic. abs. 2 yrs (Reg. Melton f.291). 15 Feb. 1324/5 protectn 1 yr (*C.P.R.* 1324-27 p.92). 25 Oct. 1332 the same (*ibid.* 1330-34 p.345).

[1] *C.P.R.* 1446-52 p.69, quoted *E.Y.C.* ii 468-9.

[2] 25 Oct. 1309 Nicholas de Calneton wit. transcription of a bull as r. of F. (*Reg. Greenfield* iv p.310). This must be a slip on the part of the scribe – Calneton was r. of Collingham at this time. Thornton was Abp's Receiver from 24 Dec. 1315 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.82), and in this capacity ment. *passim* in *Reg. Greenfield.* 1308 Bailiff of Abp's liberty of Hexham and guard. of the spiritualities.

[3] Walter by error in *Reg. Sed. Vac.* Canon and preby of Darlington 1317. r. of Bradwell, Linc. dioc., 1316. See *Fast. Dunelm.* p. 113.

1341 21 Dec. THOMAS DE KELK, clk with 1st tonsure,[1] pres. by Elizabeth de Graystok, wid. of Robert, s. of Ralph, Lord of Greystoke, on d. of William de Salford (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.64d).

1349 20 Sep. WILLIAM DE COKERMOUTH, chapl., pres. by William, Baron Greystoke, on d. of Thomas de Kelk (Reg. Zouche f.199).

1350/1 14 Jan. RICHARD DE ROUCLYFF, clk, pres. by the same, on d. of William, the last r. (*ibid.* f.54).

†1352 22 Sep. JOHN DE STOKE, chapl., pres. by Sir William de Graistok, knt, on res. of Richard de Rouclyff (Reg. Sed. Vac. F f.4). 8 Oct. 1354 (de Stok) makes ackn. of debt of 20*li* to Abp Thoresby (*C.C.R.* 1354-60 p.230).

1358 8 Nov. JOHN DE NORTON, clk, pres. by William de Graistok, Baron Graistok, on res. of John Stok (Reg. Thoresby f.199d). 14 Oct. 1362 pardon of outlawry to him for non-appearance before Justices to answer Patrick Macolagh, chivaler, touching a plea of debt of 20*li*, he having surrendered to the Fleet prison (*C.P.R.* 1361-64 p.250) 6 Oct. 1363 plaintiff in an action for trespass (*Yorks Sessions of the Peace*, *Y.R.S.* c 64). 15 Dec. 1364 commn to him and John de Stoke, r. of Settrington, to take into the Kg's hand the temporalities of the Deanery of York and the preb. of Strensall, now declared void (*C.P.R.* 1364-67 p.61). 19 Jun. 1365 pardon of outlawry in Co. of York for non-appearance before Justices to answer Maud, late the wife of Peter de Menthorp, that he render to her 5 marks, he having now surrendered to the Fleet Prison (*ibid.* p.129).[2]

LAURENCE DE KERRE.[3]

1401 20 May JOHN DE KYLBURNE, p.,[4] pres. by Joanna de Graystok, Dame Lucy, no cause given. Inst. in person of Robert Goldale, his proctor (Reg. Scrope f.62d).

1402 4 Jun. RALPH GRAYSTOK pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Morpeth, Durham dioc., with John Kylburn (*ibid.* f.65d).

1409 5 Apr. THOMAS SEMER, p.,[5] pres. by Ralph, Baron Graystok, on res. of Ralph de Graystok (Reg. Bowet i f.165).

1430 26 Nov. JOHN FISSHEBURN[6] pres. by John, Baron Graystoke, on d. of Thomas Semar (Reg. Kempe f.353d).

1437 1 Jun. ELIAS GAUNT, p., pres. by Ralph, Baron Greystoke, on d. of John Fissheburn (*ibid.* f.392).

[1] Will proved Wed. after Decollation of John Bapt. (2 Sep.) 1349 (Reg. Zouche f.339).

[2] 14 Oct. 1367 pardon to John de Norton in sim. terms as parson of Midelton, for not appearing to answer William de Botilsham and Agnes, his wife, touching a trespass (*C.P.R.* 1367-70 p.22) 'Midelton' has not been identified, but it seems to indicate that he had res. F. by this date.

[3] Will proved as r. of F., 24 Apr. 1401 (Reg. Test. iii 57).

[4] He exch. Morpeth for Beeford 1404, see *Fast. Dunelm.* p.72.

[5] Administration 25 Oct. 1430 (Reg. Test ii 636).

[6] Will proved 2 Jun. 1437 (*ibid.* iii 492).

1439 7 — JOHN FRISTON, p.,[1] pres. by the same, no cause given, (*ibid.* f.395d). Month not given.

1450 10 Oct. JOHN HALL, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Fryston, (*ibid.* f.433d).

1456 9 Nov. WILLIAM DALTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John Hall (Reg. W. Booth f.109).

1489 22 May Mag. ROBERT WYNCELAGH[2] pres. by John, Lord Greystoke, on res. of William Dalton. Pens. of 10*li* assigned to Dalton (Reg. Rotherham i f.148d).

1497/8 14 Feb. RICHARD WILLUGHBY, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Robert Wencelagh. Pens. of 10*li* assigned to Wencelagh (*ibid.* f.153d).

1525 26 Jul. JOHN DACRE, clk,[3] pres. by Thomas, Lord Dacre, on d. of Richard Willoughby. Inst. in person of Richard Clyvedon, his proctor (Reg. Wolsey f.80d). r. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1567 9 Aug. JOHN SEWELL pres. by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Young f.8d).

1589 30 Sep. DENNIS GARFORTH[4] pres. by Ralph Elwis of Old Malton, by grant from William, Lord Howard, and Elizabeth, his wife, on d. of last inc. (Act Book iii 220d).

1620 28 Apr. WILLIAM DEALTARIE M.A. pres. by George Jackson of Grimthorpe, patron for this turn, on d. of Dennis Garforth (Act Book iv 256d, v 22).

There was no minister in 1650.

VICARS

RICHARD. As v. of F., wit. demise of lands n.d. (*Bridlington Chart.* p.84).

WALTER DE SUTTON. As Walter, v. of F., wit. charters n.d. (*ibid.* pp 80, 91). As Walter, v. of F., then Dean of Dickering, the same (*ibid.* pp 110, 112, 114). *c.*1180-1200 as Walter, Dean of F., wit. a charter (*E.Y.C.* ii 477, Bardney Chart. f.178d, 186). Same dates, as Walter, v. of F., received grant of land, (*E.Y.C.* i 301). 8 Aug. 1225 Ranulph, s. of William, inst. as r., reserving to Walter de Sutton, chapl., his perp. vic. therein, viz., the whole altarage and 2 tofts belonging to the ch . . . the said v.

[1] Will proved (Fristone) 11 Feb. 1450/1 'tendens Romam visitare' (*ibid.* ii 215).

[2] r. of Kirkby Wiske. v. of Hunmanby 7 Apr. 1489, which he res. with a pens. of 8*li.* v. of Gargrave. Emden, *Camb.* 627.

[3] According to *Fast. Dunelm.*, he was r. of Morpeth 1531, being then aged 19, which if correct would make him aged 13 when inst. to F.! He was also r. of Skelton and Wem. r. of Greystoke 1565, died 1567.

[4] Probate Bond (Garford) 26 Apr. 1620 (Reg. Matthew ii f.205).

to bear all episcopal and archidiaconal burdens, saving to the Abp the tithe of hay (*Reg. Gray* p.5).[1]

ROBERT. 1243 William, r. of F., and Robert, v. of the same ch., against the pr. of Kirkham, claiming a messuage, etc., which Walter, late v. of the said ch., held (*Monastic Notes* i, *Y.R.S.* xvii 101).

1287 16 Jun. JOHN DE HAWYLTON, p., pres. by John de Craistok (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.203).

1294 20 Oct. JOHN DE CARLEBIRY, p., . . . no ment. in the lett as to on whose presn he is admd, as a layman presd and an inqun is in progress (*ibid.* p.236).

1305 17 Jun. WILLIAM DE OTRINGHAM, p., pres. by Sir John de Craystok, Baron (*Reg. Corbridge* ii p.170). 3 Aug. 1321 John de Grymeston, p., apptd coadjutor to William de Otringham, on account of his age, etc. (Reg. Melton f.282).

1335 5 Apr. HUGH DE HEDON, chapl., pres. by Dame Isabella de Graystok, wid. of Robert, s. of Ralph, s. of William de Graystok, knt, on res. of William de Otringham. Pens. to retiring inc. (*ibid.* f.325). Also known as Hugh del Flete, under which name he vacated the living.

1349 6 Oct. WILLIAM, s. of Richard de LESSET, chapl., pres. by William de Graystok, Baron, on d. of Hugh del Flete (Reg. Zouche f.199d).

1362 27 Apr. RICHARD DE RYBY, chapl., pres. ('de Riby of Malton') 30 Mar. (*C.P.R.* 1361-64 p.181), by Crown, on d. of William de Leset (Reg. Thoresby f.205d). In Kg's hands by reason of wardship of lands and h. of William de Graystok, who held in chief.

ROBERT DE CARLEIL, p.

1397/8 8 Jan. JOHN DE CATTON, p., pres. by Sir Matthew Redeman, knt, on res. of Robert de Carleil (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.219d). 11 May 1400 as v., with William de Popelay, makes grant of manor of Fixby (*Yorks Deeds* iii 34).

1401 29 Mar. THOMAS WHIHOT, p.,[2] pres. by Dame Joan Graystok, by exch. of vic. of Heighington, Durham dioc., with John de Catton (Reg. Scrope f.62). Wit. will of Bp Skirlaw, proved 1406 (*Test. Ebor.* i 312).

1403/4 22 Mar. ROBERT GOLDALE, p., pres. by Ralph, Baron Greystoke, on res. of Thomas Whiot (Reg. Scrope f.179).

[1] As dates are not assigned to charters in Lancaster's edn of the Bridlington Chartulary, it is difficult to be certain whether Walter the Dean is the same as Walter de Sutton; or whether Richard preceded or followed Walter the Dean.

[2] r. of Elwick 1378-1400. v. of Heighington 1400.

1406 12 Jun. RICHARD RAYGATE, chapl.,[1] pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Goldale (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.264).

1412 13 Oct. JOHN HOLME, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Gate Burton, Linc. dioc., with Richard Raygate (Reg. Bowet i f.24d).

1424 28 Apr. ROBERT BROUND, p., pres. by John, Baron Greystoke, on d. of John Holme (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.347d).

WILLIAM SMELT, p.

1483 22 Dec. ROBERT BARKAR, chapl., pres. by Ralph de Graistok, on d. of William Smelt (Reg. Rotherham i f.44).

1500 30 Sep. JAMES PARKORE, p., pres. by John, Lord Graystok, on d. of Robert Barker (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.501d).

1509 30 Mar. CHRISTOPHER DURHAM, p., pres. by Richard Wilughby, r. of F., on d. of James Parker (Reg. Bainbridge f.7).

1524 19 Dec. WILLIAM JEFFRASON, p., pres. by the same (Willoughby), on d. of Christopher Durham (Reg. Wolsey f.78d). v. (Jeffrayson) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65). He must be ident. with William Jakeson who was v. at the *Valor* 1534/5, as he vacated by d. in 1545 (see below).

1546 5 Apr. ANTHONY FLORENCE pres. by Sir William Dacre, knt, Lord of Greystoke, on d. of William Jeffreson (Reg. Holgate f.19d). v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.25). Occ. as v. 1556 in a tithe suit (*Select Tithe Causes* p.87).

1558/9 24 Feb. HENRY DACRE[2] pres. by the same, Lord of Dacre and Greystoke,[3] on d. of Anthony Florence. Inst. in person of Thomas Sherd (Act Book i 47).

1561/2 18 Feb. WILLIAM THOMPSON pres. by the same, on res. of Henry Dacre (Act Book ii (2) 9d).

1564 7 Jun. JOHN THOMPSON, no patron given,[4] on res. of last inc. (Act Book i 36).

1567 19 Aug. WILLIAM CRAKE pres. by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, on depriv. of John Thompson (Reg. Young f.8d). Occ. as v. at visitn 1575 (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p. 120).

1580 9 Jul. RICHARD FOX pres. by Philip, E. of Arundel,[5] on d. of William Crake (Act Book iii 140d).

1614/5 9 Feb. WILLIAM NESFIELD M.A. pres. by Thomas Atkinson of York, patron for this turn, on d. of Richard Fox (*ibid.* 434).

There was no minister in 1650.

1663 25 Jul. HENRY YOUNGE (Exhibit Book p.20). v. at visitn 1663.

[1] v. of Ganton 1400/1.
[2] Will proved 23 Mar. 1562/3 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 24).
[3] Patron so given in R IV A.d/65. No patron given in Act Book.
[4] Presn by Sir Thomas Dacre, knt, on res. of William Thompson (R IV A.e/5).
[5] Pres. by Philip, E. of Arundel, Anna, his wife, William Howard *alias* William, Lord Howard, and Elizabeth, his wife (R IV A.g/17).

FOSTON-ON-THE-WOLDS St. Andrew
with the chapels of Kelk, Brigham, Gembling and Fisholme

There was a church and a priest at Foston at the Survey, at which time the manor was William de Percy's.[1] William Arundel held a knight's fee of the Percy tenancy in chief, including lands in Foston, which accounts for the interest of the Constables in this place, since they held a share in the coheirship of William Arundel by the marriage of Robert Constable (II) with Eufemia, daughter of Maud, sister and coheiress of William.[2]

In 1290 a suit occurred between Dionysia de Munchensi and William le Constable, Robert Ughtred and John le Gras.[3] In the *Hotham Chartulary* she is said to have claimed the advowson against the Archbishop of York, William le Constable, Robert Ughtred, John de Driffeld and John de Hotham. She stated that her great-grandfather, William, whose heiress she was, presented Roger de Arundel in the time of King John. William de Arundel had one son, Roger, the rector of Foston; and two daughters and coheiresses, Matilda and Agnes. William le Constable and Dionysia were descendants of Matilda; Agnes de Arundel married Robert de Hotham, and her grandson, Robert de Hotham, enfeoffed John de Driffeld. Ughtred, in support of his claim, stated that John de Driffeld in turn had enfeoffed Robert de Scorborough, (? *recte* Scarborough), his (Ughtred's) uncle, of his moiety.[4] Dionysia was successful in her suit, and on 7 Dec. 1290 the King ordered the Archbishop to admit her presentee.[5] But in an assize of darrein presentment, Hilary 1290-1, it was agreed that William Constable should have the presentation and future presentations alternately.[6]

The advowson was purchased by William de la Pole[7] from David, Earl of Atholl, and granted to the Carthusians in Hull,[8]

[1] *Y.A.J.* xiv 58, 61.

[2] *E.Y.C.* xii 144.

[3] Quoted *Reg. Romeyn* i p.214n. See also *E.Y.C.* xi 199.

[4] *Hotham Chartulary* p.26 f., quoting de Banco Hilary 19 Edw. I No. 90 m. 70 and 107.

[5] *Reg. Romeyn* i p.218n. It is there stated that the case had been instituted in the first place by John le Gras, perhaps with a view to dividing the advowson into moieties.

[6] *E.Y.C.* xi p.198, xii 148. In Jan. 1314/5 the following were holding land in F. of the Percy fee – John le Grase 12½ bov., the heir of John de Driffeld, 6¼ bov., Denise de Munchensye 3¾ bov. (*Cal. Inqu. p.m.* v 318-9). Inqu. dated 27 Aug. 1324 Aymer de Vallence, E. of Pembroke, died seised of a moiety of adv. of ch. of F., viz., for 2 turns of presn so that Thomas de Ughtred and John le Cras hold the other moiety with 2 turns. And the next presn falls to Thomas Ughtred and his heirs (*ibid.* vi 337).

[7] Another dispute regarding the adv. between Sir John de Hotham and William de la Pole is recorded in 1335 (de Banco Trinity 8 Edw. III).

[8] Reg. Melton f.322. Cf. *C.C.R.* 1377-81 p.229.

to which house it was appropriated on 31 July 1380,[1] reserving to Alexander, Archbishop of York, and his successors an annual pension of 20 shillings payable by equal instalments at Pentecost and Martinmas.[2]

On 18 May 1381 a vicarage was ordained in this church as follows:—There shall be one perpetual vicar presentable by the Prior and Brethren of St. Michael-juxta-Kyngeston-super Hull, of the Carthusian Order, the portion of whose vicarage shall consist of 24 marks sterling a year, payable quarterly. For whom they shall build at their own costs a fitting dwelling house in a certain area called Everardcot, lying near the church. The said vicar and his successors shall pay synodals, episcopal rights and Archdeacon's procurations. He shall find bread and wine for celebrations in the church; lights, vestments, books and ornaments and other burdens incumbent on the church, except the finding of one chaplain to celebrate at certain times in the chapel of Magna Kelk, and the repair and rebuilding of the chancel of the church of Foston when need requires. All extraordinary burdens of the church shall be borne by the said prior and brethren for two parts and by the vicar for the third part for ever.[3]

At the Dissolution the advowson lapsed to the Crown.

There was at least one chantry in Foston church. At the *Valor* 1534/5 John West was the cantarist at Foston, where the chantry yielded 4*li.* 'Alia Cant' ibidem Will's Tweng cant' . . . 4*li.*'[4]

The church was assessed at 33*li* 6*s* 8*d* in 1291.[5] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 15*li* 8*s* 6*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations.[6]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was the Earl of Devonshire. The full value of tithes in Foston, Kelk, Gembling, Brigham and Fisholme was £146 a year, the minister's salary being £17.[7]

Great Kelk **St. Margaret**

On 5 Jun. 1347 the King granted licence for alienation in mortmain by William de Kelk of a messuage, 4 bovates of land and 9 acres of pasture in Sigglesthorne and Great Kelk for a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St.

[1] 3 Feb. 1378/9 lic. for alienation by Michael de la Pole to pr. and c. of St. Michael in Hull of the adv. of Sculcoates, Northcave and Foston (*C.P.R.* 1377-81 p.318).

[2] Reg. A. Neville i f.48.

[3] Reg. A. Neville i f.49.

[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125. It is not clear whether this is another chantry in F. ch. or whether Tweng served two altars, as he was also returned as Twyng, cantarist at Brigham (*ibid.*).

[5] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.

[6] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.

[7] xvii 399. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 52.

Margaret, Great Kelk, for the good estate of the said William for his soul when he is dead, and for the souls of his ancestors.[1] As early as 6 Nov. 1328 Archbishop Melton had ordered an inquiry into the foundation of a chantry at Kelk.[2] The result has not been recorded but it seems likely that if there was a previous chantry it was not sufficiently endowed, and the gift of William de Kelk remedied this defect. John Ball was the cantarist at the Dissolution and was receiving a pension of 4*li* 8*s* 8*d* in 1553.[3]

The church of Little Kelk was assessed at 6*li* 13*s* 4*d* in 1291.[4] Mention is made of a chantry in this church in 1320[5] but no more is heard of it after this.

Brigham

On 1 Jul. 1354 the King granted licence for the foundation of a chantry in the chapel of Brigham by John and Elizabeth Hay.[6] William Twyng was the cantarist in 1534/5, when the clear value was 4*li*.[7] See also under Fisholme, below.

Fisholme

On 24 Apr. 1400 the Pope granted an indult to the men and inhabitants of the town of Brygham and manor of Fisholme to have masses and other divine offices celebrated in the chapels founded out of reverence for the B.V.M., of the said town and manor which are distant about two English miles from their parish church of Foston.[8]

Gembling

On 2 Feb. 1228/9 Archbishop Gray granted confirmation of a grant made by Peter de Florentino, Canon, and the parson of Foston, to John Grassus and Joan, his wife, and their heirs about having a chaplain in the chapel of Gembling.[9]

Torre, E. R. 1025.
Lawton 295.

RECTORS

Mag. Roger Arundel[10] pres. by William de Arundel, temp. Kg John (*Hotham Chart.* p.26, quoting de Banco, Hilary 19

[1] *C.P.R.* 1345-48 p.299.
[2] Reg. Melton f.305d.
[3] Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 291. Acc. to *Y.R.S.* xlviii 120 Thomas Browwik was the chantry chapl. at the Dissolution, 9 Dec. 1539.
[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[5] Reg. Melton f.279.
[6] *C.P.R.* 1354-58 p.48.
[7] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.
[8] *C.P.L.* v 277.
[9] *Reg. Gray* p.29.
[10] Roger, persona de Foston, wit. a quitclaim by the pr. and brethren of H.T., York, of all claim in the ch. of Newton-upon-Ouse *c.*1191-1207 (*E.Y.C.* vi 139). It would seem more probable that it was Foston, N.R., but it is at least possible that the r. ref. to was Roger Arundel.

Edw. I no. 90 m. 70, 107. See notes on adv. above). Died 1210 (*E.Y.C.* xii 144).

1233 4 Jul. WILLIAM DE PLESCIZ pres. 27 Mar. as de Plessetis (*C.P.R.* 1232-47 p.14), by Crown (*Reg. Gray* p.62).

1249 20 Sep. ARTOLD DE S^to ROMONO, clk,[1] pres. by Crown for one turn, (*ibid.* p.107). 1250 the Kg to the Abp of York. In the matter of the presn made to you of Artald de S^to Romano to the ch. of F., we were misled believing ourselves to hold the right of patronage of that ch. Since we had given the Honour of Knaresborough with all its appurtenances to our loyal and beloved E. of Cornwall, and the adv. of the said ch. belongs to that Honour; and since the said Artald has renounced whatever right he had in that ch., we request you to admit Robert de Kinton whom the said E. has presented to the said ch., notwithstanding our presn above ment. (*C.C.R.* 1247-51 p.351).

1250 12 Aug. ROBERT DE KINTON pres. by R[ichard], E. of Cornwall (*Reg. Gray* p.108).

ROBERT UGHTRED of Scarborough.[2] 1 Aug. 1275 as Robert Huctredi of Scarborough, Archdn of the E.R. and r. of F., with consent of Abp Giffard, demised for 13 marks the great and small tithes of Little Kelk . . . with all oblations, offerings and whatsoever belongs to the mother-church (*Boynton Deeds, E.R.A.S. Trans.* xviii 110; *cf. Bridlington Chart.* p.127). From a lett. dated 3 Oct. 1280 it appears that he was in possession of the ch. of F. at that time (*Reg. Wickwane* p.267). 10 Dec. 1286 mand. to cite Mag. Robert de Scardeburgh . . . to show disp. under which he held the Deanery of York, and the chh of F. and Adlingfleet (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.197). 28 Nov. 1289 notif. to Dean of Harthill to denounce ch. of F. as vac.; mand. to patrons to present (*ibid.* p.204). Died 1290 (see *Bridlington Chart.* p.440, *Reg. Romeyn* i p.109).

1290/1 17 Mar. ROBERT LE CONSTABLE, subd., pres. by William le Constable (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.218). 16 Oct. 1290 as clk, had cust. sequn (*ibid.* p.214). Later revoked by royal command as a suit regarding the adv. was pending. 2 Apr. 1309 disp. to him as r. of F., val. 60 marks, to hold an addnl benefice of like val. (*C.P.L.* ii 52). 25 Sep. 1313 brings commn of oyer and terminer against pr. of Bridlington and others for assault and theft of an image

[1] As Arnold de S^to Romano, he had been pres. to Langemarch, dioc. St. David's, 10 Feb. 1248/9 (*C.P.R.* 1247-58 p.37). 1252 direction to Robert, Bp of Linc. to adm. Artald de S^to Romano to the ch. of Flamstead, Herts (*C.C.R.* 1251-53 p.208).

[2] He was also a Canon of Beverley and preby of Husthwaite, York. See *Y.M.F.* i 8-10 and *Reg. Romeyn* ii pp xix-xxi for a fuller account.

(*C.P.R.* 1313-17 p.60).[1] 23 Feb. 1313/4 lic. abs. 2 yrs to prosecute business of his ch. (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.217). 10 Apr. 1315 remission of fine of 40*s* imposed on him for selling tithes before separation (*ibid.* i p.158). 22 May 1318 lic. to celebrate in a private chap. (Reg. Melton f.268d). 18 Feb. 1331/2 lic. abs. (*ibid.* f. 315d).

1334 5 Jul. JOHN DE LEEK, clk, pres. by Sir William de la Pole, on d. of Robert le Conestable (*ibid.* f.321d). 11 Apr. 1336 as John, r. of F., lic. abs. 1 yr (*ibid.* f.325). 16 May 1345 as John de Legge, lic. abs. 2 yrs and leave not to attend synods (*Reg. Zouche* f.181d). Occ. as r. 1 Dec. 1349 in a financial transaction (*C.P.R.* 1348-50 p.427).

1349 11 Dec. JOHN INNOCENT of Chesterfield pres. by the same, on d. of John de Leke (Reg. Zouche f.201d). 8 Feb. 1349/0 lic. abs. (*ibid.* f.202). 5 Feb. 1350/1 as John de Chestrefeld, the same for 2 yrs in service of Sir William de la Pole, knt (*ibid.* f.203). 25 May 1361 the same (Reg. Thoresby f.203). 25 Sep. 1366 (de Chastrefeld), ment. as party to an enfeoffment of lands by William de la Pole[2] (*C.P.R.* 1364-67 pp 322, 350; cf. *ibid.* 1388-92 p.209).

1366 9 May JOHN DE GARTON pres. by the same, on d. of John de Chestrefeld (Reg. Thoresby f.217d). 8 Oct. 1366 lic. non-res. (*ibid.* f.218d).

1368 25 Jul. ADAM DE DERFORD, clk, pres. by Sir Michael de la Pole, no cause given. Inst. in person of Thomas de Wynthorp, his proctor (*ibid.* f.221d). 22 Dec. 1368 lic. abs. 3 yrs (*ibid.* f.222).

1369 28 Sep. JOHN DE CAMPSALL pres. by the same, on d. of Adam de Derford (*ibid.* f.224). 14 Nov. 1369 and 15 Nov. 1371 lics abs. 2 yrs (*ibid.* fos 224d, 227d).

VICARS

THOMAS COLTHORP.[3] Possibly inst. 1381 at the ordination of the vic.

[1] His charges against the pr. of Bridlington renewed 27 Apr. 1314, and again 20 Nov. 1314 (*C.P.R.* 1313-17 pp 148, 245). This image of the B.V.M. was brought by one Thomas Poynton from Scotland to Fraisthorpe, where it proved to be a source of great revenue, two thirds of which accrued to the pr. of Bridlington and one third to the v. of Carnaby. After Thomas's d. his wid., Joan, sold the image to Robert le Conestable, r. of F. The pr. claimed property in this image and finally succeeded in regaining it (*Cal. Misc. Inqu.* 1219-1307 p.358). 6 Jan. 1315/6 relaxation of interdict on image of B.V.M. about which a quarrel had arisen between him and the pr. of Bridlington (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Greenfield* v p.266).

[2] The enfeoffment was presumably made before that date, as Chesterfield was dead by May of that yr.

[3] One of Michael de la Pole's clks, brother of John Colthorp, Mayor of Hull in 1389 (*Y.R.S.* lxiv 113 n.). Presumably the same as the Thomas Barker, v. of Foston near Wanceforth, who had will proved 19 Mar. 1407/8 (Reg. Test. iii 286).

1407/8 8 Mar. JOHN DYGHTON, p.,[1] pres. by pr. and brethren of St Michael-juxta-Hull, on d. of Thomas Colthorp (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.293). Occ. as v. 22 Oct. 1408 receiving grant of property in Hull (E.R. Scarborough Deeds No. 25).

1426 9 Oct. THOMAS BRIGMAN, p., pres. by the same, no cause given, (Reg. Kempe f.314). 11 Jul. 1427 plenary indulgence and indult to celebrate mass before daybreak (*C.P.L.* vii 562-3). 16 Jul. 1427 the Pope having learnt from Thomas Brygman, perp. v. of F., that the buildings of the ch. are very ruinous and that it lacks a tower for hanging bells and for ringing to divine office, and that the parishioners on account of divers burdens imposed by Kg Henry for his wars, and of the mortalities which afflicted those parts, are too poor to repair the said buildings and to build a tower . . . grants relaxation for 10 yrs for various penances enjoined, for those who contribute, etc. (*ibid.* 522).

1431 23 Nov. WILLIAM SPITER, p.,[2] pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Brigman (Reg. Kempe f.359d).

1444/5 6 Feb. SYMON BURTON, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, on res. of William Spiter (*ibid.* f.403d).

1451/2 7 Jan. THOMAS CROSSE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Symon Burton (*ibid.* f.445). 25 Jul. 1454 occ. as a wit. (E.R. Records Misc. Deeds DDX/56. 6).

1476 7 Nov. CHRISTOPHER TENAND *alias* WILLIAMSON pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Crosse (Reg. L. Booth f.35).

1493 19 Apr. Mag. HUGH WREN B.C.L. pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Giggleswick with Mag. Christopher Tenand (Reg. Rotherham i f.151d).

1493/4 8 Mar. JOHN SPARK, p.,[4] pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Hugh Wrenne. Pens. of 8*li* to retiring inc. (*ibid.* f.79d).

1519/0 1 Feb. Mag. JOHN WATSON D.Th. pres. by the same, on d. of John Spark (Reg. Wolsey f.47d).

1520 15 Oct. JOHN CARR pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. John Watson (*ibid.* f.51). Watson rec. a pens. which he was enjoying in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

1521 17 Apr. JAMES MACHOMAS, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Carr (Reg. Wolsey f.54). v. (Marcomas) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

1533 30 Apr. Mag. CHRISTOPHER RICHARDSON pres. by the same, on d. of James Marcomas (Reg. Lee f.24).

[1] r. of Lowthorpe 1394 to Mar. 1407/8. Will proved 16 Oct. 1426 (Reg. Test. ii 498).

[2] v. of Sculcoates 1441-4. Will proved 8 Jan. 1451/2 (Reg. Test. ii 239).

[3] v. of Bishop Burton 1447-51. Will proved 6 Jun. 1476 (Reg. Test. iv 90).

[4] Will proved 15 Nov. 1519 (Reg. Wolsey f.148).

1533 13 Jun. WILLIAM WALKER, chapl.,[1] pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. Christopher Richardson (*ibid.* f.24d). Exor of will of Thomas Ladstocke 1537 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 77). v. at *Valor* 1534/5.

1540 8 Oct. WILLIAM MIGELEY, chapl.,[2] pres. by Isabelle Tunstall and Brian Tunstall, by grant from pr. and c. St. Michael's Hull, on d. of William Walker (Reg. Lee f.36).

1572/3 4 Mar. THOMAS PACOCK pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Grindal f.93d, Act Book iii 23). v. at visitn 1575.

1586 21 Jun. WILLIAM SADLER pres. by Crown, on d. of Thomas Pacock (Act Book iii 187).

1605 4 Oct. JOHN WILKYNSON M.A. pres. by Crown, no cause given (*ibid.* 372d).

1608/9 11 Jan. EDWARD DALTON B.A. pres. by Crown, on cess. of last. inc. (*ibid.* 395d). Vic. said to be vac. in 1632 (*Y.A.J.* xxxi 161).

1635 17 Jun. RICHARD HUNTER LL.B. pres. by Crown, no cause given (Act Book vi 117, S.B. ii 17d).

Mr. Holroid occ. as preaching minister 1650.

John Mawmon pres. 25 Feb. 1658/9 (Lambeth Augm. Books 983. 150).

JOHN WELBOROW. v. at visitn 1663.

FOXHOLES St. Mary

This church was originally a chapel of Burton Agnes, and was given with that church by Geoffrey Bainard to St. Mary's abbey, York *c.*1100-1115.[3]

The abbot and convent of St. Mary's presented to the church (accounted a rectory, since it was parochial and not made a vicarage), until the Dissolution, when the advowson lapsed to the Crown.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to St. Mary's, was assessed at 26*li* 13*s* 4*d* besides a pension to St. Mary's of 8*li*, and the portion of the abbot of Whitby, 20*s*. At the New Taxation the assessment was reduced to 18*li*.[4] In 1534/5 the church yielded 22*li* after deducting a pension to St. Mary's of 8*li*; to the prior of Bridlington 12*s*; to the Provost of Beverley for thraves 10*s*; and a sum of 15*s* 6*d* for synodals and procurations.[5]

[1] Will dated 5 Sep. 1540 (Reg. Lee f.181).

[2] As Myglay, v. of F. St. Michael (*sic*) will proved 22 Sep. 1570 (Reg. Grindal f.165). The *I.C.G.* of 1552 gives Foston. William Mydletone, vicar. What appears to be the same name is heavily crossed out in Torre's list.

[3] *E.Y.C.* ii 33, quoting St. Mary's Chart. f.356.

[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304. The confirmn of the possessions of St. Mary's abbey in 1396 included a yearly pens. from this ch. of 12 marks (*C.P.L.* v 2). Whitby abbey also had a pens. of tithes of corn in this ch. (*Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix p.241).

[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 126.

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the rectory was worth £120 a year, less 11s 6d Crown rent. Mr. William Gee of Bishop Burton had the donation.[1]

Torre, E. R. 1003.
Lawton 299.

RECTORS

WILLIAM, s. of Richard. *c.*1161-84 grant of ch. of F. with Butterwick by St. Mary's abbey to William fil' Richard, the clk (BM. Stow MS 444). Possibly the same as William, parson of Foxola, who wit. grant of land to Yeddingham priory *c.*1170-75 (*E.Y.C.* i 309).

Mag. ROBERT DE FANGEFOUS.[2] As r., ordered to pay tithes of corn due to Whitby abbey, *temp.* Abp Walter (? Giffard 1266-79), (*Whitby Chart.* i *S.S.* lxix p.312).

1287/8 18 Mar. Mag. ADAM DE COUPLAND, p., pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.206). 1292 Adam de Poterington, clk, against Adam de Coupland, r. of F., for a debt of 80 marks and 6d (*ibid. n.*, quoting Assize Roll 1084 m.19d). 11 Dec. 1295 protectn to those who have granted the Kg one tenth of their benefices . . . Mag. Adam de Coupeland, parson of chh of Kirkby-in-Cleveland and F. (*C.P.R.* 1292-1301 p.214). 14 Mar. 1299/0 acquitted of contempt towards the a. and c. of Whitby (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Newark* p.324). 3 May 1305 as r. wit. presn of John de Wodehous to ch. of Sutton-on-Derwent (*Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix 248).

JOHN DE BENESTEDE. 3 Dec. 1305 cust. sequn (*Reg. Corbridge* ii p.170). Instn not recorded.[3] 22 Nov. 1308 mand. to Dean of Dickering . . . that the a. and c. of St. Mary's having pres. Mag. Adam de Louther, p., to ch. of F.; and it having been ascertained by inqun that the ch. was not vac. inasmuch as John de Benestede was in possession, he is to summon John to appear in the ch. at York . . . to answer to the premises (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.148f.).[4]

1308/9 2 Jan. JOHN DE OKHAM, clk, pres. by the same, inst. in person of Mag. Robert Bernard, his proctor. Lett. dimiss. for all superior orders (*ibid.* p.149). 19 Mar. 1308/9 (de Hokham) acol., r. of 'Feyhales', val. 28*li*, had disp. at Kg's request, whose clk he is, to hold 2 other benefices and on resigning one of them to accept

[1] xvii 411. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 57.
[2] One of this name v. of Ganton 1304-18. It is of course possible that Abp Walter may be Abp Gray.
[3] Torre gives date of instn 6 Dec. 1308, not found in *Reg. Greenfield.*
[4] Preby of Ripon 1301, res. 1309. r. of Spofforth 1305, in which yr he res. Catton (*Reg. Corbridge* ii pp 11, 167, 170; *Reg. Greenfield* i p.xix). Kg's clk, Justice of Common Pleas (see Foss, *Biog. Jur. s.v.*).

another. Indult while in Kg's service to put off being ord. p., and to be non-res. for 3 yrs on condition of being ord. subd. within a yr (*C.P.L.* ii 59).

1328 14 Dec. JOHN DE BAMPTON, acol., pres. by the same, on d. of John de Okham (Reg. Melton f.309). 2 Mar. 1330/1 lic. abs. (*ibid.* f.312). 5 May 1331 and 16 Nov. 1334 as subd. the same for 1 yr (*ibid.* fos 313d, 322). 15 Oct. 1335 lic. non-res. as he is tutor in family of Sir Geoffrey le Scrope, Kg's Justiciar (*ibid.* f.325). 16 Sep. 1340 lic. abs. and to farm his ch. (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.64).

1349/0 26 Feb. Mag. RALPH DE SETRINGTON pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of St. Wilfrid, York, with John de Bampton (Reg. Zouche f.202d). 22 Nov. 1357 lic. abs. (Reg. Thoresby f.197d). 1 Oct. 1360 the same for 1 yr (*ibid.* f.202).

1375 13 Apr. JOHN DE MYDELTON pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Hepham (Heapham), Linc. dioc., with Ralph de Setryngton, who resigned in person of Thomas de Bouthom, his proctor (Reg. A. Neville i f.53).

WILLIAM DE FERIBY, chapl.,[1] occ. as r. 23 Sep. 1377 in an ackn. of debt to John de Midelton, now r. of Broughton, Linc. dioc. (*ibid.* f.57d).

1377 26 Nov. ROBERT DE FERIBY, chapl.,[2] pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Littlebury, London dioc., with William de Feriby (*ibid.* f.58).

1378 JOHN DE SCARDEBURGH[3] pres. by the same, on d. of Robert de Feriby (*ibid.* f.59d). Day and month not given.

1383/4 28 Feb. ADAM DE TROWELL pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Welton with John de Scardeburgh (*ibid.* f.95).

JOHN DE BAYNBRYG.[4]

1396 30 May Mag. WILLIAM HURWORTH[5] pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Hauxwell with John de Baynbryg (Reg. Arundel f.50d). As r. of F. and Off. of Archdn of E.R. inducts v. of Rudston 1397/8 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f. 218).

[1] Fellow of Balliol 1364. Exch. Littlebury 1388 for Whiston (Reg. Brabroke, London, f.61 and d.). Canon of Linc. 1389, r. Barton-le-Street 1391; Archdn E.R. 1393. Warden, St. Leonards Hosp., York, 1399 and again 1409. Archdn of Lincoln, r. of Horncastle 1400. See Emden p.679, and Emden, *Camb.* p. 225.

[2] Preby of Westminster, exch. for Littlebury 1372 (Newcourt ii 393). Administration 11 Jun. 1378 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 23).

[3] Besides Welton held vic. of Mattersey and ch. of Todwick. Canon in chap. of B.M. & Holy Angels, preby of Stillington. Will proved 15 Oct. 1395 as r. of Titchmarsh (*Test. Ebor* iii 2, *Fast. Paroch.* ii 96).

[4] As r. of Hauxwell had disp. to hold a compatible benefice 8 Oct. 1397 (*C.P.L.* v 72, see *Y.A.J.* xxx 54).

[5] He had exch. Colwall, Hereford dioc., for Hauxwell in 1394 (*Y.A.J.* xxv 194).

1398 26 Apr. Mag. BRYAN FAIREFAX[1] pres. 18 Apr. (*C.P.R.* 1396-99 p.325), by Crown, the abbacy being vac., by exch. of ch. of Merston (Long Marston) with Mag. William Hurworth (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.226).

1398 9 May JOHN APPILTON, chapl.,[2] pres. 28 Apr. (*C.P.R.* 1396-99 p.327), by Crown, by exch. of ch. of Gilling-in-Ryedale with Mag. Brian Fayrfax (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.228d).

1425 12 Jun. Mag. ROGER ESYNGWALD, p., pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York, on res. of John Appelton (*ibid.* f.393).

1428/9 30 Jan. RICHARD PYNGILL[3] pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Gainford, Durham dioc., with Mag. Roger Esyngwald (Reg. Kempe f.339).

1449/0 17 Jan. THOMAS ASTYN pres. by the same, on res. of Richard Pyngle (*ibid.* f.423).

1452 3 Dec. SYMON BROWNE, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of B.V.M., Hamilton-juxta-Selby, with Thomas Astyn (Reg. W. Booth f.375d).

1466 26 Nov. Mag. REGINALD WILLIAM B.Can.L. pres. by the same, on res. of Simon Brown (Reg. G. Neville i f.85d).

1470 29 Mar. WILLIAM WALKER, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Hornby with Mag. Reginald William (*ibid.* f.119d).

1478 31 Oct. Mag. JOHN HAMER[4] pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of B.V.M. (Thoresby's Chantry) in York Minster with William Walker (Reg. L. Booth f.36).

CHRISTOPHER MASON.

1490 13 Dec. RICHARD COOK, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Christopher Mason. Pens. 10*li* assigned to Mason (Reg. Rotherham i f.150).

1521 19 Jul. JOHN COLTMAN, p., pres. by Mag. John Chapman of York, Notary Public, by grant from a. and c. St. Mary's, on d. of Richard Cok (Reg. Wolsey f.57d). r. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1554 14 Apr. ROBERT SMALWOOD pres. by Robert Abbot of Beverley, by grant from a. and c. St. Mary's, on d. of John Colteman,[5] (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.656, Act Book i 208).

[1] Precentor of York 1410 (Emden, *Camb.* pp 219, 675).

[2] Ment. as r. of F., 30 Oct. 1426 (*C.P.R.* 1422-29 p.369), but this must be an error for 'late r.'.

[3] He is called Richard Drax in Hutchinson's *History of Durham* (iii 221, *s.v.* Gainford).

[4] Descr. as a Notary Public in the corresponding entry in Act. Cap. xii f.164).

[5] Ralph Ainsworth compounded for firstfruits as r. 13 May 1553 (P.R.O. Comp. Books Ser. III ii). Also occ. as r. in Plea Rolls 1 & 2 Philip and Mary (Roll 1. 63). It can only be supposed that his instn was annulled, as Smalwood is stated in his instn to have followed Coltman.

1571 8 Nov. ROBERT DAKYNS M.A.[1] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Grindal f.92).

1597 9 Dec. JOHN PALMER B.Th. pres. by William Palmer, Chancellor of York, by grant from Crown, on d. of Robert Dakins (Act Book iii 295).

1604 21 Dec. WALTER GEE B.D. pres. by Richard Jackson, on d. of John Palmer B.D., (*ibid.* 367).

1617 6 May JOHN WILKINSON M.A.[2] pres. by Thomas Micklethwaite, clk, M.A., by grant from William Gee, no cause given (*ibid.* 486).

1636 26 Mar. CHARLES KEANE M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book vi 135). Occ. as preaching minister 1650. As Reine, r. of F., lic. to marry 1636 (*Y.R.S.* xl 95).

1661 4 Dec. CALEB WILKINSON M.A.[3] pres. by William Gee, Esq., of Bishop Burton, on d. of Charles Keane (Act Book vi 340). Subscribed as 'of Hutton Bushell' (S.B. iii 31). 20 Sep. 1662 lic. to preach (*ibid.* 134). r. at visitn 1663.

GANTON St. Nicholas

The church of Ganton was originally a chapel of Willerby '*qui postea facta est ecclesia et dedicata per Turstinum Archiepiscopum*,' (i.e., 1119-40).[4] It was given by Adelard the Hunter to the Canons of Bridlington, to whom it was appropriated, and a vicarage ordained therein. The date of the first ordination is not known, though it was certainly before the *Taxatio* of 1291.

The details of it, however, are fortunately preserved as they were repeated in an agreement made in 1367, following a dispute regarding portions between the prior and convent and the then vicar.

On 30 Jul. 1367 upon the submission of John de Oustwyke, vicar of this church of Galmeton to the ordination of John, Archbishop of York, the latter made this decree and ordination, viz., that the prior and convent of Bridlington, who had the church thereof appropriated to them, and were patrons of the vicarage, should have as they did formerly from that time when the memory of man knoweth not to the contrary, two parts of the tithe of corn, hay, wool and lamb of the whole parish, and all mortuaries of the living belonging to the church. And that the said John, the vicar, and his successors, shall have (as heretofore they were wont) in the name of their vicarage, the third part of tithes of corn, hay, wool and lamb of the whole parish. Also the entire tithe of all crofts and all other rents, profits

[1] Will proved 30 Mar. 1598 (Reg. Hutton f.131).
[2] Administration 11 Mar. 1635/6 (Reg. Neile f.66).
[3] Minister at Carnaby 1646.
[4] *Bridlington Chartulary* (ed. Lancaster) p.137.

and perquisites of the said church, and the altarage thereof, and whatsoever shall be accounted the residue of the church. And the said prior and convent shall bear two parts of all extraordinary burdens, and of the cost of rebuilding the chancel of the church, and of the provision of books and ornaments for the same. And the vicar shall bear a third part of these named particulars and all ordinary burdens incumbent upon the church. And because the said prior and convent have from ancient times exonerated the vicars of the church from payment of the thraves of the Blessed John of Beverley, the said vicars in recompense of this exoneration shall pay to the said religious four shillings a year at Christmas in the church of Galmeton. And if the said pension shall be in arrears in part or in whole for forty days, the said vicar shall pay 40 pence in sterling for each occasion on which he fails to make payment, to the fabric of the church of St. Peter, York.[1]

After the Dissolution John Legard, a London merchant, bought Ganton, the advowson of which remained in his family for over 300 years.[2]

In 1291 the church, appropriated to Bridlington, was assessed at 10*li* and the vicarage at 5*li* 6*s* 8*d*. At the New Taxation these sums were reduced to 5*li* 6*s* 8*d* and 3*li* 6*s* 8*d* respectively.[3] In 1534/5 the vicarage of Salmeton (*sic*) yielded 5*li* 2*s* 6*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals, 7*s* 6*d* for procurations and 4*s* for a pension to the prior and convent of Bridlington.[4]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the tithes, belonging to Mr. Leggard, were worth £50 a year. The vicarage £25 a year.[5]

Torre, E. R. 898.
Lawton 300.

RECTOR

Ralph de Galmeton. As Ralph, Dean of Galmeton, ment. *Bridlington Chart*. p.140. Possibly the same as the R., Dean of Galmeton who wit. grant of Weighton ch. to Finchale priory *c*.1214-20 (*Reg. Giffard* p.77). As Ralph de Galmeton, Dean, occ. Bardney Chart f.195.

VICARS

Nicholas.[6] Ment. as v. of G., n.d. (*Bridlington Chart*. pp. 138, 139n.).

[1] Reg. Thoresby f.220. The corresponding copy of this agreement is in the possession of H. Wrigley Esq of Ganton Hall and is printed in *Yorks Deeds* x 77.

[2] His will, proved 10 May 1587 is printed in *N. Country Wills* (*S.S.* cxxi) p.124.

[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.303.

[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.

[5] xvii 410. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 57.

[6] As these charters are undated, it is difficult to determine the order of these early vicars.

1303/4 24 Mar. ROBERT DE FANGFOSS[1] pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington (*Reg. Corbridge* ii p.170). As Robert, v. of G., ment. n.d. in (*Bridlington Chart.* pp 94, 105, 122, 127, 129, 142-3).

RICHARD. Occ. as v. of G. n.d. (*ibid.* pp 113, 132, 367). Names of co-witnesses suggest that he may have followed Fangfoss rather than preceded him.

1328 13 Jun. JOHN DE SWYNA, p.,[2] pres. by the same by exch. of ch. of St. Mary, Castlegate, York (Reg. Melton f.304d). As John, v. of G., ment. Bridlington Chart. pp 95, 110, 114. As J., v. of G. (*ibid.* p.112).

HENRY DE WYTON, p.

1349 24 Oct. WILLIAM DEL HAY, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Henry de Wyton (Reg. Zouche f.200).

JOHN DE OUSTWYKE. As v. of G. in Jul. 1367 submits the vic. to the Abp for a new ordination (Reg. Thoresby f.220, *Yorks Deeds* x 77). Instn not recorded.

†1367 ?26 Oct. ROGER AKE, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Bugthorpe[3] with John de Oustwyke (Act. Cap. viii f.68).

1400/1 20 Jan. RICHARD RAYGATE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Roger Ake (Reg. Scrope f.62).

ROBERT DE POKELINGTON, p.

1404 7 Nov. WILLIAM DE AGHTON, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of preb. of Howden with Robert de Pokelington (*ibid.* f.167).

1427/8 24 Jan. JOHN COKE, p.,[4] pres. by the same, on res. of William de Aghton (Reg. Kempe f.331).

1461 17 Jul. THOMAS PAGE *alias* BURTON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Cook (Reg. W. Booth f.408).

1464 1 Jul. WILLIAM WATTESON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Page (*ibid.* f.122d).

1482 11 Jun. THOMAS SMYTH, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of William Watson (Reg. Rotherham i f.21d).

1485 17 Oct. PETER COLMAN, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Smyth (*ibid.* f.49d).

[1] One of this name r. of Foxholes temp. Abp Walter (probably Giffard), see under that par. Galmeton, vac. since 2 Feb. 1317/8 by d. of Robert de Fangfis, taxed at 8 marks (*Y.R.S.* lxi, *Miscellanea* i p.143, from Reg. Melton). Possibly either Nicholas or Richard may have followed Fangfoss in 1318.

[2] 26 Nov. 1342 as v. of G., presd to Owthorne on exch. of benefices with Stephen Fairbarn (*C.P.R.* 1340-43 p.567), but the exch. did not take effect.

[3] Possibly inst. here by D. & C. by commn from the Abp. The reg. is now lost.

[4] As Cuke, v. of Gaunton, ment. as having formerly devized lands in a deed dated 3 Jan. 1456/7 (*Yorks Deeds* x 80). Torre gives 16 Mar. 1444/5 as date of probate of Coke's will, but in view of the fact that his successor was inst. on d. of John Cook, this must be wrong unless there were two successive vs of that name.

1486 24 Aug. ROBERT STOKTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Peter Colman (*ibid.* f.145d).

1499 28 Apr. JOHN HOLME, p.,[1] pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in chap. of St. Mary & St. Helen, Wickham, with Robert Stokton (*ibid.* f.156).

1505 5 Aug. THOMAS PIKERING, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Holme (Reg. Savage f.55). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1528/9 23 Mar. ROBERT STOKTON, clk,[2] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Pikering (Reg. Wolsey f.96d). v. at *Valor* 1534/5.

1546 7 Sep. JOHN BENISONNE pres. by William Beanison, John Beanisonne of Farndale and Henry Noble of Sherburn, by grant from the pr. and c. of Bridlington, on d. of Robert Stokton (Reg. Holgate f.21).[3]

1574 25 May WILLIAM LANGDAILL[4] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc., (Reg. Grindal f.94d). 1590 William Langdale, r. (*sic*) refuseth to baptise signe crucis, and to wer a surples (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.69). See Marchant p.259.

1621 3 May AMBROSE LANGDALE pres. by Jasper Fisher M.A., on d. of William Langdale (Act Book iv 284, v 43). Occ. (Langdaile) as preaching minister 1650.

James Colewhone or Colquhoun was ejected from Great Smeaton in 1660. Calamy states that he was also ejected from Ganton, but, if so it was before Langdale's reinstatement (see below. Cf Matthews, *C.R.* p.126).

AMBROSE LANGDALE subscribed 7 Aug. 1662. v. at visitn 1663.

GARTON-ON-THE-WOLDS St. Michael

There was a church and a priest at Garton at the Survey when the vill formed part of the lands of the Count of Mortain.[5]

The church was given by Walter l'Espec with one carucate of land to his new foundation of Kirkham,[6] founded, it is said, on the advice of his uncle, then rector of Garton, who became the first prior. The date of the foundation was in or after 1122. The church was appropriated to Kirkham and a vicarage ordained in it. Possibly the date is *c.*1294 – the conjectural date of the ordination of the vicarage at Westow which is couched in identical terms. The vicar was to have a suitable house and two bovates of land with all things pertaining; the altarage of the church,

[1] Will proved 8 Jul. 1505 (Reg. Savage f.161).
[2] Will proved 25 Nov. 1546 (Reg. Holgate f.79).
[3] John Rudston is given as v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.22), but Benisonne had will proved as v. 28 May 1574 (Reg. Grindal f.181), so Rudston must either be the same man, or is wrongly descr. as v. instead of curate.
[4] Will proved 11 May 1621 (Reg. xxi f.212).
[5] *Y.A.J.* xiii 519f.
[6] Dodsworth MSS vii 191.

personal tithes (tithes of lamb and wool excepted), mortuaries of the lords of the vill and their wives, tithes of fodder of beasts, gardens, orchards and bees, with a penny for waxscot for each carucate. The vicar was to reside upon his church and to cause it to be fitly served, with sufficient ornaments and other necessaries at his own cost; he was to bear all ordinary and his share of extraordinary burdens.[1]

The prior and convent of Kirkham continued to present to the vicarage until the Dissolution, when patronage passed to the Crown, with whom it still remains.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to Kirkham, was assessed at 20*li*, reduced to 12*li* at the New Taxation.[2] In 1534/5 after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations, the vicarage yielded 5*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[3]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was Mr. Turner,[4] and the church was worth £140 a year. The vicarage was worth £13 6*s* 8*d*.[5]

Torre, E. R. 963.
Lawton 300.

RECTOR

William L'Espec.[6] Uncle of Walter l'Espec, on whose advice the latter founded Kirkham priory. According to tradition William was at that time (*c*.1122) r. of G., resigning it to become the first pr. of Kirkham (B M. Harl. 1233 f.74d).

VICARS

?1294 Ralph, chapl. Instn recorded following ordination of vic., but no date given (Kirkham Chart. f.15).

John de Multhorp.[7] 26 Apr. 1303 as v. of G. purged himself from a charge of usury (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.187).

1322/3 24 Jan. William de Thurkanston pres. by pr. and c. Kirkham, (Reg. Melton f.289). Presumed by Torre to be ident. with William Norays ment. in a fine 1328 (*Y.R.S.* xlii 8).

1333/4 21 Jan. Richard Balleby of Ravenser, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William Norays (Reg. Melton f.320d).

[1] Kirkham Chart. f.15.
[2] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.
[4] 25 Sep. 1609 James I grants the manor and rect. to Francis Morrice and Francis Philips of London. 7 May 1616 Morrice and Philips grant to Richard Bell and Thomas Wilson of York. 20 Sep. 1616 Bell and Wilson sell to John Turner of G., yeoman. Inqun 19 Aug. 1623 John Turner devised to his s. John in fee. 1 Sep. 1647 John Turner Jr sells to Christopher Turner (*Descent of Lands on the Wolds*).
[5] xvii 400. *E.R.A.S.* ii 53.
[6] Died 7 Jul. 1123 after a priorate of just over a yr (Ross, *Celebrities of the Yorkshire Wolds* p.190).
[7] Inst. to Kirby Grindalythe on same presn 9 Feb. 1305/6.

1345 4 Oct. JOHN DE SNAYNTON, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry at Brompton with Richard de Balleby (Reg. Zouche f.182).

ROGER DE SELBY.

1350 15 Jul. WILLIAM DE WETWANG pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Kirkby Wharfe with Roger de Selby (*ibid.* f.204).

WILLIAM DE ATTINGWYK.[1]

1400/1 27 Jan. WALTER DE WYNTRINGHAM, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William de Attingwyk (Reg. Scrope f.61).

WILLIAM HALBARNE.

1438 17 May JOHN COLLUM, chapl.,[2] pres. by the same, on d. of William Halbarne (Reg. Kempe f.394). Occ. as v. 1447 (BM Lansdowne 397).

1455 11 Nov. WILLIAM WHARROM, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Collom (Reg. W. Booth f.394d).

1493 17 Apr. PATRICK SAMPSON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Wharome; pens. of 5 marks assigned to Wharome (Reg. Rotherham i f.151d).

1505 7 Jun. JOHN ELLES pres. by the same, on d. of Patrick Sampson (Reg. Savage f.55).

1505 23 Aug. GEORGE JACKSON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Elles (*ibid.*).

1506/7 14 Jan. WILLIAM WODDE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of George Jacson (*ibid.* f.60). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1545 HENRY TRAYNUM[3] pres. 5 Oct. 1545 by Crown, on res. of William Woode (R IV A. b/28; John, by error for Henry in presn). As Henry Trayner, v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.23).

1557/8 ROGER RICHARDSON pres. 19 Mar. 1557/8 by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1557/8 p.246).

1560 20 Sep. ROBERT RINGROSE pres. 11 Jul. 1558 (*ibid.* p.405), by Crown, on res. of last inc. (Act Book i 74d; 'on res. of Roger Richardson' in presn, R IV A.d/80).

1564 20 May WILLIAM LEPPINGTONNE pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book ii (2) 35.)

1570 29 May JOHN BOOTHE. Instn Bond (signs 'Bowthe') 29 May 1570, (R IV B.c/219).

1576/7 21 Jan. MORGAN PRYCE pres. by Crown, no cause given (Act Book iii 104).

1577/8 1 Feb. SIMON BLUNT pres. by Crown, on d. of Morgan Price, (*ibid.* 115).

[1] Will proved as v. 26 Jan. 1400/1 (Reg. Test. iii 52).
[2] Administration (Collom) 8 Jan. 1455/6 (*ibid.* ii 325).
[3] Will proved (Henry Traynome) 28 Feb. 1557/8 (Reg. Heath f.190).

1583 20 Jun. RICHARD BELL pres. by Crown, on res. of last inc. (*ibid.* 166).

Mr Tenny occ. as preaching minister 1650.

WALTER BLAKESTON. v. at visitn 1663.

HACKNESS St. Mary[1]

There were three churches at Hackness at the Survey, supposed to have been those of Hackness, Suffield and Everley. At some date after the Conquest Hackness became the property of William de Percy, who granted to his brother, Serlo, prior of Whitby, *c.*1090 the church of St. Mary and St. Peter at Hackness.[2]

The church (? or churches) was served by monks from a cell of Whitby established here, and it was not thus found necessary to ordain a vicarage in it.[3]

In 1563 Elizabeth I gave the church to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, who sold it nine months later to Sir John Constable, knight, of Burton Constable. His son, Henry, in 1588 again sold the manor to Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex, Henry, Earl of Huntingdon (cousin of Devereux), and Arthur Dakins, Esq., whose daughter Margaret was to marry Walter Devereux, younger brother of Robert. Walter Devereux was killed at Rouen in 1591 and his widow married Thomas Sidney, who died in 1595; and thirdly, Sir Thomas Posthumus Hoby.

The church at Hackness was largely rebuilt and restored *c.*1597 by Sir Thomas and Lady Hoby, and the chapel of St. Margaret at Harewood Dale was erected in her memory in 1634, and consecrated 16 Oct. 1636.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to 'Wharby' (*sic*), was assessed at 33*li* 6*s* 8*d*, reduced to 16*li* at the New Taxation. It was not noticed in the *Valor* of 1534/5.

Torre, Cleveland 161.

Lawton 301.

Hackness MSS and Accounts (*Y.R.S.* xcv) pp 1 ff.

Monastic Settlement at Hackness, by A. Hamilton Thompson (*Y.A.J.* xxvii 388).

HUNMANBY All Saints

There was a church and a priest at Hunmanby at the Survey.[4]

The church was founded and endowed by Gilbert de Gant (died 1094), who also rebuilt Bardney abbey, Lincs. The church

[1] Also known as St. Hilda, according to *Y.A.J.* ii 186. The charter ref. to above seems to refer to two separate churches in H.

[2] *E.Y.C.* ii 197.

[3] Whitby Chart. i (*S.S.* lxix) p.3. The inc. in 1526, Philip Wasling or Wastlyn, is descr. as parochial chaplain (*Y.R.S.* xxiv 78).

[4] *Y.A.J.* xiv 261.

with its chapels was given by Gilbert to Bardney abbey, and the gift was confirmed by his son, Walter.[1]

The church was appropriated to Bardney and a vicarage ordained in it by Archbishop Giffard in 1269. The vicar was to pay half a mark to Bardney for his vicarage, and for a toft which he held. He had a third part of the sheaves of Hunmanby, Fordon, Barkdale (Bartindale) and Fowthorpe, except the Lord's tithes; and a third part of the small tithes and offerings, viz., wool, lambs, poultry, cows and calves, oblations, legacies, butter, cheese, cockerels, geese, sheep, flax, 'kanner', and of confessions in Lent. And a third part of all tithes. And he was to bear all burdens, episcopal and synodal, and hospitality for the Archdeacon. And he was to serve in his own person or cause another to serve in the said church, and find all necessaries thereto.[2]

The abbot and convent continued to present to the vicarage until the Dissolution, when the advowson passed to the Crown.[3] By 1621 it was in the hands of Thomas Westroppe. In 1612 Richard Osbaldestone had married the daughter of William Westroppe of Brompton-in-Pickering-Lythe. He bought the manor of Hunmanby from Thomas Westroppe in 1629.

In 1291 the church of Houdmanby, appropriated to Bardney was assessed at 100*li*, the vicarage at 13*li* 6*s* 8*d*. A pension 'in eadem vic' cum capellis' to the abbot of Bardney, 5*li* 11*s*.[4] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 20*li* 1*s* 6*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals, 8*s* for procurations, and a pension of 6*s* 8*d* to the abbot and convent of Bardney.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the parsonage was in Osbaldeston's hands and was worth £180 a year. The vicarage of Hunabye and Fordon was worth £70 a year.[6]

Torre, E. R. 921.
Lawton 302.
Hunmanby, East Yorkshire, by Lucy M. Owston (1948).

VICARS

Herbert. (n.d.) the a. and c. of Bardney guarantee to him as v. of H., security of tenure of the site of his cook-house (Bardney Chart. f.191d).

[1] Confirmn by Henry I is dated *c*.1100-14 (*E.Y.C.* ii 439; cf. p.428 *ibid.*). Of the chapels of H., four subsequently acquired parochial status as vics, viz., Burton Fleming, Wold Newton, Reighton and Muston. Three have disappeared as chapels – Fowthorpe, Bartindale and Staxton. Fordon now rebuilt is a chap. of H. Ergham or Argam, doubtless owing to its extremely small value, escaped appropriation and emerged as a sort of sinecure rectory.

[2] *Reg. Giffard* p.55.

[3] See *Select Tithe Causes* p.16.

[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.

[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.

[6] xvii 414. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 58.

WILLIAM DE HUNDEMANBI. As William, v. of H., wit. grant of land to Bardney abbey by Arnald de Buketon (*ibid.* f.184). Wit. a sim. grant by Gilbert and Agnes Cave (*ibid.* f.192). As William de Hundemanbi, occ. as v. (*ibid.* f.192d), and again *c.*1214-23 (BM Harl. 45A52).

1287 19 Nov. RICHARD DE RESPINGAL, p., pres. by a. and c. Bardney, (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.205). 11 Feb. 1298/9 as Richard, v. of H., ordered to give bond of 20 marks for disobedience. Excommunicated for contumacy against Chapt. of Beverley (*Reg. Newark* p.277). 13 Feb. 1298/9 with Robert, the chapl. of H., absolved from penalty for not permitting Dean of Dickering to execute his office (*ibid.* p.215). 4 Feb. 1299/0 as Mag. Richard de Repinghale, protectn going beyond seas with the a. of Bardney (*C.P.R.* 1292-1301 p.490). 9 Sep. 1315 remission of half of fine of 20*s* to Richard, v. of H., for not appearing at the last York Synod (*Reg. Greenfield* i p.161).

1324 23 Jul. JOHN DE REPYNGHALE, p.,[1] pres. by the same (Reg. Melton f.292d).

1349 28 Sep. ROGER DE CANULTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John de Repinghale (Reg. Zouche f.198d).

JOHN DE WALTHAM, p.[2]

1372/3 11 Feb. RICHARD DE KERNETBY, p., pres. by John de Stokwith, chapl., by lease from the a. and c. Bardney,[3] by exch. of vic. of Carnaby with John de Waltham (Reg. Thoresby f.230d).

Also known as Richard de Fraythorp.[4] 16 Jul. 1376 (de Fraythorp) rec. grant of land (*Yorks Deeds* ix 106). 18 Jun. 1379 (de Carnetby) rec. pardon of his trespass in acquiring property without lic. (*C.P.R.* 1377-81 p.352). 16 Aug. 1379 (de Fraythorp) makes grant of land (*Yorks Deeds* ix 106). 1 Nov. 1382 (de Carnetby) party to an alienation of lands in fee (*C.P.R.* 1381-85 p.204).

1394 21 Oct. THOMAS COKE of H., p.,[5] pres. by a. and c. Bardney, no cause given (Reg. Arundel f.48). As Thomas, v. of H., occ. 1419 (Reg. Bowet i f.191d).

1432 27 Jun. GEOFFREY KENDALE, p.,[6] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Coke (Reg. Kempe f.367).

[1] Will proved 8 Oct. 1349 (Reg. Zouche f.338).
[2] He exch. Carnaby for Over Helmsley in 1386.
[3] *Inspeximus* dated 20 Oct. 1360. Roger, late a. of Bardney, tenant-in-chief, demised for himself and his successors and the c. of Bardney to John de Stokheth, chapl., late parson of Hale (Lincs) for his life a manor of Hunmanby viz., the parsonage and 1 carucate of land in Hunmanby containing 9 bovates, with the advs of Burton Fleming, Wold Newton, Muston, Reighton, Fordon, Bartindale, Argum and Fowthorpe (*C.C.R.* 1360-64 p.74).
[4] Fraisthorpe is in the civil par. of Carnaby.
[5] Will proved 16 Aug. 1432, bur. in choir (Reg. Test. ii 615).
[6] Administration 3 Dec. 1438 (*ibid.* iii 553).

1438 5 Dec. JOHN STORY, p.,[1] pres. by the same, no cause given (*ibid.* f.396d).

1449 9 Apr. WILLIAM STORY, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Story (*ibid.* f.420).

1464/5 20 Jan. JOHN BELE, chapl.,[2] pres. by the same, on d. of William Story (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.445d).

1489 7 Apr. Mag. ROBERT WENCELAGH[3] pres. by the same, on d. of John Beyle (Reg. Rotherham i f.148).

1491 30 Apr. WILLIAM HANSELL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Robert Wencelagh (*ibid.* f.150). Pens. 8*li* assigned to Wencelagh (*ibid.* f.150d).

1513 28 Aug. WILLIAM MARTON, a. of Bardney, pres. by Mag. William Clyfton B.Can.L. by grant from a. and c. Bardney, on d. of William Hansell (Reg. Bainbridge f.44).

1515 20 Nov. RALPH NORHAM, p.,[4] pres by a. and c. Bardney, on res. of William Marton (Reg. Wolsey f.12). Pens. assigned to Marton (*ibid.* f.12d).

1520 30 May HENRY SMITHSON, p.,[5] pres. by the same, on d. of Ralph Northam (*ibid.* f.49). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

1528/9 8 Jan. MICHAEL KIGHLEY, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Henry Smithson (Reg. Wolsey f.96). v. at *Valor* 1534/5.

1538 16 Jul. THOMAS JONSON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Michael Kyeghley (Reg. Lee f.32d). Ment. in tithe cause 1543 (*Select Tithe Causes* p.16). v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.21). Deprived for marrying 22 May 1554, his wife being then dead. Restored to sacerdotal functions 30 May 1554 (R VII A.33 f.19d and 34 fos 16 and 34).

1554 21 Jun. CHARLES DECONSON[6] pres. 8 May by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1553-54 p.150), on depriv. of Thomas Johnson (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.659d).[7]

1559/0 21 Feb. ROBERT LASY pres. 6 Feb. (Lacye) by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1558-60 p.256), on d. of Charles Dicconson. Inst. in person of Brian Lasy, his proctor (Act Book i 58).

1568 20 Aug. CHRISTOPHER MALTON pres. by Crown, no cause given (Act Book ii (3) 10d). Reinst. 18 Feb. 1568/9 (*ibid.* 28d).

[1] Will proved 2 May 1449, bur. in choir (*ibid.* ii 195).

[2] Will proved (Beele) 6 Apr. 1489, bur. in choir (*ibid.* v 354).

[3] r. of Kirkby Wiske. From 22 May 1489, v. of Folkton, which he res. in 1497 with a pens. of 10*li*. See under Folkton.

[4] Will proved 2 Aug. 1520, bur. in choir (Reg. Wolsey f.149). See *Y.A.J.* xxxvi 437.

[5] Will proved 13 Feb. 1529 (Reg. Wolsey f.164).

[6] One of this name r. of Scorborough in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.62).

[7] On 6 Aug. 1554 is recorded the instn of Mag. John Spendelowe 'on depriv. of Thomas Johnson' (Act Book ii (1) 9). It is not clear what happened, but the instn cannot have been effective, as Dicconson remained as v. until 1559.

1570 2 May — ROBERT HUTTON pres. by Crown, no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. vol. xxx f.65). Visitn 1575 Robert Hu . . . , v., est satis notus (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.120).

1588 8 Jun. — FRANCIS NALTON pres. by Crown, no cause given (Act Book iii 202 – altered in a later hand to 'Nawton').

1616 22 Nov. — CHARLES LANGDALE B.A. pres. by Crown, by reason of minority of Ralph Westroppe, on d. of Francis Nalton (*ibid.* 455d).

1619 15 Jun. — HENRY BRAIDLEY M.A. pres. by Cuthbert Braidley, formerly r. of Broughton, Carlisle dioc., patron for this turn, on d. of last inc. (Act Book iv 241d, v 8).

1621 4 May — RICHARD CHAPMAN B.A.[1] pres. by Thomas Westropp, Esq., on depriv. of Henry Bradley (Act Book iv 285, v 44).

1634 8 Dec. — AUGUSTINE THORPE M.A. pres. by Richard Osbaldston of York, Esq., on d. of Richard Chapman (Act Book vi 90, S.B. ii 15d). Bur. at H. 28 Feb. 1642/3.

1644 26 Mar. — ROBERT CLARKE M.A.[2] pres. by Sir Thomas Widdrington, knt, and William Trindall,[3] patrons for this turn, on d. of Augustine Thorpe (Act Book vi 297). Occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1661 24 Aug. — CHRISTOPHER LITTELL M.A.[4] pres. by William Osbaldestone of H., Esq., on res. of Robert Clerke (*ibid.* 331, S.B. iii 27d). St. John's, Camb. v. (Little) at visitn 1663.

KILHAM All Saints

Kilham formed one of the manors of the royal demesne at the Survey. The church, with those of Pickering and Pocklington, was given to the Deanery of York which had previously been very poor, by Henry I at the request of Archbishop Thurstan *c.*1100-08.[5]

A vicarage was ordained in this church on 8 Nov. 1252. The vicar was to keep one chaplain always with him, besides the other necessary ministers of the church. He was to have in the name of his vicarage the whole altarage except the tithe of wool and lamb, the three principal oblations, the tithe of mills, flax and hemp, and mortuaries in livestock. For the rest, concerning Peter's pence, whether rents of churches or chapels, turbaries,

[1] Administration 23 May 1635 (Reg. Neile f.64). Ross, *Celebrities of the Yorkshire Wolds* p.41, see Marchant p.238 v. of Sherburn-in-Hartfordlythe 1617-24.

[2] v. of H.T. Goodramgate, York. r. of Goodmanham 1662.

[3] The entry in P.R.O. Instn Books Ser. A (1) adds 'and Richard Elmhirst, gentlemen'.

[4] v. of Reighton for some yrs until his d. on 10 Feb. 1681/2 (M.I. Hunmanby ch.). He had been Principal Secretary of State to Thomas, E. of Strafford, when he was Lord Deputy of Ireland.

[5] *E.Y.C.* ii 333. *Cf Fast. Ebor.* i 162.

woodland, pannage of mast or other fruits arising from the land, present or future, nothing was to pertain to the said vicars or any one of them . . . 'especially to the vicarage of Kyllum to which we will that the tithe of flax and hemp shall never belong.'[1]

There was a chantry in this church – Richard Wrightt was cantarist of St. Lawrence at Kilham in 1526,[2] and in 1534/5.

The church is not separately noticed in the *Taxatio* of 1291, but in 1534/5 after deducting a pension of 6*s* to Sir George Darcy, knight, Lord of Kilham, the clear value was 3*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[3]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the value of the impropriation was £250, out of which £50 12*s* was due to the Commonwealth, being a church's lease for lives. The vicarage was worth £16 a year.[4]

Torre, Peculiars 727.
Lawton 303.
Prickett's *Bridlington* p.56.

VICARS

ALEXANDER. As v. of Kylum, wit. a grant n.d. (*Bridlington Chart.* p.146).

†1310 12 Sep. GEOFFREY SEES, p., at colln of the Dean of York (Act. Cap. i f.16).

JOHN DE MIDDELTON. Occ. as v. of ch. of K. 3 Jan. 1362/3 when Thomas, s. of Beatrice Martinet, was tried for murder of his (John's) servant (*Yorks Sessions of the Peace*, *Y.R.S.* c 26).

†ROBERT DE COTUM.

†1379 20 Apr. RICHARD DE OTTELAY pres. by the same, by exch. of Pykering's chantry in York Minster with Robert de Cotum (Act. Cap. 9 f.9). 20 Feb. 1380/1 as v. of K. inducts v. of Langtoft (*ibid.* vii f.145).

THOMAS HOWSOME. As v. of K. received grant of property from William de St. Quintin, 15 Dec. 1460 (E.R. Records DDSQ 5/4).

RICHARD WEBSTER. v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

RICHARD WRIGHT. v. at *Valor* 1534/5.

RICHARD WEBSTER. As v. made return of chantry, etc., 1545/6 (Yorks Deeds ix 111).

RICHARD GREINE. v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.24).

GEORGE CHESTER. v. at visitn. 1568 (*Y.A.J.* xviii 212).[5] 1571 'suffreth an ayle house to be kept in his vicaridge,' (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.195). This would seem to be a delayed charge, as Mitchell had succeeded him by 1570 (see below).

[1] *Reg. Gray* pp. 211 ff.
[2] *Y.A.J.* xxiv 69.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123.
[4] xviii 88. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.
[5] From a book of visitations of the Dean's Peculiars, preserved at Pickering church.

GEORGE MITCHELL. v. at visitn 1570 (*Y.A.J.* xviii 216).

JOHN GIBSON. v. at visitns 1592 to 1601 (*ibid.* pp 223, etc.).

1614 27 Jul. RICHARD BROUNDSON (R. VI. C12 f.27d). He appears in the 1638 Subsidy Book. Probably the same as Richard Bennsall who occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1662 24 May WILLIAM KENNION (Exhibit Book p.18d). v. of Boynton and Carnaby.

LANGTOFT St. Peter

At the Survey Langtoft formed part of the Archbishop's fee. The church was appropriated to the prebend of Langtoft in York Minster, and a vicarage was ordained in it on Nov. 20 1274.

The Dean and Chapter of York at the presentation of Philip de Fyskerton to the vicarage of the church of St. Peter, Langtoft by Mag. Richard de Clyfford, prebendary thereof, assigned to him all small tithes and offerings except sheaves of corn, outside the limits of the gardens and crofts belonging to the said church of Langtoft and the chapel of Cotum, together with a messuage against the churchyard of Langtoft for his habitation; on condition that he do support the chantry of two chaplains as well in the mother church as in the aforesaid chapel.[1]

In 1291 the church, appropriated to the prebend of Langtoft, was assessed at 6*li* 13*s* 4*d*.[2] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 8*li*, there being no deductions.[3]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was George Spencer and the church was worth £100 a year. Tithes of Cottam, part of the said parish, worth £40 a year. The minister receives £25 13*s* 4*d* paid by the State out of the late prebend.[4]

Torre, Peculiars 647.
Lawton 304.

VICARS

1274 12 Dec. PHILIP DE FISSERTON, chapl., pres. by Mag. Richard de Clyfford, preby of L. (Act. Cap. iv f.47d).

RICHARD DE LANGDALE. Ment. as former v. in a charter of Sep. 1343 (T. W. Hall, *Etton* Nos 42 and 49).

RICHARD.

†1369 1 Oct. THOMAS GAUNT pres. by the preby. of L., on d. of Richard the last v. (Act. Cap. viii f.84).

[1] Domesday Book, Ebor' f.92. Act. Cap. iv f.47d.
[2] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.297.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.
[4] xvii 400. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.

THOMAS MYTON. As v., presented for immorality 1375 (Court Book 1357-1471 f.19d).

1380/1 20 Feb. WILLIAM THORLAY, chapl., pres. by John Mareshall, preby of L., by exch. of vic. of Aldborough with Thomas de Miton (Act. Cap. vii f.145).

1383 4 Apr. WILLIAM CRISPYN pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in H.T. ch., Goodramgate, York, with William Thorlay (*ibid.* f.159).

1389 6 Nov. JOHN KYRKEBY, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in St. William's chap., Ousebridge, York, with William Cryspin (Reg. Arundel f.17d).

1410 12 Dec. WILLIAM COLYNSON, chapl., pres. by John de Notyngham, preby of L., by exch. of ch. of Holtby with John Kyrkby (Act. Cap. xi f.63d).

1413/4 2 Mar. JOHN BLOWNDELL, chapl.,[1] pres. by the same, on res. of William Colynson (*ibid.* f.76). v. (Blownden) at visitn 1416 (*ibid.* f.26d).

1446 10 Dec. WILLIAM HARDY, chapl., pres. by Mag. John Pakenham, preby L., on d. of John Blomedale (*ibid.* xii f.61).

1448 11 Jul. THOMAS BURTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of William Hardy (*ibid.* f.67).

1453 24 Oct. WILLIAM MIDDELTON, chapl.,[2] pres. by Mag. William Say, preby of L., on res. of Thomas Burton (*ibid.* f.82d). Occ. as v. 3 Dec. 1457 and 26 May 1470 (R As 55 f.138, 193). v. at visitn 1472 (V.B. 1472 f.27).

1479 21 Dec. HENRY KEY, chapl., pres. by Mag. Thomas Barowe, preby of L., on d. of William Midelton (Act. Cap. xii f.168d). v. at visitn 1481 (V.B. 1472 f.59d).

1516 — May THOMAS GRENEWOD, chapl.,[3] pres. by Mag. Nicholas Halleswell, preby of L., on res. of Henry Kay (Act. Cap. xiii f.82d). v. (Greynwod) at visitn 1519 (V.B. 1472 f.198).

1521 23 Jul. ROBERT SCALING pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Grenewod (Act. Cap. xiii f.110). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), as Slaling at *Valor* 1534/5 and as Skawling in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.25).

1565 4 Sep. WILLIAM THOMPSON[4] pres. by the preby of L., on res. of Robert Skayling (Act Book ii (2) 47).

1603 8 Sep. CHRISTOPHER HALL[5] pres. by John Benet, preby of L., on d. of William Thompson (Act. Cap. xvii f.376).

1605/6 8 Mar. THOMAS HALL M.A.[6] pres. by the same, on d. of Christopher Hall (*ibid.* f.406). Vic. sequd 28 Dec. 1618 (*Y.A.J.* xiv 480).

[1] Will proved (Blomdale) 12 Jan. 1446/7 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 7).
[2] Will proved 30 Nov. 1479 (*ibid.* 42).
[3] Will proved (Grenehude) 30 Jul. 1521 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 28, *Test. Ebor.* v 133).
[4] Will proved 20 Dec. 1602 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 62).
[5] Administration 5 May 1605 (*ibid.* 42).
[6] Will proved 10 Jul. 1620 (*ibid.* 29).

1618/9 10 Mar. HENRY JOHNSON M.A. pres. by Henry Thurscross M.A., on d. of Thomas Hall (Act. Cap. xvii f.560).

1640 2 Apr. SAMUEL WRIGHT M.A. pres. by Nathaniel Jackson, r. of Stonegrave, on behalf of Henry Thurscross, preby of L., on res. of Henry Johnson (*Act. Cap.* xviii f.23).

In 1650 'Mr. Constable preacheth at both L. and Cottam.'

1661/2 17 Feb. WILLIAM DAWSON pres. by Timothy Thurscrosse (*ibid.* xviiia f.26).

LOWTHORPE St. Martin

There was a church at Lowthorpe at the Survey.[1] The church was anciently in the patronage of the local family of Louthorp, who held of Meynil, and was possibly founded by a member of that family. The daughters of Thomas de Louthorp married Robert de Heslerton and John de Heslerton respectively, carrying the manor and advowson into that family.

On March 26 1333[2] Sir John Heslerton, knight, patron of the church, submitted himself to the disposal of the Archbishop of York who then ordained that there be henceforth six chantries in the church of Lowthorpe.[3] The ordination provided that there should always be one rector resident in the church, serving the same by himself and others, and celebrating the chantries in the same three times in each week at the least. In 1364 a seventh chantry was added[4] and at the augmentation of this last on 9 Feb. 1372/3 the ordination was modified. The chaplains were in future to nominate one of their number to be the rector, and he was to receive 10 marks a year only. The church was thus appropriated to the College, but no vicarage was ordained in it. The rector, sometimes styled Master or Warden, was evidently a vicar in all but name, as he received none of the tithes.

The advowson passed from the family of Heslerton to that of Hotham by the marriage of Agnes, daughter and heiress of Sir John de Heslerton with Sir John de Hotham (died 1370).[5]

According to Lawton, there were no institutions at Lowthorpe after 1579, the living being regarded from about that time as a perpetual curacy.

[1] *Y.A.J.* xiv 293.

[2] Lic. for foundation of College 26 Jan. 1332/3 (*C.P.R.* 1331-34 p.413). Ordinances dated 26 Mar. 1333 were confirmed by Lett. Patent 3 May following (*ibid. pp* 426-8).

[3] Reg. Melton f.318. For the details see under chantries at the end of the vol. 1333/4 Sir John de Heslerton, knt, and Margery, his wife, establish their right to present against John de Middelton, chapl. (*Y.R.S.* xlii 60). See under 1st chantry where Middelton was chapl.

[4] Reg. Thoresby f.212.

[5] 18 Jan. 1413/4 John Hothome, knt, died seised of the adv. of Coll. ch. of L., worth 40*s* (Inqu. p.m. Henry IV and V, *Y.R.S.* lix 101).

In 1291 the church was assessed at 16*li*, which was reduced to 10*li* 13*s* 4*d* at the New Taxation.[1] In 1534/5 it yielded 40*li* 5*s* 0½*d*.[2]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the tithes of Lowthorpe were the inheritance of Mr. John Pearson, worth £80 a year. The tithe of Cattam (Cattleholme) belonged to Mr. Crompton and Mr. Spink, worth £10 a year. The minister had for his salary out of the Exchequer £10 a year.[3]

Torre, E. R. 1017.
Lawton 305.
Art. by Rev. C. V. Collier in *E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxiv.

Ruston Parva **St. Nicholas**

Ruston is treated in Lawton (p.307) as a separate perpetual curacy in the patronage (in 1840) of W. T. St. Quintin Esq. It was, however, only a chapelry of Lowthorpe at least as early as 1312 (see under Walter de Thurkelby below).

On 8 Jun. 1358 the Archbishop granted licence to Roger de Burton, rector of Lowthorpe, to have the chapel of Ruston served by one of the chaplains of the Collegiate church.[4] There were evidently difficulties in this course, which were resolved by an indult dated 24 Feb. 1414/5 to William Blaunche, rector, and the perpetual chaplains of the chantries at Lowthorpe:— whereas at their recent petition containing that they have to cause masses, etc., to be celebrated at their expense in the chapel of St. Nicholas, Roston, which it is difficult for them to do on account of the diminution of the means of the said church; and that they could celebrate the said masses, etc., in the said chapel and govern it by one of themselves if it were not that they are bound and sworn to continual residence at the said church:— for them and their successors to celebrate the said masses, etc., in the said chapel and govern it by one of themselves, notwithstanding the said obligation of residence.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriation was the inheritance of John Peerson, Christopher Margisson and William Drye, and was worth £80 a year. The minister's salary paid out of the Exchequer, £10, and £20 from the tithes of Lowthorpe and Ruston. George Kerry, minister of Lowthorpe was the preaching minister.[6]

[1] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.303.
[2] From *Liber Valorum*, the *Valor* being deficient.
[3] xvii 398. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 52.
[4] Reg. Thoresby f.198d.
[5] *C.P.L.* vi 511.
[6] xvii 398. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 52.

RECTORS

1226 22 Nov. THOMAS DE THURKILLIBY, clk,[1] pres. by Stephen de Meynil, by reason of cust. of land and h. of Walter de Louthorp (*Reg. Gray* p.14). As Thomas, r. of L., wit. grant n.d. (*Bridlington Chart.* p.158). Occ. (Thorkelby) in fines 1239-1240 (*Y.R.S.* lxvii 93).

1274 23 Sep. JOHN DE LOUTHORP pres. by Thomas de Louthorp (*Reg. Giffard* p.286). 25 May 1270 lett. of inqu. to Archdn regarding his presn. 3 Jul. 1270 was admd and a pens. of 4 marks assigned to John Coleman in so far as he may have been provided for from another source (*ibid.* p.55). 10 Sep. 1270 cust. of ch. of L. and of John de Louthorp, presentee, commd to Mag. Oliver de Sutton. Abp settles dispute between the two presentees by ordering pens. of 4 marks to be paid to Coleman in compensation (*ibid.* p.61).

1281 20 Dec. WALTER DE THURKELBY, subd., pres. by Thomas de Heselartone, knt, guard. of h. of Thomas de Louthorp (*Reg. Wickwane* p.114). 3 Nov. 1281 cust. sequn till next ordination (*ibid.*). 30 Mar. 1282 lic. study 2 yrs from Michaelmas (*ibid.* p.115). 24 Aug. 1286 as Walter, r. of L., wit. a quitclaim (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 45, 54). 18 Oct. 1294 as Walter de Louthorp, r. of ch. of L., protectn 1 yr (*C.P.R.* 1292-1302 p.123). 9 Aug. 1312 mand. to Off. of Archdn of E.R. to denounce as excommunicate all persons violating sequn of ch. of Roston in par. of L., vac. by d. of Mag. Walter de Louthorp, the last r. of L. (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.203).

1312 24 Sep. Mag. THOMAS LE CONYER of Chichester, p., at colln of John de Nassington, Off.-Principal, on d. of last inc.[2] (*ibid.* p.206). 13 Jun. 1314 as le Conyers, together with William de Hemmyngburgh, r. of St. Wilfrid's, York, commn to correct *comperta* (*ibid.* p.219). 12 Nov. 1315 (de Conyers) with Andrew de Grymeston, v. of Sheriff Hutton, similar commn (*ibid.* p.118). 3 Nov. 1320 as Thomas, r. of L., performs a penance (Reg. Melton f.281).

1329 21 May Mag. ROBERT DE HESLARTON, p., s. of Sir John de Heslarton, knt, pres. by Robert de Heslarton, on d. of Thomas de Conyers. Inst. in person of Mag. William de Cotum, his proctor (*ibid.* f.311d).

1331 26 Apr. ROBERT DE ALESBY, clk, pres. by Sir John de Heslarton, knt, on d. of Mag. Robert de Heslarton. Inst. on person of Mag. William de Cotum, clk (*ibid.* f.584d). Reinst. (cause not

[1] Had colln of a preb. in Beverley 1252 (*Reg. Gray* p.267).

[2] Abp's approbation and confirmn of colln dated 10 Dec. 1312, states that as a case was pending in the Kg's Court, between 2 knts regarding the adv. of this ch., colln had lapsed to him through expiry of time, by authority of the Lateran Council (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.206).

apparent) 12 May 1333 (*ibid.* f.319). Occ. as r. in confirmn of Lett. Patent ordaining College. He had res. by May 1333 (*C.P.R.* 1330-34 p.427).

1333 THOMAS DE RIPPLYNGHAM, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert de Alesby (Reg. Melton f.320; day and month not given). 16 Nov. 1334 lic. abs. 1 yr (*ibid.* f.322).

1335 23 May ROBERT DE ALESBY, chapl., pres. by the same (*ibid.* f.323d).

1349 9 Sept. JOHN DE KILLOM, chapl.,[1] pres. by Sir Thomas de Heslarton, knt, on d. of Robert de Alesby (Reg. Zouche f.198).

†1354 21 Dec. JOHN DE KNAPTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John de Killum (Reg. Sed. Vac. F f.47). 10 Mar. 1355/6 commn to inquire into his excesses (Reg. Thoresby f.194).

1357 4 Aug. ROGER DE BURTON, chapl., pres. by Sir Walter de Heslarton, knt, on depriv. of John de Knapton (*ibid.* f.196). Occ. as r. 1358 (*ibid.* f.198d, see under Ruston, above).

1363 13 Oct. THOMAS DE LOUTHORP, p.,[2] pres. by the same, on res. of Roger de Burton (*ibid.* f.208d).

JOHN DE INGLEBY.[3] Instn not recorded. 5 Dec. 1371 as r. of L., received grant of lands including a moiety of manor of L. (*Yorks Deeds* ix 118, *C.P.R.* 1370/74 p.161).

1372 16 Dec. ROBERT DE BUCTON, chapl.,[4] pres. by Sir Simon de Heslarton, on d. of John de Ingleby (Reg. Thoresby f.230). 1373 occ. as r. in a fine (*Y.R.S.* lii 166), 20 Dec. 1378 (*Report on Beverley MSS* p.153), and 1383 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 49). As late r. of L., makes grants between 1390 and 1399 (*ibid.* pp 49, 50).

RICHARD DE MALTON.[5] 9 Oct. 1390 as r., wit. a grant (*ibid.* 49).

1392/3 17 Mar. JOHN DE WESTHEND, chapl.,[6] pres. by Sir John de Hothum, knt, on d. of Richard de Malton (Reg. Arundel f.37d).

1394 20 Jun. JOHN DE DYGHTON, chapl.,[7] pres. by the same, no cause given (*ibid.* f.47d). Occ. as r. 20 May 1397 and 3 May 1399 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 50). 1402 as r., with Thomas Brasse, chapl. of a chantry, makes a grant (*ibid.* pp 50-1).

1407/8 21 Mar. THOMAS BRASSE[8] pres. by the same, on res. of John Dighton (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.293).

[1] Cantarist of 6th chantry (? 1333), see under chantries.
[2] Cantarist 3rd chantry 1349-63; 2nd chantry 1364-65.
[3] Cantarist 4th chantry 1349-61.
[4] Ment. in a deed of 26 May 1372 as chapl. of L. (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 47). 30 May the same, as perp. chapl. (*ibid.*). He does not appear in the chantry lists, though it seems that he should.
[5] Will proved 26 Apr. 1393 (Reg. Arundel f.39).
[6] Probably more correctly Attewestend. Other members of this family are ment. in St. Quintin Deeds (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi). Cantarist 1st chantry 1394-1403.
[7] Cantarist 6th chantry 1376. He ceded L. for Foston-on-the-Wolds.
[8] Cantarist 5th chantry 1374.

1409 25 Sep. WILLIAM BLAUNCHE, p.,[1] pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Brasse (Reg. Bowet i f.169). 16 Jul. 1417 as r. (Blawnche) wit. a grant (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 62). 27 Aug. 1419 the same (*ibid.* 52).

1430 6 Oct. THOMAS TAYLOR, p.,[2] pres. by John Routh and John Ellerker of Risby, feoffees of Sir John Hothum, on d. of William Blaunche (Reg. Kempe f.353).

1437 13 Dec. THOMAS PERCEBRIG[3] pres. by John Hothum, by exch. of vic. of Kirkburn with Thomas Taylor (*ibid.* f.393d).

1439 15 Jul. JOHN SUTTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d.[4] of Mag. Thomas Percebrig (*ibid.* f.395d).

RICHARD SCAMESTON.[5] As r., presents to 7th chantry in 1440.

1444 23 Jul. JOHN REGILL, chapl.,[6] pres. by the same, on res. of Richard Scameston (*ibid.* f.402d).

1450 11 Nov. HENRY FERON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Regill (*ibid.* f.435).

1473 30 Oct. WILLIAM ROWGHSHAWE[7] pres. by Perceval Atkynson, John Richardson, William Flee and John Pynnyng, chapls of Collegiate ch. of L., on nomination of Robert Hildyard, by reason of nonage of John Hothum, on d. of Henry Feron (Reg. G. Neville i f.160d).

1486/7 23 Mar. WILLIAM WARDE pres. by John Hothum, on res. of William Rawkshawe (Reg. Rotherham i f.147).

1490 2 Apr. Mag. WILLIAM ROWKSHAWE D.Th.[8] pres. by the same ('of Scorborough'), on nomination of chantry chapls of L., on res. of William Warde (*ibid.* f.149d).

[1] Will proved (Blanche) 18 Sep. 1430 (Reg. Test. ii 633).

[2] Cantarist 1st chantry to 1430.

[3] r. of Elvington 1430-35. v. of Kirkburn 1435-37.

[4] 27 Apr. 1440 whereas Thomas Pricebrige, r. of L., was accused of inflicting grave and various verbal injuries on Anthony de St. Quintin of Harpham, whereon Anthony called seven of his servants and caused him to be beaten, as a result of which he died . . . Anthony and his servants are absolved after penance (*C.P.L.* ix 118).

[5] Inst. to a chantry in 1444, probably the 2nd.

[6] One of this name r. of Full Sutton 1440-71, r. of West Rounton 1423-40.

[7] r. of Catton 1484. 18 Aug. 1480 Succentor of York, resigning his vic. of Topcliffe. r. of Wheldrake Feb. 1486/7. Resigned L. and was pres. to it again 2 Apr. 1490 for reasons possibly not unconnected with the collecting of pensions.

[8] Also spelt Roughshawe, Rowkshaw. This was, in fact, an exch. for ch. of Wheldrake, though the exch. is not noted in the instn. 1503 as Mag. William Ruksawe D.D., exor of will of John St Quintin (*E.R.A.S.* Trans. xxi 78). As Rowkesshaw, (*Test. Ebor.* iv 114), Rokeshaw (*ibid.* 71), Rukshaw (*ibid.* 232 n.), Rokschaw (*ibid.* 197). He res. Wheldrake with a pens. of 8*li.* Will proved 20 Nov. 1504 (Reg. Test. vi 113), abstract in *Test. Ebor.* iv 231, *q.v.*). See Emden, *Camb.* p.493.

1504/5 1 Mar. WILLIAM THOMSON pres. by James Bolton, pr. of Watton, William Kirkham, pr. of Haltemprice, and William Danyell of Beeford, Esq., assigns of Sir John Hotham, on d. of Mag. William Rowkshawe (Reg. Savage f.54d). Master (Tomson) of L. College in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

Mag. ROBERT WAIDE D.Th. As Master or Warden of College of L., commissioner for probate in will of William Thomas, proved 3 Mar. 1531/2 (Reg. Test. xi 5). A legatee in will of Margaret Boynton, proved 1533 (*Test. Ebor.* vi 38). Exor of will of William Spitell, chantry chapl., proved 3 Sep. 1535 (Reg. Test. xi 149). v. of North Cave.

1536 3 Jul. JOHN BRAYNSBY pres. by Crown, by reason of nonage of Francis Huthome, on res. of Mag. Robert Wade (Reg. Lee f.30d).

1557 1 May THOMAS FUGALE[1] pres. by Richard Bellard of Ellerker and Brian Mackleye of Leconfield by grant from Richard Bransbye, clk, Gilbert Mackleye and Thomas Leedes, feoffees of Francis Hotham,[2] on d. of Mag. John Bransbye (Reg. Heath f.120d).

1579 23 Jun. RICHARD REMINGTON M.A.[3] pres. by John Hotham, Esq., on d. of last inc. (Act Book iii 131d).

No instns have been found in the Act Books after this date within the period treated.

George Kerry was preaching minister 1650.

MUSTON All Saints

Muston was one of the chapels of Hunmanby (q.v.) and was given with that church to Bardney abbey by Gilbert de Gant.[4] It subsequently achieved parochial status and a vicarage was ordained in it in 1269. The vicar was to have one toft and two bovates of land; he was to take one third of the tithes of sheaves and lambs, all of the wool and all oblations and other small tithes and offerings, except the first legacy which belongs to the mother-church. He was to serve the church in his own

[1] Cantarist 3rd chantry 1547 to Dissolution. He was also v. of Hessle and was cited in 1561 to answer a list of charges concerning his 'lewd and evill life and wicked conversation', (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.203 ff). He is there called Fewgale, 'parson of Lowthropp and vycar of Hesill'.

[2] Nominated as Fugaile, 14 Mar. 1556/7 to Richard Bellarde, clk, Thomas Leyder and Brian Mackley, gent., to whom with Richard Brandisbye and Gilbert Mackley, Francis Hoton (*sic*) of Storebrought (Scorborough), knt, patron of the rect. by Lett. Patent dated 21 Jun. 1544 granted the next presn. Nomination belongs to the Crown by the dissolution of certain chantries in the said ch. (*C.P.R.* 1555-57 p.504).

[3] r. of Brandesburton, Bainton and Lockington. Archdeacon of Cleveland, later of the E.R.

[4] Bardney Chart. f.42d, *E.Y.C.* ii 439. It is erroneously stated in Lawton that the ch. was appropriated to Thornton abbey.

person and find the necessaries therein, and he was to pay the abbot and convent 30 shillings a year in two equal instalments at Pentecost and Martinmas.[1]

The abbot and convent continued to make presentations until the Dissolution, after which date the patrons are the same as at Hunmanby.[2]

The church is not separately mentioned in the *Taxatio* of 1291, being included with Hunmanby. In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 6*li* 10*s*.[3] At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the parsonage of Muston was stated to be the inheritance of (blank) Osbaldestone, Esq., and was worth £36 a year. The vicarage was worth £25 a year.[4]

Torre, E. R. 927.
Lawton 305.
Cole's *Filey* pp 148-52.

VICARS

ADAM. As v. of M., wit. grant of land to Bardney, n.d. (Bardney Chart. f.186). Occ. as a wit. n.d. (*Bridlington Chart*, p.80).[5]

1301 26 Nov. HUGH DE EDELINGTON, p., pres. by a. and c. Bardney[6] to the port. of the chap. of M. assigned to the chapl. ministering there (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.170 n.).

1328 7 Oct. RICHARD DE MALBISENDERBY,[7] chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Hugh de Edelyngton (Reg. Melton f.305).

HENRY HAYE, p.[8]

1349 11 Dec. WILLIAM BELL, chapl., pres. by John de Stockwith, clk,[9] on res. of Henry Haye (Reg. Zouche f.201d).[10] 23 Mar. 1350/1 as v. wit. grant of land in Buckton (*Yorks Deeds* x 38).

1367 21 Aug. WILLIAM ALBERD, chapl., pres. by a. and c. Bardney, on d. of William Bell (Reg. Thoresby f.219d).

[1] *Reg. Giffard* p.56.

[2] It is called a discharged vic. in the *Liber Regis*, a curacy in *Herring's Visitation Returns* (*Y.R.S.* lxxii 196.) Probably for a period following the Restoration it was served by the vs of Folkton or Hunmanby and was thus only held as a curacy.

[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 124.

[4] xvii 415. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 59.

[5] Walter, Dean of Folkton, was a co-wit. to both grants, which gives an approximate date of *c*.1180-1200.

[6] At his presn the Abp points out to the a. and c. that this presn is without prejudice to the Abp's right to present under pap. orders (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.169).

[7] He took his name from Mavis Enderby, Lincs.

[8] 1349 r. of Nunburnholme. 1366 exch. Leven for Skirpenbeck and same yr exch. that for Bootle.

[9] For John de Stockwith, see under Hunmanby.

[10] Par. there called Muston Malbusch. William Malbys held the manor of M. at this time (*Y.R.S.* xci 62, q.v. for list of refs).

1368/9 8 Mar. ROGER HOREGH of Hunmanby, p., pres by the same, on d. of William Alberd (*ibid.* f.222d).

1374/5 11 Feb. JOHN DE PENDELUE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Roger Horehegh (Reg. A. Neville i f.52d).

1380 19 May REGINALD DE RESHAM, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Skipwith with John de Pendelewe (*ibid.* f.60d).

1380 2 Jun. WILLIAM DE MAGNA KELKE, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in St. Martin, Coney St., York, with Reginald de Resame (*ibid*).

1419/0 12 Jan. JOHN THOWTHORP, p., pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Bowet i f.192d).

1460 3 Jun. CHRISTOPHER LOW, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Thowthorp (Reg. W. Booth f.116). 17 May 1472 as Tow (*sic*), wit. an indenture (*Yorks Deeds* x 76).

1491 30 Apr. JOHN FLOTMANBY, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Christopher Lowe. Pens. 6 marks assigned to Lowe (Reg. Rotherham i f.150d). 2 May 1508 sentence read against him for non-res. Sentence of depriv. followed (Reg. Sed. Vac. 1507-8 f.14d).

1508 27 May JOHN SOMERBY[1] pres. by the same, on depriv. of John Flotmanby (*ibid.* f.16).

1519 24 Sep. JOHN DOBSON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John Somerby (Reg. Wolsey f.45d). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1539 17 May JOHN PERCEY, clk,[2] pres. by Crown, on d. of John Dobson (Reg. Lee f.34). Bur. at M. 8 Feb. 1567/8.

1568 23 Jul. WILLIAM MILSONNE[3] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Sed. Vac. vol. xxx f.58, Act Book ii (3) 6d). Bur. at M. 13 Aug. 1591.

1591 9 Sep. THOMAS BARTON pres. by the same, on d. of last inc. (Act Book iii 238).

1618/9 25 Feb. MILES JOHNSON B.A. pres. by Thomas Westroppe, Esq., on d. of Thomas Barton (*ibid.* 502). Bur. at M. 1 Dec. 1650.

John Knowsley occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1660/1 7 Mar. ROBERT CONSTABLE M.A. pres. by William Osbaldston, Esq., on cess. of John Knowlesley (Act Book vi 318, S.B. iii 3d).[4] Trinity, Camb. v. (Cunstable) at visitn 1663.

[1] Will proved 3 Nov. 1519 (Reg. Wolsey f.148). Bur. at Bridlington Priory.

[2] Will proved (Pearsonne) 10 Dec. 1568 (Reg. Grindal f.78).

[3] Will proved (Milsin) 24 Sep. 1591 (Reg. Piers f.122).

[4] Inst. 22 Aug. 1662 according to Exhibit Book p.19.

NAFFERTON All Saints

William de Percy held Nafferton at the Survey,[1] and the church, probably built and endowed by members of the Percy family, was appurtenant to the Manor[2] and in the patronage of that family.

On 28 Dec. 1302 the King granted licence to Henry de Percy to grant half an acre of land in Nafferton with the advowson of the church to the abbot and convent of Meaux in exchange for the manor of Pocklington.[3] The church itself, according to the *Meaux Chronicle*, had been given and appropriated to Meaux during the abbacy of Roger de Driffeld.[4] Roger became abbot in 1286, and the church was appropriated by the time of the *Taxatio* of 1291.

A vicarage was ordained in the church by Archbishop Corbridge on 12 Apr. 1304. The collation was reserved to the Archbishop and his successors. The church was to be served by a vicar residing personally who was to be responsible for the maintenance and repair of the church, and the provision of books, vestments and other ornaments. His portion consisted of 20 marks, mass-pennies at funerals, offerings at the church door at weddings, legacies and vigils. Also a bovate of land with common of pasture, tithe-free, a garden and a site sufficient for a dwelling-place, to be built in the first instance by the monks. The vicar to bear a fourth part of the burdens.[5]

Whitby abbey received a pension of certain tithes of corn out of this church, evidently a bequest from one of the Percies.[6]

On 12 Nov. 1320 the King granted pardon to the abbot and convent of Meaux for acquiring in mortmain without the licence of Edward I or the present King, the church of Nafferton which is of their own advowson. They have licence to retain it.[7] In 1291 the church was assessed at 60*li*. The portion of the abbot of Whitby therein, 3*li*. This assessment was reduced at the New Taxation to 34*li* 16*s* 8*d*.[8]

In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 13*li* 15*s* 4*d* after deducting a pension of 3*s* 4*d* to the abbot of Meaux.[9]

[1] *Y.A.J.* xiv 58.
[2] *Cf. Yorks Feet of Fines* 1218-31 pp 109, 110 n.
[3] *C.P.R.* 1301-07 p.100.
[4] *Meaux Chron.* ii 229f. Poulson, *Holderness* ii 300.
[5] *Reg. Corbridge* i p.190.
[6] *Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix 241.
[7] *C.P.R.* 1317-21 p.521. On 16 Nov. follows exemplification of the Lett. Patent quoted above of 28 Dec. 1302 (*ibid.* p.524).
[8] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* pp 303-4.
[9] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the tithes of Nafferton and Pockthorpe, with glebe land, being a Bishop's lease in possession of Mr. Luckins,[1] were worth £220 a year. Wool and lamb £9, petty tithes £5.[2]

Pockthorpe (chapel) St. Edmund the King

On 28 Feb. 1327/8 Walter de Pokthorp had licence to alienate in mortmain a messuage and lands in Pockthorpe for a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily for his soul and the souls of his ancestors and others in the chapel of St. Edmund the King, Pockthorpe.[3]

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1231/2 17 Feb. William of York (*de Ebor'*), clk, pres. by Sir William de Percy (*Reg. Gray* p.54).[4]

Philip. As Bp-Elect of Lyons, pres. 29 Jun. 1247 by Henry III; in the Kg's gift by reason of lands and h. of William de Percy being in his hand (*C.P.R.* 1232-47 p.496). Instn not recorded.

William de Percy. 18 Oct. 1294 as Canon of York and parson of Catton, Seamer, Nafferton, Holme, Calverton, Brightwell, Langford and Burne, protectn accorded to those who had granted the Kg a moiety of their goods (*ibid.* 1292-1301 p.123). See *Y.M.F.* ii 74.

William de Warenne.[5] Stated in *Reg. Corbridge* (i p.184) to have had colln of ch. of N. from Abp le Romeyn (i.e., before 1296).[6] 5 Feb. 1298/9 cust. sequn to Hugh de Thorne, chapl. (*Reg. Newark* p.225). 12 Nov. 1300 William de Warenne cited as r. to appear to answer to *comperta* (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.157). 1 Jan. 1302/3 cert. of res. of ch. of N. by William de Warenne clk (*ibid.* p.184).

[1] Myles Sands had a lease made by some of the Archbishops for the lives of his three sonnes, viz., Myles, Robert and Edwin, of all the said rectory and parsonage. Afterwards the said Myles Sands assigned the said portion to one Mr. Lukyn for the duration of the said lives. The gift of the vicarage referred to the Archbishop (Lambeth MSS 918 p.12).

[2] xvii 399. *E.R.A.S. Trans. ii* 52.

[3] *C.P.R.* 1327-30 p.242.

[4] Michaelmas 1225 suit between Richard de Percy and William, his nephew, about lands. It is admitted that Richard recognised and yielded to the said William and his heirs all the lands of N. with the adv. of the ch. (*Cur. Reg. Rolls* xii 292). For William of York, see *Y.M.F.* ii 150-2.

[5] Illegitimate s. of John, E. of Warenne and Surrey. r. of Hatfield 1294 (*Fast. Paroch.* i 131). r. of Northrepps in 1311 (Emden p.1987).

[6] Not found in *Reg. Romeyn.*

RALPH DE WYGGENTON, p., pres. by a. and c. Meaux (*Meaux Chron.* ii 229). 9 Feb. 1302/3 cust. sequn till Easter (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.184), extended to Whitsunday (*ibid.*). 14 May 1303 vic. to be ordained in N. ch. on d. of Ralph de Wygenton, now in possession, or on his cess. thereof (Meaux Chart. f.21d, *cf Reg. Corbridge* i p.191). 21 May 1303 mand. to Dean of Dickering to allow the a. and c. of Meaux to gather and dispose of fruits of ch. of N. vac. by res. of Ralph de Wygenton (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.192).[1]

VICARS

1304 13 Apr. WILLIAM DE HILLE of Middleton at the Abp's colln (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.193 n.). 17 Dec. 1309 as William de Midelton, censured for not repairing chancel (Meaux Chart. f.40d).

1329/0 7 Mar. WALTER NORREYS of Gringley, chapl., at colln of the same, on d. of last v. (Reg. Melton f.312).

1339/0 30 Jan. JOHN VESCY, chapl., at colln of the same, on d. of Walter, the last v. (*ibid.* f.330).

WILLIAM DE SHILBAROW.

1349 21 Aug. WILLIAM DE ARNALD, chapl., at colln of the same, on d. of William de Shilbarow (Reg. Zouche f.196d). 10 Mar. 1355/6 lic. to hear confessions (Reg. Thoresby p.194).

1360 25 Apr. ROBERT DE KILLOM at colln of the same, by exch. of ch. of North Coates, Linc. dioc., with William de Arnald. Inst. by Bp of Linc. by commn from Abp (Reg. Gynwell f.143). Mand. of induction dated 4 May (Reg. Thoresby f.201d).

1369 9 Aug. THOMAS DE LYNDSAY, p., at colln of the same, on d. of Robert de Killom (*ibid.* fos 223, 225).

1371 13 Sep. THOMAS DE LINCOLN at colln of the same, by exch. of ch. of Stainton-le-Street, Durham dioc., with Thomas de Lyndesay (*ibid.* f.227). 21 Apr. 1374 suit against him as v. of N., to oblige him to provide books and vestments (Meaux Chart. f.58d).[2]

?1388 THOMAS DE WYLARDBY, chapl., pres. 10 Apr. 1388 (*C.P.R.* 1385-89 p.431), by Crown by reason of judgment in Parliament against the Abp. Instn not recorded. Similar suit against him as against the preceding (*Meaux Chron.* iii 18). As de Willardebi, lic. abs. 1 yr 22 Sep. 1383 (Reg. A. Neville i f.65).[3]

1389 22 Nov. ROBERT DE WAGHNE[4] at colln of the Abp. by exch. of Thoresby's chantry in York Minster with Thomas de Wylardby (Reg. Arundel f.17d).

[1] 26 Apr. 1305 de Wyggenton inst. to Gisburn-in-Craven (*Reg. Corbridge* ii p.166). r. of Sutton-on-Derwent 1299-1305.

[2] Called John by error in *Meaux Chron.* iii 207.

[3] One of this name r. of All SS-in-Marisco, York, 1396.

[4] Probate Act 13 Jan. 1398/9 (Reg. Test. iii 13).

1398/9 7 Jan. WILLIAM *Dei gratia* Bp of PHAROS[1] at colln of the same, no cause given (Reg. Scrope f.166).

1400 17 Aug. WILLIAM MORPATH at colln of the same, no cause given, (*ibid.* f.60d).

1401 4 Jul. JOHN YORK at colln of the same, by exch. of vic. of preb. of Dunham with William Morpeth (*ibid.* f. 63d).

1401 14 Aug. THOMAS WARDE at colln of the same, by exch. of a parsonage in Beverley Minster with John York (*ibid.* f.172).

1421 13 Apr. RICHARD SCAMSTON, p., at colln of the same, on res. of Thomas Ward (Reg. Bowet i f.195).

1463 23 Oct. WILLIAM, *Dei gratia* Bp of DROMORE,[2] at colln of the same, no cause given (Reg. W. Booth f.121d).

1479 31 Jul. Mag. HENRY ALEYN, p.,[3] at colln of the same, by exch. of ch. of Kirby Underdale with William, Bp of Dromore, (Reg. L. Booth f.37).

1480 23 Sep. WILLIAM ROSEDALE, chapl., at colln of the same, by exch. of a moiety of chantry of St. Saviour in the upper room (*solario*) before the image of Holy Cross, York Minster, with Mag. Henry Alan (Reg. Rotherham i f.141d).

1492 24 Jun. ROBERT BARRA, chapl.,[4] at colln of the same, on d. of William Rosdale (*ibid.* f.151).

JOHN LILLY.

1499 10 May THOMAS BLITH, p., at colln of the same, on res. of John Lilly. Pens. 8 marks to Lilly (*ibid.* f.156).

1506 2 Oct. JOHN COKE, p., at colln of the same, on res. of Thomas Blith (Reg. Savage f.57d). Pens. 8 marks assigned to Blith (*ibid.* f.58). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1536 23 Dec. RICHARD WARTER, clk, at colln of the same, on res. of John Coke. Pens. 7 marks assigned to Coke (Reg. Lee f.30d). v. (Warte) in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.30).

1565 16 Apr. ROLAND AYRE at colln of the same, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Young f.7d, Act Book ii (2) 47).

1586/7 8 Jan. RALPH BETHAM M.A. at colln of the same, no cause given (Act Book iii 190d). Forename (blank in Act Book) from P.R.O. Comp. Books III 2.

1592 24 Dec. SAMUEL KIFFIN[5] at colln of the same, no cause given (*ibid.* 250).

[1] Suffragan Bishop. Master, Killingwoldgraves Hosp. 1399.

[2] William Egremond, Suffragan Bp. Master, Killingwoldgraves Hosp. 1486. r. Kirby Underdale 1479-89, exch. for ch. of All SS, Pavement, York. r. of Sigglesthorne 1471. Died 1502.

[3] r. of Kirby Underdale 1473-9. r. of Over Helmsley 1460-73. v. of Rudston 1481-94.

[4] 8 Oct. 1498 preby of Osbaldwick, York. 25 Aug. preby of Dunham, Southwell. r. of Middleton-on-the-Wolds in 1495. Will proved 28 Jul. 1527 (*Test. Ebor.* v 220).

[5] Inventory 7 Mar. 1617/8 (*Y.R.S.* lxxiii 15).

1617 21 May — CHRISTOPHER FIDDIS M.A.[1] at colln of the same, on d. of last inc. (*ibid.* 487).

1637/8 24 Jan. — JOHN MATHYSON B.A. at colln of the same, on d. of last inc. (Act Book vi 227, S.B. ii 31).

1642 24 Jun. — JAMES FOX at colln of the same, no cause given (Act Book vi 294).

Mr. Varley occ. as preaching minister 1650. Philip Peckett admd 27 Apr. 1655 (Lambeth MSS 996/47). He was admd to Lastingham in 1656 (Matthews, *C.R.* p.385). Thomas Collison admd 9 Jun. 1658 (Lambeth Augm. Books 999/43), on d. of last inc. v. of Rudston 1662.

The vic. was vac. at the visitn of 1663.

REIGHTON St. Peter

Reighton was one of the chapels of Hunmanby and was given with that church by Gilbert de Gant to Bardney abbey.[2] It was appropriated to Bardney and a vicarage ordained in it in 1269.[3]

The vicar was to pay 30*s* 8*d* to Bardney abbey for the lands and tofts which he had. He was to have a third part of the tithes of corn of the whole vill, one third of the lambs, the whole tithe of wool, all oblations, and the whole tithe of cheese and butter, and all small tithes except the first legacy, which was to remain for the mother-church. He was to serve himself in the chapel and find the necessaries therein. And he was to pay his dues (*firma*) at Pentecost and Martinmas.[4]

The advowson lapsed to the Crown at the Dissolution. By 1620 it was in the hands of Thomas Westrop, whose family also acquired the advowson of Hunmanby.

The chapel was not separately noticed in the *Taxatio* of 1291, being included in the assessment of Hunmanby. In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 9*li* 9*s* 10*d* after deducting 6*d* for synodals[5]. At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the tithes belonged to Mr. Hutchinson and were worth £42 a year. The vicarage was worth £30 a year.[6]

Torre, E. R. 925.
Lawton 307.

[1] Will proved 6 Sep. 1638 (Reg. Neile f.86).

[2] *E.Y.C.* ii 428, from *Mon. Ang.* The date of the original gift is not given, but it was confirmed by Henry I *c.*1100-1114 (Bardney Chart. f.42d). Confirmn by Gregory IX dated 17 Jun. 1227 (*ibid.*). See *E.Y.C.* ii 439.

[3] Elfwin or Elfuin the presbiter of Rihtuna, who wit. a grant *c.*1148-56 (*E.Y.C.* ii 485), is unlikely to have been a r., as this was evidently a dependent chapel until the ordination of the vic.

[4] *Reg. Giffard* p.56.

[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123.

[6] xvii 411. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 58.

VICARS

1282 24 Apr. — ADAM DE MERLAY, p., pres. by the a. and c. Bardney 'to a port. of the chap. of Richtone' (*Reg. Wickwane* p.114).

1294 1 Apr. — NICHOLAS DE SWARBY, p., pres. by the same, to a port. of the chap. of R., having the cure of souls which is commonly called a vic. and not a port. (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.233). n.d. grant to Nicholas, perp. v. of R., of a toft (*Yorks Deeds* ix 137).

1325 24 May — BENEDICT DE HUNMANBY, p., pres. by the same (Reg. Melton f.297). 22 Sep. 1330 as Benedict, v. of R., wit. a grant (*Yorks Deeds* ix 137). 24 Jul. 1336 the same (*ibid.* 140). Occ. as v. 3 May 1348 and 5 Aug. 1349 (*ibid.* 140, 141).

1349 12 Dec. — WILLIAM CLERK of Hunmanby, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Benedict, the last v. (Reg. Zouche f.201d).

1361 20 Nov. — WILLIAM BAKSTER of R., chapl., pres. by John de Stokheth, clk,[1] by grant from the same, no cause given (Reg. Thoresby f.204d).

1369 22 Jul. — MARMADUKE DE STAYNHILL, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William de Righton (*ibid.* f.223).

JOHN DE HAROM.

1417 9 Jul. — ROBERT DE NORTON pres. by a. and c. Bardney, by exch. of vic. of Burton Fleming with John de Harom (Reg. Bowet i f.187).

1420 13 Jul. — JOHN, s. of John, s. of Thomas DE WEST RASYN pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Kettleby, Linc. dioc., with Robert Norton (*ibid.* f.193d).

1425 28 Mar. — THOMAS COTES pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of Flamborough with John de Westrasyn (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.344).

1453 24 May — WILLIAM HARPER, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Cotys (Reg. W. Booth f.382d).

1486 18 Aug. — THOMAS SNATH, chapl.,[2] pres. by the same, on res. of William Harper (Reg. Rotherham i f.145d).

1520 30 Jun. — HENRY WAGAS, p.,[3] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Snaith (Reg. Wolsey f.49d). v. (Waggas) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

1532 24 Jul. — CHRISTOPHER MIDDILTON pres. by the same, on d. of Henry Waggas (Reg. Lee f.23d). v. (Myddilton) at *Valor* 1534/5. 23 Nov. 1547 wit. an indenture (*Yorks Deeds* viii 110 n.). v. (Mydletone) in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.33).

1559 — RICHARD LEDBETTER[4] pres. by William Lutton, gent. (P.R.O. S.P. 12/10 Visit. Reg. 1559 p.196). Visitn 1575, Ryton capella in Huningby, Ryc. Leadbeter Latine intellegit, etc. (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.120).

[1] For Stokheth or Stockwith, see under Hunmanby.
[2] Will proved 14 Sep. 1520 (Reg. Wolsey f.151).
[3] One of this name a parson in Beverley Minster in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 66).
[4] Administration 3 Mar. 1578/9 (Reg. Sandys f.80).

1579 17 Jun. THOMAS BOTERELL pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book iii 131). 30 Sep. 1619 as v. had lic. to marry (*Y.A.J.* xiv 496).

1620 28 Sep. WILLIAM OGLE M.A. pres. by Thomas Westrop Esq., on d. of Thomas Boterell (Act Book iv 268, v 3). 1631 refuses to pay clerical subsidy (*Y.A.J.* xxxi 160). Occ. as preaching minister 1650. Bur. at R. 1655.

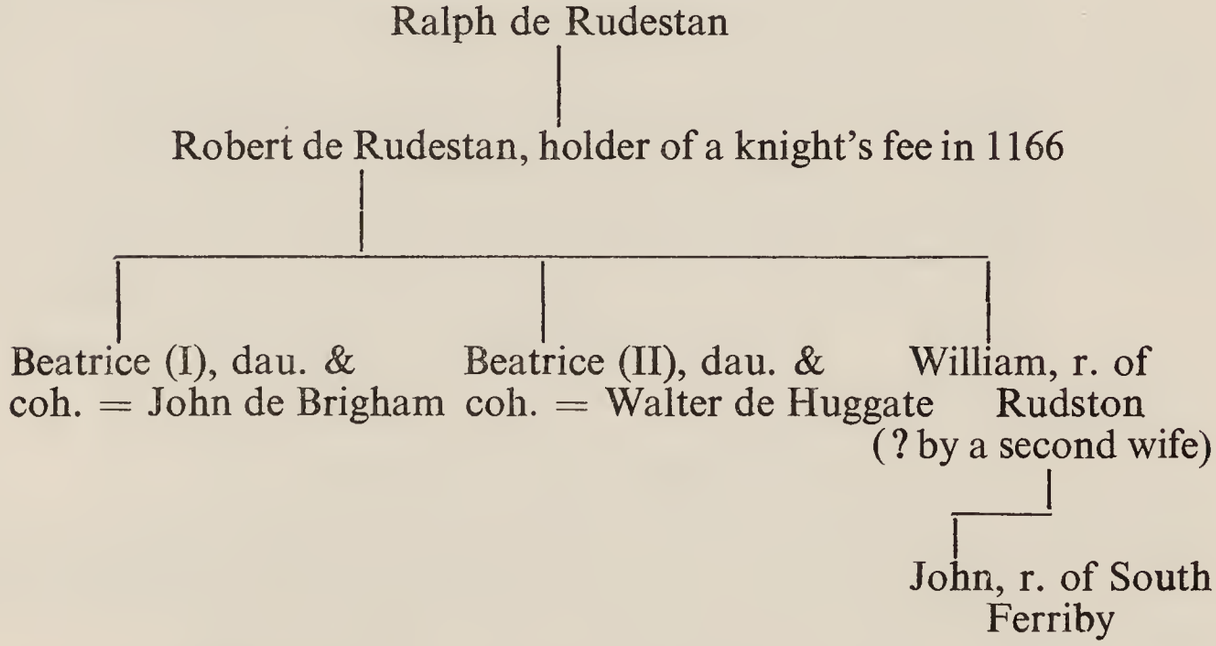
1662 6 Aug. SAMUEL CARRINGTON. Date is that of subscription, (Exhibit Book p.19). v. at visitn 1663.

RUDSTON All Saints

At the Survey there were three manors in Rudston, one held by Uctred, a King's Thane, another by Ralph Paynel, and the third by Richard [de Surdeval] of the Count of Mortain.[1] These were distributed as follows:—

1. (Uctred's). Given after the Survey to Robert de Brus. In 1284-5 this manor of 8 carucates was held by the heirs of William de Rudestan of the fee of Merley, who held of Brus.
2. (Paynel's). Descended from Ralph Paynel to the Luterels. In 1284-5 this manor of 8 carucates was held by Richard de Thornay, who held of Luterel, who held of the King for a knight's fee.
3. (Surdeval's). This manor of 8 carucates passed to William Peverel of Dover, who gave it with the advowson of the church to St. Mary's abbey, York, at some date between 1100 and 1122.[2]

The following sketch pedigree may help to illustrate the history of the advowson after this date:—



[1] *E.Y.C.* vi 139.
[2] *Ibid.* i 350.

One of these two Beatrices had a daughter, Avice, who married Geoffrey de Tornay. Their son, Richard de Thornay, held 8 carucates in Rudston in 1284-5.

Thus though the advowson was considered to pertain to one manor *c.*1100, the successors in the other manors considered themselves to have a claim either to the whole church or to a moiety of the advowson. For on 17 Sep. 1172 there was a fine between Clement, abbot of St. Mary's, and Robert, son of Ralph de Ruddestain, concerning the advowson of Rudston church. Robert quitclaims to the abbot and convent.[1] In 1219 John de Ruddesteyn claimed the church of Rudston against the abbot of St. Mary's, John de Brigham and Beatrice, his wife, and Walter de Hugate. The abbot cited the charter of William Peverel and a plea of the time of Henry II between Clement, abbot of St. Mary's, Robert son of Ralph [de Ruddestain] and William de Ruddestain, father of the said John, about the advowson, as a result of which one of the three presented a clerk saving to the others their right. John de Brigham and Beatrice granted their right in the advowson to St. Mary's as did also Walter, son of Geoffrey de Hugate, and Beatrice, his wife.[2] 19 Jun. 1220 John de Ruddestain quitclaimed for himself and his heirs to Robert, abbot of York and his successors and his church of St. Mary of York, the advowson of Rudston church.[3] Trinity 1222 Simon de Hales, Sheriff of Yorks, put in his claim to the church of Rudston which John de Ruddestan claimed against the abbot of York.[4] Same term, John gave one mark for licence of concord with the abbot of York concerning the advowson of the church of Rudston.[5]

The claim of the Thornay branch of the family, however, was not yet settled. In 1254 the assize came to recognise what patron presented the last parson now dead to the church of Rudston, the advowson of which, Avice, widow of Geoffrey de Thoreny claimed against the abbot of St. Mary's. She said that one Robert son of Ralph presented the last parson, one William, son of Robert, his son (i.e., Robert, presented his own son William). The abbot said that Robert did not present William to that church, but that one Clement, formerly abbot of St. Mary's, presented him; and further, that Robert de Nunchaump,[6] the predecessor of the abbot, presented one Gwychard, his clerk, who was the last parson. And the abbot produced letters patent of Roger, Archbishop of York, admitting the said

[1] *E.Y.C.* i 351.

[2] *Ibid.* 352, quoting Assize Roll 1040 m.7d.

[3] *Yorks Feet of Fines* 1218-31, *Y.R.S.* lxii 46.

[4] *Cur. Reg. Rolls* x 330. Hilary 1225 the abbot of York against Simon de Hal' concerning the advowson of the church of R. which the said Simon claims. Simon did not come, etc., '*et fuit petens.*'

[5] *Cur. Reg. Rolls* x 344.

[6] Presumably Robert de Longchamp, abbot 1197-1239.

William on the presentation of the said abbot Clement[1] and stating that William was to pay 30*s* a year to the abbot and his successors. The jury found for the abbot on 14 Sep. 1254.[2]

Even this did not settle the matter, as in 1292[3] Richard son of Richard de Torny of Ruddestayn, brings suit against the abbot of St. Mary's, York, to permit him to present a parson to the church of Ruddestayn, which is vacant, and is in his gift.[4] And as late as 1348 we find John Tourney, knight, against the abbot of St. Mary's, York, to permit John to present a worthy parson to the church of Ruddestan, the advowson of which was in his gift.[5]

The church was appropriated to St. Mary's on 12 May 1354 by Archbishop Thoresby, reserving to himself as indemnity an annual pension of 30*s*, and to the Chapter of York a pension of 10*s*. A vicarage was ordained on the 10th July following. The perpetual vicar for the time being shall, out of the demesnes and profits of the church, receive these portions, viz., a dwelling-house with other houses, curtilages, orchards or gardens belonging, also three oxgangs of land out of the demesnes of the church, with places, meadows, pastures and other portions appertaining. And he shall receive all oblations made in the church or elsewhere within the parish, all personal tithes, and tithes of wool, lamb, milk, calves, fowls, pigs, brood geese, ducks, pigeons, flax, hemp and other fruits whatsoever, growing in the meadows, gardens or copses within the said parish. Also all minute tithes pertaining to the church, which said portion extends to 16*li* 8*s* 9*d*. And the said religious shall as often as need requires, repair or new build the chancel of the church and bear all other burdens, ordinary and extraordinary, excepting only the procurations due to the Archdeacon in regard to his visitation, and synodals. As also the finding of lights and wine in the chancel of the church, all of which shall be borne and paid by the vicar.[6]

On 3 Feb. 1356/7 the following alterations were made in the ordination of this vicarage. The vicar was to have seven oxgangs of demesne lands of the church, and all the oblations and tithes mentioned in the first ordination. And the vicar was to bear all burdens ordinarily incumbent on the church and a third part of the extraordinary burdens, the repairs of the

[1] Clement was abbot 1161-84.

[2] *Monastic Notes* ii, *Y.R.S.* lxxxi 55.

[3] There appears to be some discrepancy here, as John de Snaynton (who was, incidentally, a member of the Thornay family), had been inst. in Mar. 1291/2 and the ch. was not therefore vacant.

[4] *Monastic Notes* ii 57. An exemplification of this plea given in *C.P.R.* 1348-50 p.212. Judgment by default that the abbot have a writ to the Archdn of York to adm. a parson to the ch. on the abbot's presn, and Richard and his pledges for prosecution are in mercy.

[5] *Monastic Notes* ii, *Y.R.S.* lxxxi 65.

[6] Reg. Thoresby f.82. Act. Cap. vii f.16. E.R. Records DDWB 15/68 and /69.

chancel only excepted. The said religious were to repair and build anew the chancel, and bear two parts of all other extraordinary burdens.[1]

At the Dissolution patronage lapsed to the Crown and by 1661 it was in the hands of the Boyntons of Burton Agnes.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to St. Mary's abbey, York, was assessed at 40*li*; the portion of the abbot from the demesnes of the said parish 4*li*;[2] pension to the said abbot 30*s*. The assessment was reduced to 26*li* 13*s* 4*d* at the New Taxation.[3] In 1534/5 after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations, the vicarage yielded 9*li* 13*s* 6*d* clear.[4]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was Sir Francis Boynton. The value of the church was £140 a year, and the value of the vicarage £45 a year.[5]

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See also *E. Y.C.* vol. vi (Paynel Fee) pp 139 ff.

RECTORS

WALTER. As Dean of Rudestein wit. a grant *c*.1148-56 (*E.Y.C.* ii 485 quoting *Rievaulx Chart.* No. 81). Probably Dean of Dickering and r. of R.

WILLIAM DE RUDSTON pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York, *c*.1161-81 (*Monastic Notes* ii, *Y.R.S.* lxxxi 55).[6] Frequently ment. as former r., e.g. 22 Jun. 1231 Robert s. of Edolf sues John, s. of William the parson of R., etc. (*Yorks Fines* 1218-31, *Y.R.S.* lxii 146). As parson of Ruddestayn and father of John, ment. *Bridlington Chart.* pp 39, 164, 185, 186 (cf *E.R.A.S. Trans.* xviii 106). Wit. grant by Matilda de Brantingham of a toft in Brough (Meaux Chart. f.133).

WYSCHARDUS[7] pres. by the same. It was stated in 1254 that Robert de Nunchamp, a. of St. Mary's (Robert de Longchamp, 1197-1239), had pres. one Gwychard, his clk, who was the last parson (*Monastic Notes* ii, *Y.R.S.* lxxxi 55). As Wyschardus transmontanus, deprived 1255 under a constitution of Innocent IV giving Abp Gray power to remove certain foreigners from their benefices if not resident (*Reg. Gray* pp xvi n., 120).

[1] Reg. Thoresby f.23, 102.
[2] 3*li* 6*s* 8*d* in footnote, probably the later reassessment.
[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123.
[5] xvii 408. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 56.
[6] Assize dated 14 Sep. 1254 shows that William, s. of Robert was pres. by abbot Clement and admd by Abp Roger. Clement was a. of St. Mary's 1161-84, and Roger was Abp to 1181.
[7] Possibly ident. with Wischard, r. of Horton, Durham, in 1223 (*Fast. Dunelm.* p.142).

1255 28 Oct. Mag. ROGER DE HESELARTON pres. by the same, to the ch. of R. which is said to be held by Wyschardus transmontanus, by reason of the New Constitution (*ibid.* p.120).

1291/2 3 Mar. JOHN DE SNAYNTON, subd., pres. by the same (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.222). 11 Dec. 1295 as magister, protectn till Michaelmas (*C.P.R.* 1292-1301 p.214).[1] 17 Nov. 1300 lic. at prayer of Mag. John de Snaynton, her s., r. of R., to Isabel de Thorneue to celebrate service in an oratory in her bro., William Thorneue's manor at Sneynton in the par. of Brompton (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.157). 12 Dec. 1300 lic. to celebrate divine service for 1 yr in the oratory (as above) for the soul of his mother, Isabel Thorneue (*ibid.* p.121).[2] 11 July 1311 lic. abs. during pleasure in service of the Bp of Durham (*Reg. Greenfield* v p.103).[3] Died 2 Mar. 1316/7 (*Y.R.S.* lxi 143).

1316/7 14 Mar. Mag. JOHN DE NASSINGTON Sr, p.,[4] pres. by the same. Inst. in person of William de Langeton, his proctor (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Greenfield* v p.269).

*c.*1321 ADAM DE NESSE.[5] 18 Mar. 1321/2 makes obedience to Abp as r. (Reg. Melton f.298d). 6 Nov. 1331 lic. abs. 2 yrs (*ibid.* f.315d). 10 Nov. 1337 as magister, the same (*ibid.* f.330).

WILLIAM LA ZOUCHE. Petition on behalf of John, s. of Thomas de Appelby B.C.L. for ch. of R., void by d. of William, Abp of York. Granted 6 Oct. 1352 (*Cal. Pap. Pet.* i 236).[6]

ADAM DE THORNETON. As r. of R., petitions for confirmn of the same, since he fears it may have been specifically reserved. Granted 9 Jun. 1355 (*ibid.* 288).[7]

[1] Erroneously indexed under Radston.

[2] By 23 Mar. 1300/1 Abp appts an inquiry into this oratory as it was so popular that the par. ch. of Brompton was suffering loss (*Reg. Corbridge loc. cit.*). 4 Apr. 1301 Abp orders r. of Brompton not to place any impediment in the way whereby lic. granted by the Abp to William Thorneue of Sneynton to have a chantry in chap. of B.M. of the same vill should be frustrated (*ibid.* p.123).

[3] Inst. to a preb. in Howden 26 Sep. 1312 (*Reg. Greenfield* v p.42).

[4] r. of Brayton in 1302 (*C.P.R.* 1301-07 p.25). Canon of York, Abp's Off. and v.-general, in which capacities ment. *Reg. Greenfield passim.* Canon of Beverley. See Emden p.1338.

[5] r. of Hornsea 1317 which he vacated before Feb. 1320/1. For a note on the family see Shepherd, *Kirby Underdale* p.69. They were closely connected with St. Mary's abbey, Alan de Nesse being abbot 1313-31. As r. of Rudston Adam had will proved 6 Dec. 1347 (Reg. Zouche f.320).

[6] Record of inst not found.

[7] John Essex petitions for ch. of R., void by res. of the r. so long ago that it has lapsed to the Pope, notwithstanding that he has the ch. of Hanoningdon (Hannington), Linc. dioc., which he is ready to resign. Granted 27 Apr. 1363 (*Cal. Pap. Pet.* i 419). This petition must have been granted in ignorance of the fact that a vic. had been in operation for some yrs.

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†1355/6 24 Mar. ROBERT DE MARRAYS, p.,[1] pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York (Reg. Sed. Vac. F f.77).

†1356 29 Oct. THOMAS DE BESSYNGBY, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of preb. of Bramham with Robert de Marrays (*ibid.* f.92).

THOMAS DE BEDALE, p.[2] Occ. as v. 4 Feb. 1375/6 (E.R. Records DDWB 15/21).

1397/8 5 Mar. JOHN WIRSALL, chapl., pres. 22 Feb. (*C.P.R.* 1396-99 p.286), by Crown, the abbacy being vac., no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.218).

1398 11 Jun. JOHN WARDE, chapl., pres. 2 Jun. (*C.P.R.* 1396-99 p.354), by Crown, on res. of John Wyrsall (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.273d).

1413 28 Mar. Mag. RICHARD GARSDALE B.Th.[3] pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's York, on d. of John Ward (Reg. Bowet i f.181). 14 Feb. 1413/4 indult to take and farm fruits of R. and his other benefices whilst residing in the Roman Court or studying lett. at a university or engaged in service of a prelate (*C.P.L.* vi 439).

1420 3 Dec. JOHN ESYNGWALD, p.,[4] pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Richard Garsdale (Reg. Bowet i f.194d).

?.1421/2 Mag. JOHN SELBY.[5]

1425 14 Dec. JOHN HELPERBY, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. John Selby (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.416d).

1451 16 Oct. JOHN HOGGESON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Helperby (Reg. Kempe f.443).

1464 22 Nov. JOHN BURTON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Hogeson (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.439).

1468 16 Jul. THOMAS DOBSON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Burton (Reg. G. Neville i f.101d).

1468 13 Oct. THOMAS SMYTH, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Dobson (*ibid.* f.105d). As v., legatee in will of William Lambert, proved 1480 (*Test. Ebor.* iii 256).

1480/1 23 Mar. Mag. HENRY ALEYN, chapl.,[6] pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Smyth (Reg. Rotherham i f.8).

1494 20 May EDWARD MONKETON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Henry Aleyne. Pens. 100*s* assigned to Aleyne (*ibid.* f.80).

[1] Possibly the same as the v. of Doncaster 1360-2, which he res. for the Succentorship of York (*Fast. Paroch.* i 93).

[2] Will proved 25 Jan. 1397/8 (Reg. Test. ii 9).

[3] Fellow Oriel Coll., Oxf. r. Kirby Underdale 1420, v. of Kendal 1421. Died Jul. 1439 (Emden p.745).

[4] Will proved 20 Feb. 1421/2 (Reg. Bowet i f.379).

[5] See Emden, *Camb.* p.517. He would appear from this to be the same as John Roos of Selby (see *ibid.* p.488).

[6] v. of Over Helmsley 1460-73. r. of Kirby Underdale 1473-79. v. of Nafferton 1479-80, which latter he exch. for a chantry in York Minster. Will proved 9 Jul. 1500 (*Test. Ebor.* iv 178). He left a Lenten vestment to R. ch., '*cui olim praefui vicarius.*'

1495 11 Aug. PETER MARSHALL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Edward Monkton (*ibid.* f.86d).

1515/6 4 Mar. WILLIAM CONSTABLE, deac., pres. by the same, on d. of Peter Marshall (Reg. Wolsey f.7). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

1533 28 May CHRISTOPHER BEEN pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. William Constable (Reg. Lee f.24d).

1535 6 Sep. Mag. ANTHONY MAXWELL pres. by the same, by exch. of a preb. in chap. of B.M. and Holy Angels, York, with Christopher Been (*ibid.* f.29d). Ment. as a recusant in 1558 (P.R.O. Comp. Books 334/5 p.88).

1571 6 Jul. THOMAS PERESON[1] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Grindal f.92).

1602/3 24 Mar. WILLIAM WEDGWOOD B.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of Thomas Pereson (Act Book iii 352d).

1612 2 Nov. NATHANIEL GRANTHAM B.A. at the Abp's colln, on cess. of last inc. (*ibid.* 418d). 1626 lic. to marry (*Y.A.J.* xvii 166). 1631 as v., refuses to pay clerical subsidy (*ibid.* xxxi 160). Occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1661 4 Nov. THOMAS COLLINSON pres. by Sir Francis Boynton of Burton Agnes, Bart., on d. of Nathaniel Grantham (Act Book vi 338). Subscribed 23 Jul. 1662 (S.B. iii 40). v. at visitn 1663.

SCALBY St. Lawrence
with CLOUGHTON (St. Mary) and BURNESTON

Scalby church with its chapels was granted by Eustace FitzJohn to the Canons of Bridlington . . . 'a church of which Archbishop Thurstan put them in seisin by way of confirming this gift.'[2] The date of seisin is *c.*1135-40, but FitzJohn's gift was earlier still, as the confirmation of the gift of the churches of Filey and Scalby to Bridlington was made by Pope Honorius II (1125-30).[3]

The church was appropriated to Bridlington by Pope Celestine III '*ad hospitum expenses*' and a vicarage was ordained in it, though neither date nor details are now extant.

At the Dissolution the King gave the advowson to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich with whom it still rests.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to Bridlington, was assessed at 16*li*, and the vicarage at 8*li*.[4] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 6*li* 13*s* 4*d* after deducting 4*s* for synodals and 7*s* 6*d* for procurations.[5]

[1] Will proved 12 Jan. 1602/3 (Reg. Hutton f.140).
[2] *E.Y.C.* i 282, quoting Bridlington Chart. f.200.
[3] *Ibid.*
[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.

Cloughton was one of the chapels referred to above. The Bridlington Chartulary notes that the Canons of Bridlington possessed two tillages of 10 acres of land in Cloughton and the gift of the chapel there, by the gift of Eustace FitzJohn.[1]

By an agreement of 1244 the prior and convent assumed the responsibility of finding a chaplain for Burneston in this parish, a burden more usually incumbent upon the vicar.[2]

Torre, E.R. 855.

Lawton 308.

J. Cole. *Historical Sketches of Scalby, Burniston and Cloughton* (1829).

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WALTER. 1235 agreement between him as v. of S., and the men of Briniston (Burneston) respecting the chantry of the chap. of Briniston (*Bridlington Chart.* p.273).

1238/9 19 Jan. HENRY DE . . .[3] pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington (*Reg. Gray* p.75). As Henry, v. of S., wit. quitclaim by Anselm de Harpham of a moiety of ch. of Thwing (*Bridlington Chart.* p.172).[4] 15 Jul. 1244 agreement that as long as Henry, v. of S., shall hold the vic. the pr. and c. shall find a chapl. for Burneston (*ibid.* p.274).

1254 17 Jul. Mag. ROGER DE SCARTHEBURGH[5] pres. by the same (*Reg. Gray* p.117).

WILLIAM. Scalby vic., vac. since 15 Apr. 1319 by d. of William, the late v., taxed at 12 marks (*Miscellanea, Y.R.S.* lxi 143, from Reg. Melton).

1319 2 Jul. WILLIAM DE BESINGBY, p.,[6] pres. by the same (Reg. Melton f.277).

?1349 ROBERT DE SUTTON.

1349 28 May RICHARD DE WRELLETON, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Stillingfleet with Robert de Sutton (Reg. Zouche f.194d).

1365 13 Oct. JOHN SAYLIOUR of Ulrome, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard de Wrelleton (Reg. Thoresby f.215d). 21 Jun. 1372 Henry de Skipse, v. of Scarborough, apptd coadjutor to John de Ulram, v. of S., on account of his age, etc. (*ibid.* f.228d).

1374 15 Nov. JOHN, s. of Adam DE BERNESTON pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. A. Neville i f.52).

[1] *Bridlington Chart.* p.275.

[2] See under Walter and Henry, above.

[3] Name so given in printed edition of *Reg. Gray*. Torre read this name as Devon. A Henry Devon was inst. to a moiety of Stanhope 20 Mar. 1227/8 (*Reg. Gray* p.21).

[4] Anselm's father made the grant early 13th century. This quitclaim may be dated *c.*1238-48.

[5] One of this name v. of Scarborough 1268.

[6] Will (nuncupative) 16 Apr. 1349 (Reg. Zouche f.332).

1380/1 11 Jan. JOHN DE CAVE, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of a moiety of ch. of Leathley with John Clerkson of Burneston. Inst. in person of Robert de Scampston, clk (*ibid.* f.62).

1393 26 Mar. ROBERT DE DALBY, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in ch. of Wickham with John de Cave (Reg. Arundel f.33).

1408 2 Apr. WILLIAM DE HOLYM, p.,[1] pres. by the same, on res. of Robert de Dalby (Reg. Bowet i f.2d).

1409 18 Dec. RICHARD LESSET, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of a chantry in the ch. of Brompton with William Hideson of Hollym (*ibid.* f.173).

RICHARD NAFFRETON.[2]

1439 28 Jul. HENRY SMYTH, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Richard Naffreton (Reg. Kempe f.397).

1458 4 Dec. HENRY SMYTH, p.,[3] pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. W. Booth f.114d).

1480 10 Apr. WILLIAM GREYNHOWE, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Henry Smyth (Reg. L. Booth f.38).

1501 13 May ROBERT STARKE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Grenehowe. Pens. 5 marks assigned to Grenehowe (Reg. Savage f.3d). v. (Storke) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), and as Stark, v. at *Valor* 1534/5. v. (Storte) in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.23).

1554 2 Oct. HENRY KAYE pres. by Robert Dought, by grant from late pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Robert Sterke (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.662d, Act Book ii (1) 15d).

1566 22 Jul. RICHARD JENKINSON pres. by Tristram Hook of Scarborough, by grant from D. & C. Norwich, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Young f.7d).

1576 3 Nov. ROBERT WOODD pres. by assigns of D. & C. Norwich, on res. of Richard Jenkinson (Act Book iii 100d).

1586 16 May WILLIAM BUCKTON pres. by Samuel Gardener, by grant from D. & C. Norwich, on res. of Robert Wood (*ibid.* 185d).

1587 14 Jun. JOHN TROWSDALE[4] pres. by John Matthewes of London, gentleman, farmer of the rect., no cause given (*ibid.* 193d).

1588/9 8 Feb. WILLIAM TAYLOR pres. by William Johnson of South Cave, by grant from the farmer of the rect., on d. of John Trowsdale (*ibid.* 211).

1593 6 Jul. THOMAS BELL[5] pres. by John Mathew of London, farmer of the rect., no cause given (*ibid.* 256).

[1] He res. Brompton chantry for Thirkleby, where he was v. 1413-54.
[2] Possibly ident. with Richard Lesset.
[3] Will proved 16 May 1480 (Reg. Test v 177).
[4] Will proved 3 Oct. 1588 (Reg. Sandys f.101). Cf. *Y.A.J.* xxxvi 436.
[5] Will proved 3 Jan. 1621/2 (Reg. Matthew f.214).

1621 13 Dec. GEORGE HARRISON B.A.[1] pres. by John Harryson, merchant of Scarborough, by grant from D. & C. Norwich, no cause given (Act Book iv 295, v 52). Reinst. 21 Sep. 1623 on presn of Edmund Suckling D.Th., Dean, and the Chapt. of Norwich (Act Book iv 340, v 84).

1631 23 Jun. GEORGE JAY pres. by D. & C. Norwich, on d. of last inc. (Act. Cap. xvii f.690).

1634 14 Aug. NICHOLAS HOWLETT M.A.[2] pres. by John Hassall, Dean, and the Chapt. of Norwich, on d. of last inc. (Act Book vi 73).

1662 25 Sep. WILLIAM MOMPESSON[3] pres. by the same, no cause given, (*ibid.* 377).

SCARBOROUGH

The advowson of the church of Scarborough was appendant to the ownership of the castle, and was given by Richard I to the abbot and convent of Cîteaux on 22 Sep. 1189, the immediate purpose of the gift being to maintain the abbots assembling for the general chapter at Cîteaux.[4] According to Matthew Paris, he gave them an annuity of 100 marks for this purpose which was secured by the transfer of the church of Scarborough to the abbot.[5] It was evidently intended that the church should be appropriated and served by a vicar, as the vicarage is mentioned as an established fact in the charter of confirmation dated 14 May 1198, in which it is laid down that the abbot of Cîteaux shall choose the vicar and present him to the Archbishop.[6]

During the French wars the Crown assumed control of the temporalities of the alien abbey of Cîteaux, and made presentations to the vicarage. The payment of a farm of 100 marks from this church was assigned on 30 May 1398 to the abbot and convent of St. Mary Graces;[7] and on 16 Jul. 1401 this revenue was assigned to the prior and convent of Bridlington for the duration of the war.[8] And on 9 Aug. 1405 the custody of the church was granted to the same.[9]

The advowson passed to the Crown at the Dissolution, and early in the 17th century the rectory was leased for a time to the heiresses of Ferdinando Stanley, 6th Earl of Derby, and their

[1] Administration 11 Jan. 1631/2 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 30).
[2] v. of Seamer 1662. r. of a moiety of Thwing 1663-87.
[3] r. of Eyam during the plague. Canon of Southwell.
[4] Yorks Deeds iii No. 323, *E.Y.C.* i 286.
[5] *Hist. Angl.* (*Rolls Series*) ii 15.
[6] *Memorials of Fountains*, *S.S.* lxvii p.11. Geoffrey, Archdn of Cleveland, resigns to the Abp, and the Abp to the abbot, all right which the former had claimed in the vic. (*ibid.*). This is possibly a question of archidiaconal jurisdiction. Soon after this date Scarborough, Hackness, Scalby and Seamer are regarded as being in the archdnry of the E.R.
[7] *C.P.R.* 1399-1401 p.346.
[8] *Ibid.* p.356.
[9] *Ibid.* 1405-08 p.52.

husbands, together with Lord Monteagle.[1] The three husbands referred to were the Earl of Huntingdon, Lord Chandos and Sir John Egerton, later Earl of Bridgewater.

In 1291 the church was assessed at 106*li* 13*s* 4*d* and the vicarage at 5*li* 6*s* 8*d*, but in 1319 this assessment was reduced to 40*li* for the church, the vicarage figure remaining unchanged.[2] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 13*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[3]

Torre, E.R. 859.

Lawton 312.

History of Scarborough (various writers, edited by Arthur Rowntree).[4]

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GILBERT OF TOURS (*de Turribus*) pres. by Crown. 1219 A certain vic. in the ch. of S. is in the presn of the Kg and is worth 20 marks a yr. Kg Richard gave it to Gilbert de Turribus, clk, who holds it (*Book of Fees* 1198-1242 p.249. Date of entry 1219, date of presn probably at the ordination of the vic. *c.*1189-98).

1226 20 Jun. RICHARD DE CHAUSEYE pres. by a. and c. Cîteaux (*Reg. Gray* p.9).

HENRY.[5]

1268 28 Sep. ROGER DE SCARDEBURGH[6] pres. by the same, on d. of Henry, the last v. Date is that of presn by Maurice, monk of Citeaux and Warden of ch. of S., as proctor of Cîteaux. Inqu. ordered (*Reg. Giffard* p.52).

1290 23 Sep. THOMAS DE RUSTON, subd., pres. by Bro. Robert, proctor of a. and c. Cîteaux (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.212 n.). Cust. sequn 23 Jul. 1290 (*ibid.* p.212).

1291 15 Jul. WILLIAM DE LANGETOFT, p., pres. by the same (*ibid.* p.220). Occ. as v. 1291-2 when he received a messuage to hold to him and his successors as a dwelling-house. It passed from him to John de Ruston, and from him to John (*sic*) de Wandesford, who was ejected from the said messuage by John de Rolleston and Talifer de Tile, keepers of the vill, because the proctor of the a. of Cîteaux would not present Andrew, clk of the said John de Rolleston, to the vic. (*Cal. Misc. Inqu.* 1307-45 p.385).

[1] *V.C.H. North Riding* ii 557.

[2] 10 Jul. 1318 Commn and mand. to ascertain true val. of ch. of S., which the a. and c. of Cîteaux hold to their uses, now taxed as being of val. of 160 marks, whereas its val. is declared to be only 60 marks, and to tax it accordingly (*C.P.L.* ii 177, 190). The Abp is informed of the findings that he may adopt the new taxation in levying clerical subsidies (Reg. Melton f.294d).

[3] From the *Liber Valorum*, the *Valor* being deficient.

[4] The article on the church is contributed by Professor A. Hamilton Thompson, and acknowledgment is here made to the extensive use which has been made of his erudite and lucid account.

[5] The surname 'de Thornton' is added on the ch. list.

[6] One of this name v. of Scalby in 1254.

1306 16 Dec. JOHN DE ROSTON, p., pres. by Bro. James, proctor of the a. and c. Cîteaux (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.12). 12 Jan. 1308/9 as John, perp. v. of ch. of S., had commn to seek out and receive clks convicted before Kg's Judges at S. (*ibid.* p.130). 11 Nov. 1312 as v. and Abp's special commissary in this matter, had mand. to warn gaolers to deliver up William de Fyvele, clk (*ibid.* p.205).

1313 17 Nov. WILLIAM DE WANDESFORD, chapl., pres. by Bro. Bartholomew, proctor of a. and c. Cîteaux (*ibid.* p.213).

1320 10 Sep. ROBERT DE SCARDEBURGH, chapl., pres. by Bro. Hugh, proctor of the a. and c. Cîteaux (Reg. Melton f.279d).

1335/6 17 Jan. JOHN BELTER, chapl., pres. by Bro. Hugh de Sancto Lupo, proctor of the a. and c. Cîteaux (*ibid.* f.325).

1349 26 Sep. ROBERT ESTIBY of Skipsea, chapl., pres. by Crown, as being seised of temporalities of a. of Cîteaux during the war, on d. of John Belter (Reg. Zouche f.199).

HENRY BENTEBOWE of Skipsea. Instn not recorded. 13 Aug. 1362 lic. to a. and c. Cîteaux for alienation to him as v. of ch. of St. Mary, S., for his habitation of a messuage in S., etc. (*C.P.R.* 1361-64 p.241). 21 Jun. 1372 as Henry de Skipse, apptd coadjutor to John de Ulram, v. of Scalby (Reg. Thoresby f.238d). 13 Jul. 1380 (Bendbowe) lic. for alienation of 4 messuages for a chantry in S. (*C.P.R.* 1377-81 pp 527, 543).

1381 JOHN DE GOUSILL, clk, pres. 26 Oct. 1381 by Crown, by exch. of ch. of Gilling-in-Ryedale with Henry Bendbowe. In the Kg's gift by reason of the alien priory of S. being in the Kg's hand, etc. (*ibid.* 1381-85 p.44).

1386 JOHN COKE pres. 9 Jul. 1386 by Crown, by exch. of ch. of Goxhill (Holderness) with John de Gousill (*ibid.* 1385-89 p.188).

JOHN FOLK *alias* DE GOUSILL.[1] 26 Nov. 1388 as John Folk, v. of S., had lic. to alienate in mortmain lands and property for foundation of a chantry in Goxhill (*ibid.* p.531). 5 Oct. 1397 as John de Gousill, presents to chantry at Goxhill (Reg. Waldby f.11d).

1397 9 Nov. RICHARD DE ASKHAM, chapl., pres. 28 May (*C.P.R.* 1396-99 p.139), by Crown, by exch. of chantry of St. Mary in the same ch. with John de Gouxhill (Reg. Waldby f.13). 14 Feb. 1400/1 indult to hear confessions and grant absolution even in episcopal cases (*C.P.L.* v 397).

[1] Professor Hamilton Thompson suggests that Folk may be the same as John de Gousill who had re-exchanged for, or returned to S. That he was the same man is born out by Poulson (*Holderness* ii 542, quoting Inqu. p.m. 12 Richard II) . . . John de Gousill as John Folk, v. of S., holds for a certain chapl. in the ch. of St. Giles, Goxhill, 6 messuages, 1 bovate of land in S. and Goxhill, and various lands in Hornsea Burton, with remainder to the said John. As John Gouxhill, chapl. of S., had will dated 21 Jan. 1406/7 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.314).

1408 12 Jun. Mag. RICHARD SHROPHAM, p.,[1] pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Richard de Askham (Reg. Bowet i f.7).

1414 14 Nov. ROBERT ABRAHAM, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. Richard Shropham (*ibid.* f.32d). 1436 (Habram) defendant in an action for debt (*Y.A.J.* xxii 298, quoting de Banco 700 m. 197d).

1454 11 Sep. Bro. ROBERT KILLOM, Canon of Bridlington,[2] pres. by the same, on d. of Robert Abraham (Reg. W. Booth f.106d).

1464 13 Aug. Bro. ROBERT SUTTON pres. by the same, on d. of Bro. Robert Killom (*ibid.* f.122).

1475 18 Nov. Mag. THOMAS BEDFORD pres. by the same, on d. of Bro. Robert Sutton (Reg. G. Neville i f.175). 9 Jul. 1476 as Master of Theology and r. of Lubbenham, Linc. dioc., indult for life to take fruits of said ch. and of perp. vic. of S. and any other his benefices while studying, and to have lic. for non-res. (*C.P.L.* xiii p.499).

1485 19 Jun. RICHARD TUNSTALL, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Thomas Bedford. Pens. assigned to Bedford (Reg. Rotherham i f.144).

1494/5 8 Jan. Mag. WILLIAM PENET, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard Tunstall (*ibid.* f.83).

1501 23 Sep. Mag. THOMAS ROXESBY[4] pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. William Pennett (Reg. Savage f.8d).

1503/4 28 Jan. Mag. ROBERT OGRAM B.Can.L.[5] pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. Thomas Rouxby (*ibid.* f.19).

1506 28 Mar. WILLIAM EVERS[6] pres. by the same, on d. of Mag. Robert Ograme (*ibid.* f.56d).

1510 26 Sep. RICHARD BULL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Evers (Reg. Bainbridge f.18). Pens. assigned to Evers. v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

WILLIAM BRABYN. v. at *Valor*, 1534/5. 1540 as Brabyner, appeals to the Chancellor for payment of his salary (*Monastic Chancery Proceedings*, *Y.R.S.* lxxxviii 27).

RICHARD HUTTON. 5 Mar. 1543/4 as v. made composition for firstfruits (P.R.O. Comp. Books Series III ii 334/1).

WILLIAM NEWTON. 1556 occ. as wit. at a trial for heresy (R VII G 600). 1 Jun. 1558 occ. as v. in will of Emmot Kenrose (Reg. Test. xvi 40). Charge for administration of his will 1560 (*Y.R.S.* xxxviii 45).

[1] Cantarist of St. Stephen's chantry to 1400, and of St. Mary's chantry 1407-09.
[2] Will proved 21 Aug. 1464 (Reg. Test. iii 294).
[3] Administration 7 Jan. 1494/5 (Reg. Test. iii 294).
[4] r. of a moiety of Thwing 1485-1501. See Emden p.493.
[5] v. of Owthorne in plurality.
[6] v. of Leeds 9 Aug. 1508 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.567).

1558/9 7 Mar. HENRY LANGDALE pres. 3 May 1558 by Thomas Dudley, James Banckes and Robert Reade, by grant from Frances, Duchess of Suffolk, Margaret Clyfford, sister and heiress-apparent of Henry, E. of Cumberland, and Sir William Stanley, knt (R IV A. d/72), on d. of [blank] Newby [*sic*], (Act Book i 48). Occ. (Langdayle) as v. and schoolmaster 1563 (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.106), and at visitn 1575, when he was 'continually absent'.

1602 18 Jun. WILLIAM WARDE M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book iii 343). A Puritan, see Marchant p.290.

1608 16 May TIMOTHY TAILER[1] pres. by Henry, E. of Huntingdon, and Elizabeth his wife, on res. of William Ward (Act Book iii 392).

1630 1 Sep. WILLIAM SIMPSON M.A. pres. by John, E. of Bridgewater, and Frances his wife, on d. of Timothy Tailer (*ibid.* v 220). Ejected 1645.

Robert Steele occ. as minister 1646 (Walker, *Sufferings of the Clergy* Pt II p.373). Edward Carleton admd 30 Apr. 1658 (Lambeth Augm. Books 999. 16).[2]

William Simpson subscribed 15 Aug. 1662 on his reinstatement (Exhibit Book p.18d). Vacated by d. 1667.

SEAMER St. Martin of Tours

There was a church and a priest at Seamer at the Survey when the manor formed part of the Percy fee.[3]

The church was given by William de Percy to Whitby abbey[4] 1145-53 and the gift was confirmed by Henry Murdac, Archbishop of York *c.*1149-53.[5]

On 1 Jun. 1323 the Pope issued a mandate to the Archbishop of York to appropriate the church of Semere, value 80 marks, to the abbot and convent of Whitby 'who suffer from the barrenness of the soil and the incursions of the Scots.'[6] And on 15 Aug. of the same year the King gave licence for the abbot and convent to appropriate in mortmain the church of Semar, of their own advowson.[7]

Accordingly, on 7 Dec. 1323 Archbishop Melton appropriated the church and ordained a vicarage in it as follows:—The vicar is to be presented by the abbot and convent and is to have out of the firstfruits and profits of the church this portion for his sustenance, and for the payment of episcopal rights and for the support of other incumbent burdens:—the vicar shall

[1] Administration (Tailour) 19 Nov. 1630 (Reg. Harsnett f.52).
[2] The list in the ch. also mentions John Boatman 1645; and Mr. Wood of Whitby 1646.
[3] *Y.A.J.* xiv 59.
[4] *E.Y.C.* xi 24, Whitby Chart. f.7.
[5] *E.Y.C.* ii 225, *Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix p.178.
[6] *C.P.L.* ii 231.
[7] *C.P.R.* 1321-24 p.331.

have all and singular tithes great and small, all profits and oblations whatsoever of the town and territory of Irton, also personal tithes and tithes of lamb and wool, and all oblations and offerings pertaining to the altarage of the towns of Osgodby, Kynaston, Cayton and Deepdale. And of the personal tithes, oblations and offerings pertaining to the altarage of the towns of Seamer and Ayton, only the tithes of lamb and wool of the said towns shall belong to the said religious. The vicar shall have that moiety of the rector's mansion which is on the north side of the . . . and directly on the east of the street or King's highway. Also two oxgangs of meadow and other appurtenances in Seamer out of those four oxgangs there belonging to the church. Likewise two tofts and three oxgangs of land with meadow and other things belonging to the said church in Cayton and Osgodby. Also two tofts and one croft which D . . . . St. Mary held, with a sellion of land upon Cranehill and the meadows upon Cornheveds and Prestengs in Aton. And he shall have the tithe of corn and hay issuing out of the said five oxgangs belonging to this vicarage; and be free of payment of tithes for them when he hath them in his own hands or manages them at his own cost. Otherwise the farmer of the said five oxgangs, or farmer of any part thereof, or others managing them at another's cost, shall pay the tithes for them to be demised to the said religious. Likewise the vicar shall be free from payment of tithes arising from increase of his cattle depasturing within the said parish. The vicar for the time being shall pay the Archdeacon and his procurations, all synodals and episcopal burdens; and shall likewise bear all extraordinary burdens for the fourth part of the taxation of the church.[1] But the said religious shall be at the charge of the new building, or repairs of the chancel as often as need requires.[2]

Before the appropriation of the church the monks had had an annual pension out of the fruits, as in 1246 Walter Gray, then rector, paid 5 marks as a pension, and other three marks for the tithe corn of the demesnes of this town.[3]

The abbot and convent of Whitby continued to present until 1479, when patronage is said to 'revert' to the Earls of Northumberland. This would, however, seem to have been a private arrangement, possibly financial, between the abbot and convent and the Percy family, as at the Dissolution the advowson passed to the Crown and was granted by Elizabeth I to the family of Gate in 1560.

On 6 Dec. 1604 an indenture was executed between Sir John Thornburgh of Leckford, knight, Edward Gate of Seamer Esq., and Margaret Thornburgh, daughter and heiress of Sir John, on the one part; and Thomas Mompesson of Corton,

[1] In 1378 these amounted to 2 marks (Whitby Chart. f.90).
[2] Reg. Melton fos 293-4.
[3] Whitby Chart. f.88 (*S.S.* lxix p.250 f.).

Wilts, on the other. Whereas Queen Elizabeth on 17 Dec. 1560 by letters patent granted to Sir Henry Gate, knight, deceased, father of Edward Gate, her rectory and parish church of Seamer, *alias* Semer, and her chapels of Cayton and Ayton, formerly belonging to the monastery of Whitby . . . and whereas the rectory and chapels descended to Edward Gate as son and heir of Sir Henry . . . on 10 Jun. 1602 the same premises together with the advowson of the vicarage of Seamer were assigned to Sir John Thornburgh for 99 years; now for the sum of £200 Sir John and Edward Gate conveyed the premises to Thomas Mompesson.[1]

In 1291 the church was assessed at 53*li* 6*s* 8*d* and was appropriated to Whitby. The portion of the abbot of Whitby therein was 3*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[2] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 18*li* 16*s* 4*d* after deducting 15*s* for synodals and procurations, and 2*li* for maintaining one deacon in Seamer church 'by an ancient arrangement.'[3]

There was a chantry founded in the church of Seamer to which Henry, Lord Percy, by his will proved 20 Mar. 1351/2 bequeathed 20*li*.[4] On 15 Oct. 1424 commission was issued to John, Bishop of Dromore, to dedicate the chapel with altars therein erected within this Manor of Seamer belonging to the right noble Lord, Henry Earl of Northumberland.[5] In 1526 Richard Mertson was the cantarist of St. Ninian at Seamer.[6] The same (Martson) was receiving 5*li* as salary from the Earl in 1534/5, as was Robert Sell, cantarist at the chantry of the B.V.M. in the same church.[7]

There were ancient chapels at East Ayton[8] (St. John Baptist), Cayton[9] (St. John Baptist) and Osgodby (St. Leonard)[10] in this parish. Torre mentions a chantry in East Ayton founded by William, Baron Aton, in 1383-4.

Torre, E.R. 883.
Lawton 312.

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Richard. William de Percy (II)'s gift of the ch. to Whitby 1145-53 made 'saving the tenure of Richard our Chaplain so long as he lives and is in secular garb' (*E.Y.C.* xi 24). He is clearly an earlier r. than the next who occ. until a much later date.

[1] *Yorks Deeds* viii 110 f. Mompesson subsequently transferred the advowson to the family of Napier, who held property in Seamer *c.*1662.
[2] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.303.
[3] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125.
† [4] Act. Cap. 'F' f.395.
[5] Reg. Sed. Vac. f. 364
[6] *Y.A.J.* xxiv 70.
[7] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 125-6.
[8] Torre, E.R. 890. Lawton 313.
[9] Torre, E.R. 893. Lawton 313.
[10] Torre, E.R. 896. Lawton 314.

RICHARD DE SEMER. Occ. frequently as a wit. etc. from about 1160 to 1204 as Dean of S. (i.e. Dean of Dickering and r. of S.), or simply as r. of S. (*ibid.* i 490, ii 321, 373, 377, xi 70, 73, 212, 238-9, 242). As r. of S. occ. as a wit. 1204 (Dodsworth MSS vii 301d).

1235 27 Mar. WALTER DE GRAY, clk,[1] at the Abp's colln by lapse, reserving to the a. and c. Whitby their pens. (*Reg. Gray* p.68). Reinst. 5 Jun. 1237 at presn of a. & c. Whitby (*ibid.* p.77). 28 Jan. 1245/6 as r. enters into a bond with the a. and c. regarding payment of pens. (*Whitby Chart.* i p.250).

1271/2 23 Feb. WILLIAM DE PERCY pres. by a. and c. Whitby (*Reg. Giffard* p.57). 18 Oct. 1294 protection for those who have granted the Kg a moiety of their goods (including) . . . William de Percy, Canon of York and parson of Catton, S., Nafferton, Holm, Calverton, Brightwell, Langeford and Burne (*C.P.R.* 1292-1301 p.123. See also *Y.M.F.* ii 74).

1312 19 Apr. Mag. JOHN DE TOPPECLYVE, subd.,[2] pres. by the same (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.200). 2 Dec. 1312 lett. dimiss. for orders of deac. and p. from any catholic Bp. (*ibid.* n.) 19 Nov. 1318 (de Topclyff) lic. abs. 2 yrs (Reg. Melton f.272). 10 Feb. 1318/9 commn of oyer and terminer against him (de Toplee) and others for assault (*C.P.R.* 1317-21 p.357). 12 Sep. 1320 lic. abs. 2 yrs, and 29 Sep. 1322 the same for 3 yrs (Reg. Melton fos 280, 288d).

1322/3 JOHN DE WYKHAM, clk, pres. by the same (*ibid.* f.290).

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1323/4 11 Mar. Mag. ROGER DE AKE, deac.,[3] pres. by the same (*ibid.* f.294). 1 Feb. 1334/5 wit. an indenture (*Percy Chart.*, *S.S.* cxvii 175).

?1349 WILLIAM DE MIDDELTON.

1349 28 Aug. JOHN DEL YLE of South Burton, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William de Middelton (Reg. Zouche f.196d).

1349 24 Oct. ROBERT DE GRYMESTON, clk, pres. by the same, on d. of John del Yle (*ibid.* f.200).

JOHN DE CAUNTON.

1371 24 May THOMAS DE SCARDEBURGH, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John de Caunton (Reg. Thoresby f.233).

1377 — Oct. ROBERT DE SEGGEBROK, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Hotham with Thomas de Scardeburgh (Reg. A. Neville i f.59d).

JOHN KYME. 5 Nov. 1394 grant to him as v. of S. of a bovate of land by Roger Alanson of S. and Agnes, his wife (*Yorks Deeds* viii 7).

[1] Nephew of the Abp. Canon of York in 1249 (*Reg. Gray* p.261). r. of Gargrave 1252 to his d. in 1272. See Emden p.809, *Y.M.F.* ii 52.

[2] One of this name r. of Leconfield in 1311 (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.179 n.).

[3] Will proved 9 Aug. 1349 (Reg. Zouche f.336).

1417/8 7 Feb. WILLIAM RAVEN, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Kyme (Reg. Bowet i f.188d).

1428 24 Nov. JOHN NEEF, p.,[1] pres. by the same, on res. of William Raven (Reg. Kempe f.337).

ROBERT PERKYNSON.[2] 3 Feb. 1464/5 as v. wit. a grant (*Yorks Deeds* viii 79).

1479 7 Jun. JOHN HAUL, chapl., pres. by Henry, E. of Northumberland, on d. of Robert Perkynson (Reg. L. Booth f.37).

1522/3 10 Jan. WILLIAM CANTE, p., pres. by Robert Creyk Esq. of Beverley patron for this turn, on d. of John Haule (Reg. Wolsey f.68). As *magister*, v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65). v. (Cant) at *Valor* 1534/5. 1542 (Cantt) wit. will of Katherine, Countess of Northumberland (*Test. Ebor.* vi 168).

1558 11 Nov. RALPH BUCKTON, no patron or cause given (Act Book i 37). At visitn 1575, descr. as curate '*mediocriter doctus*', (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.119).

1584 13 Apr. HENRY BANKS M.A.[3] pres. by Sir Henry Gates, on res. of Ralph Bucketon (Act Book iii 170d).

1593 9 Jun. PATRICK ROBINSON M.A. pres. by Edward Gates Esq., on res. of Henry Bankes (*ibid.* 254). 1594 lic. to marry (*Y.A.J.* ix 66).

1627/8 28 Feb. FRANCIS RIMER[4] pres. by Henry Mompesson of S., gent., on d. of Patrick Robinson (Act Book iv 484, v 181).

1662 12 Apr. NICHOLAS HOWLETT[5] pres. by Sir John Napier of Luton, Beds, Bart, on d. of Francis Rymer (Act Book vi 351, S.B. iii 36). v. at visitn 1663.

THWING All Saints

The manor of Thwing was held by the King at the Survey, but it later became part of the Brus fee.[6] The tenancy of the manor seems to have been shared between two feudatories of Brus, the Thwengs and the Harphams.[7] Possibly the two families shared the cost of building and endowing the church, as it is found divided into moieties early in the 13th century or earlier.

[1] As John Nesse, v. of St. Martin de Semer, will proved 3 Jun. 1439 (Reg. Test. iii 574).

[2] Will proved 9 Jun. 1479 (Reg. Test. v 141).

[3] Preby of York. r. of Settrington, W. Heslerton and Scrayingham.

[4] v. of Willerby.

[5] v. of Scalby and r. of Thwing.

[6] *E.Y.C.* ii 16.

[7] Robert, s. of Robert de Thweng, held half a fee in T. of a new feoffment of Adam de Brus (II) in 1166 (*E.Y.C.* ii 14). For the connection of the family of Harpham with T., see *E.Y.C.* ii 101. Anselm de Harpham held land in T. in 1265 of Sir Peter de Brus. (*Cal. Misc. Inqu.* 1219-1307 p.286).

The moiety here called 'A' was that of the Thwengs. Two presentations to this moiety by Sir Geoffrey de Maucovenant are recorded in 1301 and 1312, possibly as guardian of a minor of the family of Thweng.[1] The Thwengs continued to present through their heirs, the Lumleys,[2] until 1602, when the Crown presented. The advowson has remained with the Crown since that date.

The moiety ('B') was given by John, son of John de Harpham, to Bridlington priory early in the 13th century and the gift was confirmed by his son, Anselm.[3] The first recorded presentation by the prior and convent is in 1233. In 1301 William son of Anselm de Harpham claims against the prior of Bridlington the advowson of half of the church of Thwing.[4] The advowson of this moiety also lapsed to the Crown at the Dissolution.

In 1291 each moiety of the church, viz., Roger's part and John's part, was assessed at 20*li*.[5] On 22 Sep. 1327 at the New Taxation, these were reduced to 12*li* for each moiety.[6] In 1534/5 both moieties yielded the same amount, viz., 8*li* 11*s* 11*d* after deducting 2*s* 8*d* paid to the Provost of Beverley for thraves, 4*s* for synodals and 1*s* 9*d* for procurations.[7]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the church was described as presentative. All tithes and benefits of both mediates are in yearly value £127.[8]

There was a chapel in this church dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, in which was a chantry founded by Thomas de Thweng, rector of Kirkleatham. The names of the following cantarists occur:—

ANSELM DE THIRNHOLM, chapl.

1348 8 Aug. — JOHN DE MIKELBY, chapl., pres. by Thomas de Thweng, clk, on res. of Anselm de Thirnholm (Reg. Zouche f.192d).

†1348 31 Aug. — WILLIAM DE LYTHUM pres. by Thomas de Thweng, clk, by exch. of vic. of Kirkby with John de Mikelby (Torre, not found in Reg. Zouche).

?1386 — RALPH REPYNDON. 1 Dec. 1386 grant to him of the chap. of St. Thomas, Thweng, by Richard II (*C.P.R.* 1385-89 p.241).

[1] Geoffrey de Maucovenant held land in T. in 1304 (*Y.R.S.* xxxvii 70).

[2] Ralph de Lumley, knt, died seised of a moiety of the adv. (*sic*) of T. by the gift of Marmaduke de Thweng and Lucy, his wife, to Marmaduke, ancestor of Thomas de Lumley (*Yorks Inqu. Henry IV & V*, *Y.R.S.* lix 39). Ralph de Lumley was a s. of Isabel de Thweng. 25 Jan. 1403/4 Thomas de Lumley, a ward of the Kg, died seised of a moiety of the adv. of the ch. of T., held of the Kg by knt service, worth 20*li* a year clear (*ibid.* p.39).

[3] *Bridlington Chart.* (ed. Lancaster) p.172.

[4] *Monastic Notes* ii ,*Y.R.S.* lxxxi 7.

[5] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.

[6] *C.P.R.* 1338-40 p.253.

[7] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 124.

[8] xvii 411. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 58.

?1390 JOHN DE WALESBY. 5 Feb. 1389/0 grant by Richard II to him of the free chap. of T., void by res. of the Kg's clk, Ralph de Repynton (*ibid.* 1388-92 p.203). 18 Oct. 1399 ratif, of his est. as Kg's clk, parson of ch. of Walesby, Linc. dioc., preby of Felton in Collegiate ch. of Chester-le-Street and Warden of free chap. of St. Thomas, Thweng (*ibid.* 1399-1401 p.54).

CHAPELS OF SWAYTHORPE AND OCTON

There were chapels also at Swaythorpe and Octon in this parish. The arrangement made *c.*1180-1210 by John de Oketon for the performance of divine service in Octon church is noticed below.[1] 14 Aug. 1327 the King granted licence for the alienation in mortmain by William de Thweng of a messuage, land and a yearly rent of 26*s* 8*d* in Octon to a chaplain celebrating divine service daily in the chapel of St. Michael, Octon, for the soul of Marmaduke de Thweng, his father, and others.[2] The chantry was duly ordained by Archbishop Melton on 27 Jul. 1328.[3]

*c.*1347-8 Marmaduke de Thwenge transfers by fine to Marmaduke de Lomley, knt, the advowsons of the chapels of St. Leonard in Swathorpe and St. Michael in Octon, and of the moiety of the ch. of the vill of Thwing.[4] The names of the following cantarists occur:—

1327 9 Sep. WILLIAM DE HOLME pres. by Sir William de Thweng, knt, (Reg. Melton f.306).

1338 10 Jul. ROBERT COLBE of T., chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William de Holme (*ibid.* f.327d).

?1400 WILLIAM BRAMLEY, pres. 20 Jan. 1399/0 to chaps. of Octon and Swathorp by Henry IV (*C.P.R.* 1399-1401 p.228).

Torre, E.R. 997.
Lawton 314.

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(probably of the undivided church)

[ROBERT DE SCRUTEVILLE]. *c.*1150-1166 grant of lands in Octon by Godfrey de Harpham witnessed by Alan de Scruteville and Robert the parson, his brother (Meaux Chart. f.144, *E.Y.C.* ii 373).[5]

ADAM. As parson of Tueng grants lic. *c.*1180-1210 to John, s. of William de Oketon and his heirs for celebration of divine office by the chapl. of T. in the chap. of St. Michael, Oketon, on 4 days in the week (*E.Y.C.* ii 276, *Yorks Deeds* i 126).

[1] See under Adam, r. of the undivided ch.
[2] *C.P.R.* 1327-30 p.145.
[3] Reg. Melton f.304.
[4] *Y.R.S.* lii 14.
[5] There is at least a possibility that Robert was the local '*persona*', i.e. of Thwing.

ROBERT DE ORMESBI. As parson of T., wit grant of land to Whitby abbey temp. abbot Roger, 1223-44 (*Whitby Chart.* i, *S.S.* lxix p.126).

RECTORS OF MOIETY 'A'

Mag. ROGER DE HOLT. 16 Oct. 1280 as r. of a moiety of Twenge, leave to study 2 yrs abroad or 1 yr at home (*Reg. Wickwane* p.115). Holder of 'Roger's part' at *Taxatio* 1291. 7 Nov. 1293 lic. study 2 yrs (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.230). 19 Nov. 1301 mand. to Dean of Dickering to relax sequn of firstfruits of ch. of T., at prayer of Mag. Roger de Holt, late r., he giving security of 100*s* for fruits and for tenth for the Holy Land (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.170).

1301 23 Dec. MARMADUKE DE TWENG, subd., pres. by Sir Geoffrey Maucovenant, knt (*ibid.* p.169). 30 Oct. 1301 as acol., had cust. sequn until next ordination before Christmas, when he was to be ordained subd. (*ibid.*). 8 May 1310 as Marmaduke, p., r. of a moiety of T., commn to reconcile ch. of Burton Fleming polluted with blood (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.169).

1312 10 Aug. WILLIAM DEL CLAY, p.,[1] pres. by the same (*ibid.* p.203). 29 Jan. 1337/8 lic. abs. (Reg. Melton f.327d).

1339/0 23 Jan. ROBERT DE THWENG, chapl., pres. by Sir William de Thweng, knt, on d. of William del Clay (*ibid.* f.330). 15 Jul. 1344 lic. for alienation by Thomas de Tweng to Robert, parson of a moiety, etc., of a toft and 1½ acres of land in T. for enlargement of his dwelling-place (*C.P.R.* 1343-45 p.331). 20 Jun. 1350 as Robert de Twheng, r. of the same vill,[2] apptd an attorney (*Yorks Deeds* v 84).

1361/2 16 Mar. Mag. ROGER DE ESTON, clk, pres. by Sir Thomas de Thweng, knt, s. of Marmaduke de Thweng, on d. of Robert de Thweng (Reg. Thoresby f.116). Ordained deacon (*ibid.* ordinations). Occ. as r. *c.*1364 (*Cal. Inqu. p.m.* xii 99).

1379 8 Jun. JOHN DE COTUM, p.,[3] pres. 8 Jun. 1379 (*C.P.R.* 1377-81 p.355), by Crown as guard. of h. of Thomas de Thweng, tenant-in-chief, on res. of Mag. Roger de Eston (Reg. A. Neville i f.60).

1426 14 Jun. ROBERT TOD *alias* SEGGEFELD[4] pres. by William Lumley Esq. on d. of John Cotum (Reg. Kempe f.310).

1433/4 18 Jan. THOMAS CRAMLYNGTON, p., pres. by Thomas Lomley, on res. of Robert Segefeld (*ibid.* f.373).

1444/5 26 Feb. JOHN KNAPTON, chapl., pres. by Sir Thomas Lumley, knt, on res. of Thomas Crymlyngton (*ibid.* f.403d).

[1] Administration 25 Apr. 1340 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.64).

[2] i.e. of 'Thweng', not of Haisthorpe, as ed. of *Yorks Deeds* v takes it to be. There was no rectory at Haisthorpe.

[3] Will proved (Cotom) 14 Jun. 1426 (Reg. Test. ii 492). Bur. in the Choir.

[4] Will proved (Segefeld) 4 Jan. 1433/4 (*ibid.* iii 368).

1459 14 Nov. ROBERT GARNET, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Knapton (Reg. W. Booth f.115d).

1464 4 May WILLIAM SINGILTON pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Garnet (*ibid.* f.122).

1469 16 Dec. WILLIAM WALSCH[1] pres. by the same, on res. of William Syngelton (Reg. G. Neville i f.115d).

1470 14 Oct. PETER OUSTE, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Sutton-in-Holderness with William Walsh (*ibid.* f.124d).

1473/4 23 Feb. RICHARD TODGYLL pres. by the same, on res. of Peter Ouste (*ibid.* f.162d). 13 Jul. 1476 as Todegill, r. of a moiety of Thuveyng, B.C.L., disp. to hold one other benefice (*C.P.L.* xiii 498).

1485 7 Nov. JOHN TOPCLYFF, chapl.,[2] pres. by George, Lord Lumley, on res. of Mag. Richard Todgyll (Reg. Rotherham i f.51).

1507 7 Nov. THOMAS ROUGHTON[3] pres. by the same, on d. of John Topcliffe (Act. Cap. xiv f.6d). As Mag. Thomas Raughton, r. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65). As Rawghton, petitions against action for debt 1529-30 (*Monastic Chancery Proceedings, Y.R.S.* lxxxviii 72).

1532/3 5 Mar. THOMAS BANKHOWS, p.,[4] pres. by George Lumley Esq. and Joan, his wife, on d. of Thomas Raghton (Reg. Lee f.24). r. at *Valor* 1534/5, and in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.33).

1570 8 Sep. BRYAN PACOCK, deac., pres. by John Knottesforth and Joan his wife, on d. of Thomas Bankhouse (Reg. Grindal f.91, Act Book ii (3) 78.)

1602 6 Dec. WILLIAM HENDLEY M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of Bryan Paycoke (Act Book iii 348d).

1640 30 Jul. JOHN WEST M.A.[5] pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book vi 290).

1640 8 Oct. ANDREW LAMOUTH D.D. pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc., (*ibid.* 293).

Edward Fowler (r. of the other moiety from 1617) admd to this moiety also 6 Dec. 1650 (P.R.O. Instn Books Ser. A 1 p.37).

Andrew Lamath subscribed 21 Aug. 1662 on his reinstatement (Exhibit Book p.19d).

1662/3 26 Feb. NICHOLAS HOWLETT pres. by Crown, no cause given (Act Book vi 387). r. at visitn 1663.

1667 23 May ROBERT CONSTABLE M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of Nicholas Howlett (*ibid.* 413). See under moiety B.

[1] v. of Medmenham 1472, r. of Stonar 1475. v. of Staines 1478. Dead by Nov. 1478 (Emden p.1970).

[2] Administration 14 Dec. 1507 (Reg. Test. vii 9).

[3] Will proved 28 Mar. 1533 (Reg. Lee f.162), bur. at T.

[4] Will proved 18 Jul. 1570 (Reg. Grindal f.164), bur. 'under the stone before the stall where I used to sit.'

[5] Administration (John West the younger) 6 Oct. 1640 (Reg. Neile f.74).

RECTORS OF MOIETY 'B'

Mag. WILLIAM DE HARPHAM.

1233 26 Mar. Mag. SIMON CONSTABLE pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, to the moiety which Mag. William de Harpham held (*Reg. Gray* p.59).

1237 9 Apr. PHILIP DE LODEBROCH, clk, pres. by the same (*ibid.* p.76).

1251/2 26 Feb. JOHN DE HESEL pres. by the same, on d. of Philip de Lodbrok (*ibid.* p.108). 7 Oct. 1257 indult to him as r. of Elvelay (Kirkella) to hold also a moiety of T. (*C.P.L.* i 351). 7 Sep. 1267 order to him as r. of T., one of the collectors of the tenth in dioc. of Durham, to pay 300*li* to bearer, wherein the Kg is bound to him (*C.P.R.* 1266-72 p.103).

1274 26 Oct. ROGER DE DENECASTRE[1] pres. by the same. Inqun ordered and mand. to Abp's Off. to induct presentee if inqun should find in his favour (*Reg. Giffard* p.287).

1280 1 Sep. JOHN DE BOKELAND at the Abp's colln by lapse, by authority of the Council (*Reg. Wickwane* p.96).[2] May 1287 (Bokelaund) stands security for a debtor (*C.C.R.* 1279-88 p.480). Holder of 'John's part' at *Taxatio* 1291.

Mag. WILLIAM DE BEVERLEY. 13 Nov. 1299 continuation of cust. sequn to him as r. of a moiety. 25 Nov. 1299 as subd. lett. dimiss. for all higher orders (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Newark* p.324). 15 Oct. 1304 lic. study 1 yr (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Corbridge* ii p.169).

1308/9 16 Feb. Mag. THOMAS DE WHYTEN, p., pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.150). 19 Jan. 1323 (de Whitene) protectn for 1 yr (*C.P.R.* 1321-24 p.235). Ment. (de Whytton) as having sold wool to the Kg in 1338 (*ibid.* 1345-48 p.245).

JOHN THURSTAN of Fangfoss.

1340 5 Aug. ADAM DE DERLTON pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Somerby [-by-Brigg], Linc. dioc., with John Thurstan of Fangfoss. Inst. by Bp of Linc. by commn dated 23 Jul. (Reg. Bek f.13). 7 Aug. 1345 as Derlyngton, occ. as a mainpernor (*C.C.R.* 1343-46 p.641). 1345 (Derleton) occ. as r. in a tithe cause (R VII E 52).[3]

1349 22 Sep. THOMAS DE CHADDESDENE pres. by the same, on d. of Adam de Derlyngton (Reg. Zouche f.198d).

[1] One of this name r. of a moiety of Doncaster 1280 (*Fast. Paroch.* i 92); and r. of Gamston 1267-1303.

[2] 11 Feb. 1280/1 sim. notice of colln, where he is descr. as deac. (*Reg. Wickwane* p.108).

[3] Kg's petition for Adam de Derghouton (*sic*), clk, of the Kg's Chancery . . . formerly r. of Somerby, Linc. dioc. He exch. it for a moiety of Thwenge, and subsequently obtained the ch. of Wikham, Canterbury. He asks that he may be freed from the stain of simony, etc. Granted 15 Oct. 1349 (*Cal. Pap. Pet.* i 183).

1350 8 Oct. — JOHN DE POKELINGTON, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Glaston, Linc. dioc., with Thomas de Chadesden (*ibid.* f.205). 21 Feb. 1351/2 ment. in an ackn. of debt (*C.C.R.* 1349-54 p.467).

†1352/3 9 Feb. — WILLIAM DE POKELINGTON pres. by the same, on res. of John de Pokelington (Reg. Sed. Vac. F f.23).

1377 4 Oct. — THOMAS DE WINTHORP, clk, pres. by the same, on d. of William de Poclyngton (Reg. A. Neville i f.57d). 18 Nov. 1380 commn to hold Chapt. meeting (Act. Cap. vii f.142d). Exor of will of Roger de Bouden, proved 5 Apr. 1381 (Reg. A. Neville i f.63).

THOMAS SEMER. Occ. as exor of will of Thomas Glede, v. of Skipsea, proved 10 Apr. 1407 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.317).

1409 5 Apr. — ROBERT GOLDALE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Semer (Reg. Bowet i f.165).

1409 21 Sep. — WILLIAM DE WENSLAWE pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Dufton, Carlisle dioc., with Robert Goldale (*ibid.* f.171d).

1410 28 Mar. — THOMAS ELLESTON pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Catterick with William Wenslawe (*ibid.* f.174).

1410 31 Dec. — Mag. NICHOLAS NEWTON pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of North Cave with Thomas Elleston (*ibid.* f.176).

1420 27 Oct. — Bro. JOHN FISKERTON pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Lockington with Mg. Nicholas Newton (*ibid.* f.199).

1420/1 4 Jan. — WILLIAM STAYNDROPE, clk, pres. by the same, no cause given (*ibid.* f.194d).

1423 6 Aug. — JOHN APPLEBY, p., pres. by the same, by exch. of chantry of Wickham with William Staynedrop (*ibid.* f.200d).

1448 18 May — RICHARD SPROTLEY[1] pres. by the same, on res. of John Appilby (Reg. Kempe f.417). 20 Sep. 1461 (Sproatley) lic. abs. 1 yr (Reg. W. Booth f.409). 1 Oct. 1467 lic. non-res. 1 yr (Reg. G. Neville i f.96). 30 Apr. 1470 (Sproteley), with others, makes a grant (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 39).

1483 9 Aug. — WILLIAM SOMERBY, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard Sprotley (Reg. Rotherham i f.38d).

1485 11 Nov. — THOMAS ROWXBY, scholar,[2] pres. by the same, on d. of William Somerby (*ibid.* f.50d).

1501 22 Oct. — HENRY MORWYN, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Thomas Rouxby (Reg. Savage f.10d).

1509 13 Sep. — Mag. WILLIAM TATE D.C.L.[4] pres. by the same, on d. of Henry Morwen (Reg. Bainbridge f.8d). r. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65).

[1] Administration 30 Aug. 1483 (Reg. Test. v 85, cf. *Test. Ebor.* iii 242 n.)
[2] v. of Scarborough 1501, see under that par.
[3] Will proved 26 Jul. 1509 (Reg. Test. viii 16).
[4] Treasurer of Beverley 1507, r. of Everingham 1508.

1528 12 Nov. REGINALD CHARDER pres. by Edward Charder and Robert Charder by grant from pr. and c. Bridlington, on res. of Mag. William Tate D.C.L.; pens. 10 marks assigned to Tate (Reg. Wolsey f.95d). r. (Chartor) at *Valor* 1534/5.

RICHARD WRIGHT. r. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.33). Will proved 10 May 1565, bur. at T. (Reg. Young f.39).

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON. As r. compounded for first-fruits 31 Jul. 1564 (P.R.O. Comp. Books Ser. III ii).

1564/5 4 Jan. WILLIAM BLETHIN D.C.L. pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Act Book ii (2) 41.)

1571 21 Jul. JOHN BOSSALL[1] pres. by Crown, on res. of last inc. (Reg. Grindal f.92). r. at visitn 1575.

1617 27 Sep. EDWARD FOWLER D.C.L. pres. by Crown, on d. of John Bossall (Act Book iii 490d). Occ. as preaching minister 1650. Subscribed 15 Aug. 1662 (Exhibit Book p.19).

1667 23 May ROBERT CONSTABLE M.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of Edward Fowler (Act Book vi 413). Trinity Coll., Camb. This, with the corresponding entry for the other moiety of the same date, constitutes the uniting (though not the consolidation) of the two moieties.

WILLERBY St. Peter

Adelard the Hunter, tenant of Walter de Gant, gave the church of Willerby to Bridlington priory, and *c.*1125-30 Walter confirmed the grant of the church of Willerdebi . . . which Adelardus Venator gave with consent of Henry, his son.[2]

The church was appropriated to Bridlington and a vicarage ordained in it at some date before 1246, the first recorded reference to a vicar in this church.[3] The patronage lapsed to the Crown at the Dissolution.

In 1291 the church, appropriated to Bridlington, was assessed at 6*li* 13*s* 4*d* besides a pension of 10*s* 8*d* to the prior of Bridlington. The vicarage was assessed at 5*li*. At the New Taxation the church was reduced to 5*li*, the vicarage to 3*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[4] In 1534/5 the vicarage yielded 9*li* 0*s* 6*d* after deducting a pension of 10*s* 8*d* to the prior of Bridlington, synodals 4*s* and procurations 7*s* 6*d*.[5]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the church was said to be impropriate, the impropriators Mr. Leggard and Mr. Cundon, yearly rent £60. The vicarage was worth £24 a year.[6]

Torre, E.R.905.
Lawton 314.

[1] Probate Bond 24 Jan. 1617/8 (Reg. Matthew f.194).
[2] *E.Y.C.* ii 427.
[3] The description of two incumbents as rector in 1306 and 1315 is curious.
[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[5] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.
[6] xvii 410. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 57.

RECTOR

THEOBARD. As p. of ch. of W., wit. grant of ch. of W. to Bridlington priory *c.*1130-39 (*E.Y.C.* ii 496, from Bridlington Chart.). He was a bro. of Adelard (Venator) de Willerby, which makes it probable that he was the r.

VICARS

GREGORY. 24 Jun. 1246 occ. as v. of W. in a fine (*Y.R.S.* lxvii 160). Ment. as v. of W. (*Bridlington Chart. passim.*)

1275 20 May — RICHARD DE BINIGTON[1] pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, (*Reg. Giffard* p.289). 5 Aug. 1290 (de Boington) petitions Abp about the form of a commn as exor (*Reg. Romeyn* i p.213). Occ. as v. in undated charters (*Bridlington Chart.* pp 94, 120, 132).

1302 18 May — THOMAS DE THWENG, p., pres. by the same (*Reg. Corbridge* i p.173).[2]

Mag. ROBERT DE GLOUCESTER. As parson (*sic*) of Wylardesby,[3] protectn for 1 yr 16 Feb. 1315/6 (*C.P.R.* 1313-17 p.400).

WILLIAM DE BRIGHTON, p.[4]

1349 6 Oct. — WILLIAM FOSSARD of Bainton, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William de Brighton (Reg. Zouche f.199d).

1350/1 12 Mar. — WILLIAM DE SKALBY, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of William Fossard (*ibid.* f.206).

1407 22 Sep. — THOMAS DE THURKILBY, p., pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.286d).

1434 31 Dec. — WILLIAM KILLYNGHALL, p.,[5] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Thorkelby (Reg. Kempe f.379).

1466 20 Dec. — ALEXANDER HOLTEBY, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William Killyngall (Reg. G. Neville i f.87).

1478 27 Jun. — CHRISTOPHER MIDELWODE, p.,[6] pres. by the same, on d. of Alexander Holtby (Reg. L. Booth f.36).

1484/5 19 Feb. — STEPHEN SMYTH, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Christopher Middilwod (Reg. Rotherham i f.46d).

[1] The editor of *Reg. Romeyn* (i p.212 n.), suggests that this is an error for de Bovington (Boynton).

[2] 18 Dec. 1306 commn to Mag. William de Skeldergate, r. of Wharram Percy, and Marmaduke de Thweng, r. of Willardeby, to hold an enquiry at Yeddingham (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.124). Marmaduke de Thweng was r. of a moiety of Thwing at this time, and it seems likely that he has been assigned to the wrong par. in the commn, possibly by confusion with Thomas de Thweng above.

[3] No sim. place-name having formerly this or a sim. spelling is given by Ekwall. In the absence of other evidence it is possible that he was inc. of this par., wrongly styled as r. instead of v.

[4] From Breighton in Bubwith par.

[5] Will proved (Killyngale) 24 Sep. 1466 (Reg. Test. iv 262).

[6] Will proved 4 Mar. 1484/5 (*ibid.* v 249).

1493 17 Oct. JOHN COKE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Stephen Smyth (*ibid.* f.152d).

1500/1 16 Mar. THOMAS BLYTHE, p.,[1] pres. by Sir Marmaduke Constable, by grant from pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of John Cook (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.504). v. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 65), and as Blithe, v. at *Valor* 1534/5.

1535 3 Oct. THOMAS MARTINDALE, chapl., pres. by pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Thomas Blieth (Reg. Lee f.30). As Markingdall, v. in 1552 (*I.C.G.* p.29).

1566 28 Jun. JOHN BROWNE[2] pres. by James Mylner, by grant from the late pr. and c. Bridlington, on d. of Thomas Martyndale (Reg. Young f.7d, Act Book ii (2) 60d.)

1599 2 Apr. JOHN PAULFREMAN B.A. pres. by Crown, on d. of John Browne (Act Book iii 308d).

1608/9 13 Mar. JOHN BOSSALL B.A. pres. by Crown, no cause given (*ibid.* 396).

1616 22 Nov. FRANCIS RIMER pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (*ibid.* 455d).

Mr. Lambe occ. as preaching minister 1650.

1662 20 Sep. RALPH RUSSELL M.A. admd to serve the cure and subscribed (Exhibit Book p.20, S.B. iii 134d). Peterhouse, Camb. v. at visitn 1663.

WOLD NEWTON All Saints

Wold Newton was one of the chapels of Hunmanby and was given with that church by Gilbert de Gant to Bardney abbey.[3] The local family of de Rocheford,[4] who held of Gant, evidently laid claim to the advowson of Wold Newton church from time to time. On 8 Jul. 1187 occurs a fine between the abbot and convent of Bardney and Simon de Rocheford touching the chapel of Newton. Simon releases his claim.[5] On 11 Jul. 1192 a similar fine was made with William de Rocheford; William released his claim for five marks.[6]

The chapel was appropriated to Bardney and a vicarage ordained as follows:—the vicar was to have one third of the tithes of garbs and lambs, all the wool and all offerings and oblations except the first legacy to the mother-church. He was to serve the chapel himself, find all necessaries and to pay thirty shillings a year to the abbot and convent as a pension.[7]

[1] Administration 2 Oct. 1535 (Reg. Lee f.101).
[2] Will proved 20 Mar. 1598/9 (Reg. Hutton f.134).
[3] *E.Y.C.* ii 428. Confirmations, *ibid.* 439.
[4] The manor was held by Walran de Rocheford in 1285 (*Kirkby's Inquest*). The place was formerly known as Newton Rocheford.
[5] *E.Y.C.* ii 483, quoting Bardney Chart. f.48d.
[6] *Ibid.*
[7] *Reg. Giffard* p.56. The ordination is undated, but is presumed to be 1269 (cf. Hunmanby).

After the Dissolution the advowson was granted to the family of Hutchinson.

In 1291 the vicarage was assessed at 6*li* 13*s* 4*d*.[1] In 1534/5 it yielded 6*li* 19*s* 8*d*.[2]

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 it is described as a chapel, the vicarage of which is valued at £30 a year. The parsonage belongs to Mr. Hutchinson and is worth £37 a year.[3]

Torre, E.R. 930.

Lawton 315.

VICARS

RICHARD DE WARSHOP. As v. of N., and Dean of Dickering apptd co-exor of will of Sir William de St. Quintin, proved 29 Aug. 1300 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 75).

1305 23 Dec. STEPHEN DE HASTHORP, p., pres. by a. and c. Bardney (*Reg. Sed. Vac.* in *Reg. Corbridge* ii p.171).[4]

1312 20 Feb. LAURENCE DE OUNDEL, deac., pres. by the same, inst. in person of John de Gyseburne, his proctor (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.208).[5]

1318 4 Jun. WILLIAM DE WIVERTHORP, p., pres. 25 May 'if Laurence de Undel', the v., shall resign' (*C.P.R.* 1317-21 p.149), by Crown, in the Kg's gift by reason of late voidance of abbacy of Bardneye (Reg. Melton f.268d).

?1319[6] RICHARD FATTEHOG.

1349 11 Dec. LAURENCE OUNDEL of Newton Rocheford pres. by John de Stockwith, clk,[7] on d. of Richard Fattehog (Reg. Zouche f.201d). 16 Jul. 1376 as v. wit. a grant (*Yorks Deeds* ix 106).

JOHN DE HALL. As v. of W-N occ. as a wit. 4 Sep. 1393 (*C.C.R.* 1396-99 p.195).

1407 26 Sep. WILLIAM ENDREBY, p., pres. by a. and c. Bardney, no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.287d).

1417 5 Aug. RICHARD PERKYN pres. by the same, by exch. of ch. of Staynegate, Linc. dioc. (Stenigot, Lincs) with William Enderby (Reg. Bowet i f.187d). In Linc. Reg. he is called Richard de Lyndewode.

1419 31 Dec. JOHN SPROXTON, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard de Lynwood (*ibid.* f.192).

[1] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.

[2] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 122.

[3] xvii 415. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 59.

[4] As Stephen de Hastthorp, ceded for Barton-on-Humber 1312 (*Reg. Greenfield* iii p.203).

[5] Neuton Rocheforth, vic. vac. since 25 May 1318 by res. of Laurence de Oundel, taxed at 10 marks (*Y.R.S.* lxi 143).

[6] Neuton vic. within the par. of Hundmanby, vac, since 24 Apr. 1319 by d. of the v. of the same, which otherwise became vac. through res. of Laurence de Oundel (*Y.R.S.* lxi 143).

[7] John de Stockwith, clk, leased the rect. of Hunmanby with all dues pertaining from the a. and c. Bardney.

1446/7 16 Feb. THOMAS BRYMLEY, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Sproxton (Reg. Kempe f.407).

1464/5 23 Mar. WILLIAM SMYTH, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas Bramley (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.449).

1489 13 Aug. CHRISTOPHER KYNG, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John (*sic*) Smyth (Reg. Rotherham i f.149).

1498/9 26 Jan. ROBERT BARKER, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Christopher Kyng (*ibid.* f.155d).

1509 7 Dec. JOHN BROMFLETE, p.,[1] pres. by the same, on d. of Robert Barker (Reg. Bainbridge f.9d).

1521 6 Oct. WILLIAM HARDYNG, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Bromflete (Reg. Wolsey f.60). v. (Harding) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70), and at *Valor* 1534/5.

1543 7 Sep. GEORGE NEWTON pres. by Crown, on d. of William Hardey, (Reg. Lee f.36d).

1546/7 11 Feb. MILES WILCOKE pres. by Crown, on d. of last inc. (Reg. Holgate f.24, Act Book i 157).

1554 26 Jul. ROBERT DALE pres. 29 Jun. by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1553-54 p.359), on res. of Miles Wilcoke (Act Book ii (1) 8).

1560/1 6 Mar. THOMAS BARKER pres. (as *John* Barker) 10 Feb. by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1560-63 p.86), on d. of Robert Dale; admd. in person of John Percy, his proctor (Act Book i 83d).

1561 20 Nov. ALEXANDER COLSON pres. 3 Nov. by Crown (*C.P.R.* 1560-63 p.85), no cause given (Act Book ii (2) 8). v. at visitn 1567.[2]

1578 30 Apr. WILLIAM COLSON pres. by Crown, on res. of Alexander Colson (Act Book iii 119d).

1621 1 Aug. CHARLES SIMPSON pres. by Westrope Laycoke, gentleman, on d. of William Colson (Act Book iv 290, v 48).

1662 5 Aug. ANDREW PEABLES[3] occ. as preaching minister 1650 (Peoples). Subscribed 5 Aug. 1662 (Exhibit Book p.18d, S.B. iii 44d). v. (Peoples) at visitn 1663 (see Matthews, *C.R.* p.385).

[1] Will proved 5 Nov. 1521 (Reg. Wolsey f.154).

[2] 1567 Alex. Colsonne, clk, v. de Waldnewton, doth not reade his service on Sondaie himself distinctlie, but setteth a boie of vj yeres of age to read, which boie so stutteth and stammereth that he cannot be understanded (*Tud. Par. Doc.* p.126).

[3] Will proved 11 Feb. 1684/5 (Matthews, *loc. cit*).

CHANTRY CHAPELS

BURTON AGNES

Chantry Chapel of the B.V.M. and Braceford Hospital (St. Helen)

On 17 Oct. 1313 the King granted licence for the alienation in mortmain by Roger de Somervyle of two messuages, two bovates and sixteen acres of land, and a rent of twenty wains of peats in Burton and Thyrnom (Thornholme) to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of St. Mary in the church of Burton Agnes, for his soul, and the souls of Matilda, sometime his wife, and of his mother, father, brothers and sisters, ancestors and relatives, and for the souls of John de Eure and for all Christian souls.[1]

Roger died in 1337 and was succeeded in the manor by his brother, Sir Philip de Somervyll, whose daughter Joan married Rees ap Griffith, carrying the manor into that family.

In 1340 Rees ap Griffith, knight, and Joan his wife, purchased the advowson of the chantry of the B.V.M. at Burton Agnes from Philip de Somervell,[2] and in the following year regranted it to Philip to hold for his life.[3]

There was also a hospital dedicated to St. Helen at Braceford (now Braceybridge) in this parish, and the mastership of the hospital seems often to have been held conjointly with the chantry. This hospital is mentioned in the *Taxatio* of 1291, where it is stated that the hospital of Brayteford held at Brayteford property of the value of 4*li* 7*s*.[4] The Mastership might apparently be held by an unmarried layman, as an undated petition of the 15th century related that the hospital of Braceford, here said to be of the King's gift and foundation, having fallen vacant by the marriage of Robert Skerne, late possessor, the King had presented Nicholas Calton, clerk.[5] The hospital is sometimes expressly mentioned in institutions (e.g., under John Nailston and William Monceux below). There is therefore some doubt as to which were (a) Keepers or Masters of the hospital, (b) chantry chaplains or (c) combined both offices.

The chantry yielded 5*li* 8*s* 8*d* in 1534/5.[6] A note in the E.R. Records gives the value and extent of the property of the chantry *c*.1564, as then worth 116*s* 8*d*.[7]

[1] *C.P.R.* 1313-17 p.29.
[2] *Feet of Fines* 1327-47, *Y.R.S.* xlii p.140.
[3] *Ibid.* 151.
[4] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.305.
[5] *V.C.H. Yorks* iii, quoting Early Chancery Proceedings, bundle 75 No. 15.
[6] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 124.
[7] E.R. Records DDWB 5/65.

CANTARISTS

133–16 Nov. ROGER DE BURTON ANNAYS. Roger de Somervill grants to him for life the hospital of Brayceforth with 10 tofts and 4 bov. in Harpham, and pasture for 4 beasts in le Quayes of B.A. Roger to celebrate daily for the souls of Roger de Somervill, his wife and ancestors, or to provide a substitute if he should be prevented; and to maintain 2 paupers at the hospital and to keep the hospital and chap. in good repair (E.R. Records DDWB 20/4).

WILLIAM DE WITTON called DE CAMERA. Ment. as chapl. of Roger de Somervyl in 1336 (*ibid.* 5/19). In 1349 ment. as having preceded Richard de Noteman as chantry chapl. (*ibid.* 6/2a).

RICHARD DE NOTEMAN. As chapl. celebrating daily at altar of B.V.M. ment. as a grantee in 1349 (*ibid.*). Occ. as chapl. 16 Apr. 1358 (*ibid.* 5/25).

JOHN s. of Peter DE BLAUNCHARD. As chapl. at altar of B.V.M. receives grant from Roger de Somervile of 2 messuages (*ibid.* 5/13d).

WILLIAM PAULYN occ. as chapl. of chap. of B.A. 1371-74 (*ibid.* 5/26, 29, 30).

JOHN MILTON. 6 Oct. 1388 grant to him as Clerk of the Scullery, of the Free Chap. of B.A. . . . in Kg's gift by reason of cust. of land and heir of Rhys de Gryffyth, knt, tenant-in-chief (*C.P.R.* 1385-89 p.514).

THOMAS BRYGG. 14 Feb. 1397/8 grant to him as Kg's clk of Free Chap., etc. as above (*ibid.* 1396-99 p.68).

WILLIAM KECHYN, chapl. occ. as chapl. 16 Jun. 1409 (E.R. Records DDWB 5/35), and in 1412/3 (*ibid.* 5/38).

1429 26 Apr. WILLIAM FOSTON, p., pres. by Sir John Griffitz, knt, on d. of William Kitchyn, to the chantry and Hospital annexed thereto (Reg. Kempe f.341).

1433/4 28 Jan. JOHN NAILSTON at the Abp's colln by lapse, to the perp. chantry at altar of B.V.M. in par. ch. of B.A. and to the Hospital of Braceford annexed to the said chantry, vac. by d. of William Foston, chapl., and belonging to the gift of Sir John Griffitz, knt, patron of the said chantry and Hospital (*ibid.* f.373d). 15 May 1444 (John Nayleston of Annasburton, chapl.) pardon of Kg's suit against him for housebreaking, etc. (*C.P.R.* 1441-46 p.259). Occ. as chapl. 1449 (E.R. Records DDWB 5/13a).

WILLIAM MONCEUX. Will proved 11 Jun. 1505 as chapl. of Hospital of the chantry of B.V.M. (Reg. Test. vi 139; abstract in *E.R.A.S. Trans.* xi 4 n.).

JOHN GARTHORNE. Cantarist in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69), and at *Valor* 1534/5 as Garthom (*Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 134).

THOMAS PERESONE. Yielded chantry at Dissolution and received pens. of the whole val., viz. 5*li* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 289).

DRIFFIELD

Chantry at the Altar of SS Nicholas and Mary the Virgin

On 17 May 1443[1] the King granted licence to John Tebbe of Great Driffield to found a perpetual chantry of one chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the church of Great Driffield for the good estate of the King, the said John, Peter Ardern and Katherine his wife, and William Routh and for their souls after death and for the soul of Margaret Routh, late William's wife. The chaplain is to be called the chaplain of the chantry of John Tebbe of Great Driffield, and to be capable of pleading and of being impleaded in any court, and of acquiring in mortmain lands and rents to the value of ten marks yearly, not held in chief, for his sustenance.[2] On 12 May 1444 was issued a further licence to John Tebbe to assign lands of the value of six marks a year in part satisfaction of the ten marks which the chaplain has licence to acquire by letters patent.[3]

The entry relating to this foundation in the Chapter Acts is unfortunately not dated. It adds the name of John's wife, Joan, to the list of those for whom prayer is to be made and gives the name of the altar in Driffield church.[4]

The chantry is shortly afterwards found in the patronage of the Lords Scrope of Masham, then Lords of the Manor, and passed from them to the Danbys of Farnley.[5]

CANTARISTS

JOHN DYGHTON. As chantry chapl. inducts to vic. of D. in 1456 (Act. Cap. xii f.92d).

THOMAS WAPLINGTON.[6] As chantry chapl. inducts to vic. of D. in 1458 (*ibid.* f.99d).

[1] One Thomas Spouse occ. as chantry chapl., inducting to the vic. of D. in 1431/2 (Act. Cap. xii f.18). He cannot have been chapl. of this chantry, which was not yet founded, and nothing more is known of the chantry which he served.

[2] *C.P.R.* 1441-46 p.172.

[3] *Ibid.* p.265.

[4] Act. Cap. xii f.117.

[5] 20 Jan. 1335/6 grant to Geoffrey le Scrope that the manor of D. which escheated to Edward I by the forfeiture of John de Balliolo, sometime Kg of Scotland, and is now held for life by Mary Countess of Pembroke by grant of the Kg, shall remain to him and his heirs absolutely, with knts fees, advs, markets, fairs, etc. (*C.P.R.* 1334-38 p.195).

†[6] Will proved 20 Jun. 1463 (Act. Cap. 'B' f.306). He was v. of D. 1431/2 to 1446.

1463/4 10 Jan.	WILLIAM RAPER, chapl.,[1] pres. by Lord Lescrope of Masham, on d. of Thomas Waplyngton (*ibid.* f.117).
1493 4 Dec.	PHYNYS ELYS pres. by Thomas Scrope, Lord of Masham, on res. of William Raper (*ibid.* f.206d).
1505 4 May	BRYAN SPROXTON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Phyneas Elys (*ibid.* xiii f.5). Inducts to vic. of D.1514/5 (*ibid.* f.73).
1517/8 16 Mar.	THOMAS EGTON, p., pres. by Christopher Danby and others, on d. of Brian Sproxton (*ibid.* f.96).
1521 26 Nov.	JOHN BARNARD, p., pres. by Margery Danbie, wid., on d. of Thomas Egton (*ibid.* f.111d). Cantarist (Bernard) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).
1526 9 Jul.	THOMAS MAYNEGOTE, chapl., pres. by the same ('of Farnley') wid., on res. of John Barnard (*ibid.* f.141).

FLAMBOROUGH St. Oswald
St. Katherine's Chantry

The charter recording the gift of Flamborough church to the abbot and convent of Whitby by Hugh, Earl of Chester, *c.*1094-1100[2] is said by Farrer to be of doubtful authenticity. That quoted in *Early Yorkshire Charters* (ii 193) is definitely spurious. This does not, however, entirely rule out the possibility that the church had been given to Whitby. The feudal changes which followed Tinchebrai may have led to the loss of the church of Flamborough to Whitby, and possibly to the gift of that of Middlesbrough in recompense.[3] And it is more likely that the spurious charters were uttered to supply missing evidence for a genuine claim, than that they should be making an unfounded claim which could easily be controverted.

At all events, by 1130, William FitzNigel gave the church of Flamborough to Bridlington Priory, and it is included in Stephen's confirmation *c.*1135-39 of gifts made to that house . . . Willelmus filius Nigelli dedit ecclesiam de Flemburhc.[4]

It was appropriated to Bridlington, but it does not appear that any vicarage was ever ordained in it. According to Ecton[5] it was served by a stipendiary curate who receive 16*li* per annum. But it seems likely that an arrangement grew up whereby it was served by the cantarist of St. Katherine's chantry, who was presented by the Lord of the Manor and instituted by the Archbishop. On 3 Jun. 1359 the King granted licence to Sir Marmaduke le Conestable for alienation in mortmain by him of a toft in Fleynburgh and six marks of rent out of the Manor of

[1] One of this name cantarist at Lowthorpe between 1456 and 1465.
[2] *Whitby Chart.* No. 25.
[3] *E.Y.C. loc. cit.*
[4] *Ibid.* p.440, xii 143.
[5] *Thesaurus* p.683.

the same to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the parish church of Fleynburgh for his good estate, for his soul when he shall have departed this life, and for the souls of his ancestors.[1]

Other chantries dedicated to St. Thomas and St. Mary Magdalene were founded by Robert Constable of Flamborough.[2]

In 1291 the church of Fleynburgh, appropriated to Bridlington, was assessed at 16*li* 13*s* 4*d*.[3] It is not separately noticed in the *Valor* of 1534/5.

At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the impropriator was Edward Wilfords. The church was worth £208 a year, the minister's salary £48.[4]

Torre, E.R. 939.
Lawton 297.
R. Fisher. *Flamborough Village and Headland* (1894).

CANTARISTS

1359 27 Jul. — ROBERT DE DERLYNGTON, chapl., pres. by Sir Marmaduke Constable, knt (Reg. Thoresby f.200d).

1397/8 16 Feb. — JOHN WRIGHT, chapl., pres. by Sir Robert Constable, knt, on d. of Robert de Derlyngton (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.217).

1399 7 Jun. — THOMAS COTES, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Wright (Reg. Scrope f.58d).

1424 28 Mar. — JOHN DE WESTRASYN[5] pres. by Robert Constable Esq., by exch. of chap. of Reighton with Thomas Cotes (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.344).

1426 — JOHN PATRICK. 1 Jul. 1426 John de Flaynburgh apptd successor to John Rasyn, the last chapl., at presn of Robert Constable, Lord of F. and Holme-on-Spalding-Moor (Reg. Kempe f.311). It appears that Flaynburg was not actually inst. but went as v. to Carnaby instead, John Patrick, v. of Carnaby, coming to F. in his place, though his admn here is not recorded.

1429 8 Jun. — JOHN DE FLAYNBURGH pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Carnaby with John Patrik, the last chapl. (*ibid.* f.343).

1444 6 Dec. — JOHN PATRICK pres. by the same, on d. of John Patrik,[6] (*ibid.* f.195d).

1451 15 Aug. — HENRY LIOLFE, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John Patrik (*ibid.* f.440).

[1] *C.P.R.* 1358-61 p.214.
[2] Burton, *Monasticon* p.222.
[3] *Taxatio Ecclesiastica* p.304.
[4] xvii 401. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.
[5] v. of Reighton 1420-25. Before that, he had been r. of Kettleby, Linc. dioc.
[6] The second 'John Patrik' seems to be a slip of the pen for 'John de Flaynburgh'.

1480 18 Jul. ROBERT SMYTH, chapl., pres. by Sir Robert Constable, knt, on d. of Henry Lyolfe (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.495d).

1482 30 Oct. JOHN BRATHWAIT, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Smyth (Reg. Rotherham i f.27d).

1493 8 May RICHARD WARDE, chapl., pres. by Sir Marmaduke Constable, knt, on d. of John Bradthwaite (*ibid.* f.151d).

1499/0 10 Jan. THOMAS JACSON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Richard Warde (*ibid.* f.157).

1509 25 Mar. JAMES SILL, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Jacson (Reg. Bainbridge f.7).

1522 24 Oct. WILLIAM LYNDSAY, chapl., pres. by Sir Robert Constable, knt, on res. of James Sill (Reg. Wolsey f.67d). Cantarist in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

EDWARD MONKETON, chapl.

1536 17 May ROBERT MYLNER, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Edward Monketon (Reg. Lee f.30d). As Miller, yielded the chantry at the Dissolution, receiving pens. of 6*li* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 291).

Timothy Welflit (? *recte* Welfitt) admd 15 Jan. 1657/8, (Lambeth MSS 968.104).

GRANSMOOR

Chantry Chapel of St. Mary the Virgin

On 1 Aug. 1347 the King granted licence to Walter de Harpham, clerk, to assign in mortmain two messuages, five bovates of land, 13*s* 4*d* rent in Grauncemore and Thirnom (Thornholme) to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St. Mary, Grauncemore, as he shall order.[1] The actual licence to found did not, for some reason, follow until 4 Jul. 1360,[2] and the chantry was duly ordained by Archbishop Thoresby on 5 Apr. 1361 making the usual provision for the establishment of such chantries in a dependent chapelry. The objects of the chantry are there specified – for the remission of the sins of Walter de Harpham, rector of Gilling, and those of Sir William de St. Quintin, Lord of Harpham, Johanna his wife, Sir Marmaduke Lumley, knight, Mag. Thomas de Thweng, Mag. John de Somervile, Alice de Mowbray and John de Mowbray her son. After the death of Walter de Harpham the presentation was to rest with Sir William de St. Quintin for one turn and the abbot and convent of St. Mary's abbey, York, for two turns. Confirmed on 13 Apr. 1361.[3]

[1] *C.P.R.* 1345-48 p.363.
[2] *Ibid.* 1358-61 p.214.
[3] Reg. Thoresby f.203 and dorso.

CANTARISTS

1362/3 5 Jan. Mag. JOHN DE BEMPTON pres. by Walter de Harpham, v. of Gilling (Reg. Thoresby f.208).

1370 22 Aug. WILLIAM CLERKSON of Flamborough, p., pres. by John de St. Quintin, on res. of John de Bempton (*ibid.* f.225d).

ROBERT DE BOUDON.

1419 1 Sep. THOMAS CHAMBERLAYN, p., pres. by Thomas, v. of Hunmanby, and John Thornehom, attorneys of Thomas de St. Quintin, knt, on d. of Robert de Boudon (Reg. Bowet i f.191d).

1420 30 Jun. WILLIAM FOULKSON, p., pres. by John Thornehom of Thornholme, donzel, attorney of Thomas de St. Quintin, knt, who is beyond seas, on res. of Thomas Chamberlayn (*ibid.* f.193).

1459 15 Aug. Bro. JOHN WHALLESGRAVE, monk of Meaux, at the Abp's colln by lapse (Reg. W. Booth f.115d).

JOHN GRENE.

1506 28 Oct. HENRY CUK, chapl., pres. by a. and c. St. Mary's, York, on d. of John Grene (Reg. Savage f.58).

HENRY BOUNWIK. Cantarist at *Valor* 1534/5, when the val. was 3*li* 16*s* 4*d* (*Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 123).

1544 6 Dec. WILLIAM BARTHORPE, chapl., pres. by Crown (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.656). 3 Apr. 1545 (Barthrope) makes grant to William de St. Quintin (E.R. Records DDSQ 12/6).

ROBERT CAWDEBECK. Yielded chantry at Dissolution, received pens. of 2*li* 8*s* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 289).

LOWTHORPE

Chantries

On 26 Mar. 1333[1] Sir John Heselarton, knight, patron of the church of Lowthorpe 'whose profits are now large enough to support many persons', having founded to the honour of the Holy Trinity and of the glorious Virgin certain chantries in the church of Lowthorpe, and submitted himself to the disposal of the Archbishop of York, the latter ordained and decreed that there be from henceforth in the church of Lowthorpe six perpetual chantries, namely:—

1. The Holy Trinity.
2. The Blessed Virgin Mary.
3. For the Archbishop of York and his successors, and King Edward II.

[1] Lic. for foundation of the College 26 Jan. 1332/3 (*C.P.R.* 1331-34 p.413). Ordinances dated 26 Mar. 1333 were confirmed by lett. patent 3rd May following (*ibid.* pp 426-8).

4. For the Chapter of York, the Deans and Canons of the church, whether living or dead, and Sir William de Ros, sometime Lord of Hamlake.
5. For the founder, Sir John de Heslerton and Marjorie his wife, their children and parents, and Lord John de Hotham Bishop of Ely.
6. For the uncle of Sir John de Heselarton.

There shall be one rector always resident in the church serving the same by himself and others, and celebrating in the chantries in the same, three times a week at the least. After detailed instructions regarding the services, the garments of the ministers, and their houses, it is further ordained that sufficient curtilage and enough turbary is to be assigned to the ministers yearly by the rector for them to get therefrom at their own expense peat sufficient for their own use and a clear yearly stipend of 6½ marks each. The deacons or deacon and sub-deacon shall receive 3*s* a year each, and the third clerk shall live of the holy water perquisites and alms of the parishioners and such other things as the parish clerk has hitherto lived on. Collation of the third chantry shall be by the Archbishop, and of the fourth chantry by the Dean and Chapter.[1]

On 4 Oct. 1364 a seventh chantry dedicated to St. Nicholas was ordained. Its object was stated fully to be for the good estate of Thomas de Heslarton and Alice, his wife, for their souls when they are departed this life, and for the souls of their fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and benefactors, and of William de Kelk and John de Allerthorpe, chaplains.[2] At the augmentation of this chantry of 9 Feb. 1372/3 the ordination was also modified. The chaplains were in future to nominate one of their number to be the rector. The rector was to have ten marks a year.[3]

Torre, E.R. 1017.

Art. by the Rev. C. V. Collier in *E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxiv.

First Chantry (The Holy Trinity)

CANTARISTS

1333 23 Oct. JOHN DE MIDDELTON, chapl., pres. by Sir John de Heselarton, knt (Reg. Melton f.320).

[1] Reg. Melton f.318. 1333/4 Sir John de Heslarton, knt, and Margery his wife, establish their right to present against John de Middleton, chapl. (*Y.R.S.* xlii 60). See under 1st chantry, where Middelton was chapl.

[2] Reg. Thoresby f.212.

[3] 20 Nov. 1364 lic. to Thomas, s. of Robert de Heslarton of L., to alienate the manor of L. and a messuage there, to John de Ingelby, r. of L., for him to find a chapl. to celebrate in the ch. (*C.P.R.* 1361-64 p.435). 28 Feb. 1372/3 the chantry augmented by Simon de Heselarton, who had to obtain 2 sets of lett. patent, as de Ingelby died before the first lett., issued on 5 Dec. 1371 (*C.P.R.* 1370-74 p.161), had taken effect (*ibid.* p.259). Cf Reg. Thoresby f.230d.

ROBERT DE BUKTON.[1] Occ. as chapl. of L. in a deed of 26 May 1372 and as perp. chapl. on 30 May 1372 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 47).

?1372/3 JOHN DE BRASSE. Possibly inst. after Dec. 1372 when de Bukton became r. of L. 1373 occ. as cantarist (*Yorks Feet of Fines* 1347-77, *Y.R.S.* lii 166). 1377/8 as chapl., received grant of a toft (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 48).

1394 20 Jun. JOHN ATTE WESTHEND, chapl., pres. by Sir John de Hotham, knt (Reg. Arundel f.47d).

1403/4 1 Mar. JOHN HORNE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of John, the last chapl. (Reg. Scrope f.165).

1415/6 18 Mar. SIMON SPENCER, p., pres. by John de Aske and John Ellerker, feoffees of John de Hotham, on d. of John Horn (Reg. Bowet i f.35d).

1418 8 May RICHARD DE HESILL, p., pres. by Sir John de Routh, knt, and John de Aske, feoffees of John de Hotham, on res. of Simon Spencer (*ibid.* f.190).

THOMAS TAYLOR.

1430/1 10 Jan. THOMAS COKE, p., pres. by John Ellerker of Risby, feoffee of John de Hotham, on res. of Thomas Taylor (Reg. Kempe f.354d).

1456 21 Sep. ROBERT SMYTH, chapl., at the Abp's colln by lapse, on d. of Thomas Coke (Reg. W. Booth f.107d).

1456 5 Oct. WILLIAM RAPER, chapl.,[2] pres. by Sir John Hotham, knt, on d. of Robert Smyth (*ibid.* f.109).

JOHN RICHARDSON.[3] As cantarist, presents to L. ch. 1473.

RICHARD BILLIARDE. As inc. of the H.T. chantry, yielded same at Dissolution and received pens. of 5*li* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 277). Probably ident. with Richard Bellard who was inst. to 6th chantry 1535.

Second Chantry (B.V.M.)

CANTARISTS

1333 12 May WILLIAM DE LEVEN, chapl., pres. by Sir John de Heselarton, knt (Reg. Melton f.319).

1333 9 Dec. ADAM DE NOTINGHAM, chapl., pres. by the same, no cause given (*ibid.* f.321).

1364 16 May THOMAS DE LOUTHORP, p.,[4] at the Abp's colln by lapse, on d. of Adam de Notingham (Reg. Thoresby f.210).

[1] The chantries held by Bukton and his successor are not specified, but by a process of elimination it is almost certain that they served this one.
[2] Cantarist 5th chantry, resigned 1465.
[3] Belongs either here or 5th chantry.
[4] Cantarist 1st chantry 1349, r. of L. 1363.

1365 30 Oct. RICHARD DE MELTON, chapl., at colln of the same, no cause given. Inst. in person of Thomas de Louthorpe, his proctor (*ibid.* f.215d).

1372 14 Jul. ROBERT DE BRIGHAM at colln of the same, on res. of Richard de Melton (*ibid.* f.228d). Occ. as chapl. in a fine 1373 (*Y.R.S.* lii 166).

1380 9 Nov. WILLIAM DE THWENG, chapl., pres. by Sir John Hotham,[1] knt, on d. of Robert de Brigham (Reg. A. Neville i f.62). 23 Apr. 1393 (Thenghe) received grant of land (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 50).

1411/2 13 Mar. PETER BARKER, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William de Thweng (Reg. Bowet i f.179d). 5 Feb. 1418/9 as Pacer (*sic*) chapl. of L., wit. a grant (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 51).

1420 9 Oct. RICHARD ALMOT, p.,[2] pres. by Sir John de Routh, knt, John Ellerker and John Lyndale, feoffees of Sir John Hotham, knt, on d. of Peter Barker (Reg. Bowet i f.194).

1425 15 Dec. JOHN DUNKAN, p., pres. by John Routh, John Ask and John Ellerker, feoffees of Sir John Hotham, knt, on d. of Richard Almote (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.416d).

1437 20 Dec. WILLIAM KELFELD, p., pres. by John Hotham Esq., on d. of John Donkan (Reg. Kempe f.384).

1444 20 Oct. RICHARD SCAMESTON, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, no cause given (*ibid.* f.195d).

In 1534/5 this chantry yielded 4*li* 13*s* 4*d* net.

Third Chantry

(The Archbishop of York and his successors, and King Edward II).

CANTARISTS

1333 9 Sep. THOMAS DE HERTILPOL at the Abp's colln (Reg. Melton f.320).

THOMAS DE WELTON.

1349 21 Sep. THOMAS DE LOUTHORP[4] at colln of the same, on d. of Thomas de Welton (Reg. Zouche f.198d).

1363 20 Dec. JOHN s. of Richard, s. of Peter DE SKALBY, chapl., at colln of the same, on res. of Thomas de Louthorpe (Reg. Thoresby f.209).

1368 29 Jul. WILLIAM DE KELK, p.,[5] at colln of the same, on d. of John de Seuby (*ibid.* f.221d).

[1] In 1381 Sir John de Hotham (V) disputed with Sir Thomas Sheffield and William de Thweng the right of presn to the chantry of B.V.M. in this ch. He recovered seisin on the ground of his inheritance from the Heslartons (de Banco Mich. 5 Richard II).

[2] One of this name v. of Burton Fleming 1431.

[3] r. of L. *c.*1440-1444. Belongs either here or 5th chantry.

[4] r. of L. 1363; cantarist 2nd chantry 1364.

[5] Cantarist 5th chantry 1365.

1371 26 Sep. ROBERT DE WHARROM, p., at colln of the same, on res. of William de Kelk (*ibid.* f.227). 1373 occ. in a fine (*Y.R.S.* lii 166). 10 Feb. 1377/8 (Quarrom) ment. in a deed (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 45). 16 Feb. 1377/8 (de Warrom of L., chapl.) grants a toft etc. to John Brasse and Thomas, his bro., chapls (*ibid.* 48).

PETER BRID.

1400 25 Sep. STEPHEN DE SKEFTLYNG, p., at colln of the same, on res. of Peter Brid (Reg. Scrope f.60d).

1418 4 May WILLIAM SHARP, p., at colln of the same, on d. of Stephen de Skeftlyng (Reg. Bowet i f.189).

JOHN COLMAN, p.[1]

1460 6 Jun. JOHN WALKER, p., at colln of the same, on d. of John Colman (Reg. W. Booth f.117d).

1469 5 Aug. ROBERT HERRYSON, chapl., at colln of the same, to the chantry which John Walker lately held (Reg. G. Neville i f.112d).

1473 30 Jun. JOHN PYNNING, chapl., at colln of the same, on res. of Robert Herrison (*ibid.* f.159).

CHRISTOPHER BILOP.[2]

1493 16 Sep. JOHN COK, chapl., at colln of the same, on res. of Christopher Bilop (Reg. Rotherham i f.152).

1506 8 Nov. WILLIAM BONWIK at colln of the same, on res. of John Cok (Reg. Savage f.58).

1514 9 Oct. WILLIAM ESTLYNGTON, p., at colln of D. and C., on res. of William Bonwik (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.597, Reg. Bainbridge f.147).

BRIAN TOD.[3]

1546/7 1 Feb. THOMAS FUGALL[4] at colln of the Abp, on d. of Brian Tod, (Reg. Holgate f.23d, Act Book i 156d). As inc. of All Saints' chantry (Fingale) received pens. of 5*li* at Dissolution which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 277).

Fourth Chantry

(The Dean and Chapter of York, Canons of the Church, living or dead, and Sir William de Ros, Lord of Hamlake.)

CANTARISTS

1333 29 Jul. WILLIAM DE MIDDELTON at colln of D. and C. of York (Reg. Melton f.321d).

1349 14 Oct. JOHN DE INGLEBY[5] pres. by the same, on d. of William de Midelton (Reg. Zouche f.200d).

[1] Cantarist 4th chantry 1422.
[2] v. of Paul 1493-1504.
[3] Administration 17 Jun. 1546 (Act Book i 12).
[4] r. of L. 1557. He was also v. of Hessle. See under L.
[5] r. of L. to 1372.

1361 22 May — THOMAS s. of Richard DE GRAUNCEMORE, chapl., pres. 30 Jan. 1360/1 (Act. Cap. vii f.37), by the same, on res. of John de Ingleby (Reg. Thoresby f.202d). Probably to be identified with Thomas de Harpham ment. in a fine of 1373 as chapl. of the chantry (*Y.R.S.* lii 166).

THOMAS HOLYM.

1399/0 15 Mar. — ROBERT GROME, chapl., pres. by the same, by exch. of 6th chantry in this ch. with Thomas Holym (Reg. Scrope f.58d).

1410 27 Dec. — JOHN DE NESFIELD pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of Hutton Cranswick with Robert Grome (Reg. Bowet i f.176, Act. Cap. xi f.64d).

1422 7 Sep. — JOHN HILLORI, p., pres. 26 Aug. by the same (Act. Cap. xi f.131d), on d. of John de Nesfield (Reg. Bowet i f.197d).

1422 24 Nov. — JOHN COLMAN, p.,[1] pres. by the same, by exch. of chap. of Cowden [Parva] with John Hillory (*ibid*).

1462 24 Dec. — JOHN RICHARDSON, p., pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. W. Booth f.119d).

1464/5 11 Jan. — JOHN ROUGHSHAWE, chapl.,[2] pres. by the same, on res. of John Richardson (Reg. G. Neville i f.167d).

1477 9 Sep. — ROBERT WHELPDALE, p., at colln of the same, on res. of John Rowkesshaw (Act. Cap. xii f.161).

1484 10 Jul. — THOMAS STODLEY, chapl., pres. by the same, on cess. of Robert Whelpdale (Reg. Rotherham i f.143; as Stodeley, Act Cap. xii f.180; as Studeley, Reg. Rotherham ii f.19).

1495/6 23 Mar. — GEORGE WATSON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Stodeley (Reg. Rotherham i f.91).

1504 11 Aug. — WILLIAM BEWILL, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of George Watson (Reg. Savage f.53). Cantarist in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

Fifth Chantry

(For the Founder, Sir John de Heslerton, and Marjory, his wife, their children and their parents, and Lord John de Hotham, Bishop of Ely.)

CANTARISTS

1333 21 May — THOMAS DE ERIUM pres. by Sir John de Heselarton, knt, (Reg. Melton f.319d).

1335 28 Oct. — JOHN, s. of William DE KNAPTON, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, on res. of Thomas de Erium (*ibid.* f.325).

†1354/5 21 Jan. — RICHARD DE HARDWYNDE pres. by Sir Thomas de Heslerton, knt, no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. F. f.51).

[1] r. of Cowden Parva 1420-22. Res. this chantry for the 3rd chantry.
[2] Bro. of William Roughshawe, the r. of L.
[3] Res. chantry to become r. of L.

†1359 15 Apr. JOHN DE LOWTHORP pres. by Sir Walter de Heslarton, knt, on res. of Richard de Hardwynd (Torre, not found in Reg. Thoresby).

1365 13 Nov. WILLIAM DE KELKE, chapl.,[1] pres. by Simon de Heslerton, John de Somervill, clk, and Thomas de Heslerton of L., no cause given (*ibid.* f.216).

1368/9 13 Feb. WILLIAM DE HOTON, p.,[2] at the Abp's colln by lapse, on res. of William de Kelk (*ibid.* f.222d).

1374/5 26 Jan. THOMAS BRASSE of Harpham, p.,[3] pres. by Simon de Heslerton on res. of William de Hoton (Reg. A. Neville i f.52d). 1377/8 as chapl. of perp. chantry of L. and as bro. of John Brasse, received grant of a toft etc. (E.R.A.S. Trans. xxi 48). 1402 grants a messuage, etc. (*ibid.* 51).

1407/8 21 Mar. ROBERT DEL HOWE, p., pres. by Sir John Hotham, knt, on res. of Thomas Brasse (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.293d).

JOHN VENDYUALE.[4]

1432 11 Sep. JOHN DE RISE, p., at the Abp's colln by lapse, on res. of John Vendyuale (Reg. Kempe f.194). 1440 as John Risse, presents to 7th chantry.

WILLIAM RAPER.[5]

1465 30 Apr. JAMES ALEYNSON pres. by Sir William Parre, knt, on res. of William Raper (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.455d).

Sixth Chantry

(The Uncle of Sir John Heslerton)

CANTARISTS

?1333 JOHN DE KILLOM.[6]

1349 8 Sep. JOHN DE LOUNDE of Allerthorpe, chapl.,[7] pres. by Sir Thomas de Heselarton, knt, on res. of John de Killom (Reg. Zouche f.198).

JOHN DE KELK.

1363 28 Mar. RICHARD DE BRIGHAM pres. by the same, on d. of John de Kelk (Reg. Thoresby f.208d). This would seem to be an error for *Robert* de Brigham. As Robert, inducts chapl. to 2nd chantry 1364 (*ibid.* f.210).

[1] Cantarist 3rd chantry 1368/9.
[2] Cantarist 7th chantry 1374.
[3] r. of L. 1407/8. One of this name cantarist at Goxhill, Holderness, to 1425.
[4] Possibly ident. with John Vendenall (? Vendeuall) who died as chapl. of Bempton, will proved 23 Apr. 1459 (Reg. Test. ii 404).
[5] 1st chantry 1456.
[6] r. of L. 1349-54.
[7] Possibly ident. with John de Allerthorpe who held the 7th chantry 1365.

1376 12 Sep. JOHN DE DYGHTON, chapl., pres. by Sir John de Hotham, knt, on res. of Robert de Brigham (Reg. A. Neville i f.55d). Occ. as chapl. 1 Oct. 1390 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 49), and 23 Apr. 1393 (*ibid.* 50).

1397/8 10 Jan. ROBERT GROME pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.212d).

1399/0 15 Mar. THOMAS HOLYM pres. by the same, by exch. of 4th chantry in this ch. with Robert Grome (Reg. Scrope f.58d).

1401/2 12 Feb. ROBERT, s. of Thomas, p.,[1] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Holym (*ibid.* f.173d).

THOMAS CHAUMBERLAYN.[2]

1425/6 20 Jan. JOHN LACY, p., pres. by John Routh, John Ask and John Ellerker, feoffees of John Hotham, on res. of Thomas Chaumberlayn (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.419d).

WILLIAM FLEE. As chapl. presents to L. ch. 1473.

1481 23 Oct. WILLIAM TONE, chapl., pres. by John Hothome Esq., on res. of William Flee (Reg. Rotherham i f.11).

1485 21 Apr. JOHN STEVENSON pres. by the same, on res. of William Tone (*ibid.* f.47d).

1501 28 Aug. WILLIAM SPITELL, chapl.,[3] pres. by Sir John Hotham, knt, on d. of John Stevenson (Reg. Savage f.8). Chapl. (Spithill) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

1535 26 Sep. RICHARD BELLERD, chapl., pres. by William Hotham Esq., guard. of Francis Hotham, on d. of William Spitle (Reg. Lee f.30).

Seventh Chantry (St. Nicholas)

(Thomas de Heslerton and Alice, his wife)

CANTARISTS

1365 3 Oct. JOHN DE ALLERTHORPE, chapl.,[4] pres. by Thomas de Heslarton (Reg. Thoresby f.215d).

WILLIAM DE NAFFRETON. Occ. as chapl. in a fine 1373 (Dodsworth MSS i 114d).

1375 2 Dec. WILLIAM DE HOTON, p.,[5] at the Abp's colln, no cause given (Reg. A. Neville i f.54).

1397/8 10 Jan. JOHN DE WESTHEND[6] pres. by the r. and chapls of L., on d. of William de Hoton (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.213).

[1] Possibly the Robert de Louthorp who occ. as chapl. 27 Aug. 1419 (*E.R.A.S. Trans.* xxi 51, and see under 7th chantry).

[2] Cantarist of Gransmoor 1419-20.

[3] Will proved 3 Sep. 1535 (Reg. Test. xi 149). He left iij beehives to Ruston ch.

[4] Possibly ident. with John Lounde de Alverthorpe, see under 6th chantry.

[5] Cantarist 5th chantry 1368.

[6] John in instn and induction. Robert, by error in margin.

1411/2 13 Mar. WILLIAM DE THWENG, p.,[1] pres. by William Blaunche, r., and the chapls of L., on d. of John atte Westend (Reg. Bowet i f.179d).

1427/8 18 Jan. ROBERT LOWTHORPE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William Thweng (Reg. Kempe f.331).

1427/8 9 Mar. PETER SPENSER pres. by John Routh and John Ellerker, donzels, feoffees of John Hothum, on res. of Robert de Lowthorp (*ibid.* f.332).

1440 20 Oct. WILLIAM CALDRAY *alias* CAUDRAY, p., pres. by Richard Skameston, r., and John Colman and John Risse, chapls, no cause given (*ibid.* f.396).

1455 20 Apr. JOHN KIRKEBY, chapl., pres. by Henry Feron, r., on depriv. of William Caldray (Reg. W. Booth f.107).

1458 31 May WILLIAM GOODALE pres. by the same, on res. of John Kyrkeby (*ibid.* f.402).

1465/6 30 Jan. PERCEVAL ATKYNSON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of William Goodale (Reg. G. Neville i f.79).

1502/3 20 Feb. THOMAS BARNEBY at the Abp's colln, on d. of Percyvall Atkynson (Reg. Savage f.52d). Cantarist in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).

1528 29 Aug. JOHN ESTLYNGTON, p., pres. by William Thomson, r., on d. of Thomas Barneby (Reg. Wolsey f.94d). Cantarist at *Valor* 1534/5, when his salary was 4*li* 13*s* 4*d*.

ROBERT SHARPE. Inc. of St. Nicholas's chantry at the Dissolution, received pens. 5*li* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 277).

Robert Tyson is also ment. as a chapl. in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69). His presn to a chantry unspecified is recorded in 1539 (R IV A. a/84), presumably a change to another chantry. He was also descr. as cantarist at the altar of St. Nicholas at the *Valor* . . . 'John Eslyngton *ad altare predictum.*' They cannot both have occupied the same chantry, and Eslyngton obviously belongs to the 7th (St. Nicholas's) chantry. Tyson must have served either the 1st, 2nd or 5th, though it is now difficult to say which.

SCARBOROUGH

Chantry of St. James

On 13 Jul. 1380 Henry Bentebow, vicar of Scarborough, John Moreson, Robert de Rillington and Robert Galoun had licence to alienate in mortmain four messuages, two messuages, two messuages and five messuages and five acres of land respectively, all held in burgage, for the yearly value of 20*s* to a chaplain celebrating divine service daily on behalf of themselves

[1] Cantarist 2nd chantry 1386.

in life and after death, the souls of their parents and others.[1] This licence was cancelled and two separate licences issued instead, in one of which Galoun's property was assigned to the maintenance of a single chaplain,[2] the chantry being founded at the altar of St. James.[3] Robert Galoun evidently retained the patronage of this chantry for his lifetime, after which it was exercised by the Bailiffs and Corporation of Scarborough.

The clear value of the chantry in 1534/5 was 3*li* 2*s* 2*d*.

CANTARISTS

1381 4 Jul. — RICHARD DE HELMESLEY, chapl., pres. by Robert Galon, Burgess of S. (Reg. A. Neville i f.63d).

ROBERT DE BUKTON, chapl.,[4] 31 May 1397 attests foundation charter of St. Mary's chantry (Reg. Waldby f.7).

1399 23 Apr. — WILLIAM SHIRBURN, p., pres. by Adam Waldife and Robert Shilbotell, Bailiffs, and the Corporation of S., on res. of Robert de Bukton (Reg. Scrope f.57).

1429 9 Jul. — JOHN SLEDMAR, p., pres. by the Bailiffs and Corporation of S., on d. of William Shirburn (Reg. Kempe f.343).

JOHN WYNDE.

1458 25 Oct. — HENRY SMYTH, chapl.,[5] pres. by the same, on d. of John Wynde (Reg. W. Booth f.114).

1458 16 Dec. — ROBERT HAROM, chapl.,[6] pres. by the same, on res. of Henry Smyth (*ibid.* f.115).

1503 29 Mar. — WILLIAM HILL, chapl,, pres. by the same, on d. of Robert Harhome (Reg. Savage f.52d).

1505 22 Apr. — RICHARD BOOLE[7] pres. by Christopher Conyers and Ralph Pullan, Bailiffs, etc., on d. of William Hill (*ibid.* f.54d).

1510 20 Oct. — ROBERT CARRE, p., pres. by Thomas Percy and Lawrence Athaule, Bailiffs, etc., on res. of Richard Bull (Reg. Bainbridge f.18d). Cantarist in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1532 6 Oct. — MATHEW MORICE, p., pres. by Richard Waller and John Harwode, Bailiffs, etc., on d. of Robert Carre (Reg. Lee f.24). Cantarist (Moris) at *Valor* 1534/5. As Mores yielded chantry at Dissolution, when it was worth 72*s* 3*d*; and as Morrice received pens. of 3*li* 12*s* 2*d* which he was enjoying 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb.* ii 296).

[1] *C.P.R.* 1377-81 p.527.
[2] *Ibid.* p.543.
[3] Said to have been established by Deed of Foundation dated 28 Jun. 1391 (*Yorks Chantry Surveys* i 137), though the chantry was in operation some ten years before this date.
[4] Will dated (Bucketon) 19 Apr. 1399 (Reg. Test. iii 28).
[5] v. of Scalby 1439-58.
[6] Will proved (Harum) 24 Jul. 1503 (Reg. Test. vi 70-1).
[7] v. of S. 1510.

Chantry of St. Mary

On 4 Feb. 1389/0 the Commonalty of the borough of Scarborough, and Adam Clerk, burgess, obtained licence for the foundation of a chantry for their own souls and that of King Edward III.[1] It was actually founded in 1397, and the Deed of Foundation dated 19 May in that year is entered in Archbishop Waldby's register.[2] In it the objects of the chantry are more concisely defined as the souls of Emery, Edwin and Reynold Milner and of the ancestors and benefactors of the founders and all the faithful departed, for the healthful estate of the Commonalty during life, and for their souls after death. The directions are set out at length in Waldby's register and are attested by John de Gawsell, vicar of Scarborough, and Robert de Bucton and Robert de Newby, chaplains of the chantries of St. James and St. Mary Magdalene respectively.

In 1534/5 the chantry yielded 2*li* 15*s* 5*d* clear.

CANTARISTS

1397 23 Jun. — RICHARD ASKHAM, chapl., pres. by the Bailiffs and Corporation of Scarborough (Reg. Waldby f.7).

1397 9 Nov. — JOHN DE GOUXHILL, chapl.,[3] pres. by the same, by exch. of vic. of S., with Richard Askham (*ibid.* f.12d, cf *C.P.R.* 1391-96 p. 139).

1406/7 28 Jan. — Mag. RICHARD SHROPHAM, p.,[4] pres. by the same, on d. of John Goushill (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.299d).

1409 18 Aug. — JOHN MARSCHALL, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Richard Shropham (Reg. Bowet i f.158d).

1419 6 Nov. — THOMAS DE BARNESTON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Marshall (*ibid.* f.191d).

1420 27 Sep. — JOHN GAMELL, p.,[5] pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas de Barnston (*ibid.* f.194d).

1440 10 May — JOHN DEEN, chapl., pres. by the same, no cause given (Reg. Kempe f.396).

1442 13 Sep. — JOHN HERT, chapl., pres. by the same, on cess. of John Deen (*ibid.* f.48).

1449/0 1 Jan. — JOHN DONKAN, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Hert (*ibid.* f.422d).

1457 10 Oct. — THOMAS JOHNSON, chapl.,[6] pres. by the same, on d. of John Donkan (Reg. W. Booth f.401).

[1] *C.P.R.* 1388-92 p.234.
[2] Reg. Waldby fos 6d, 7. They are quoted in full in *History of Scarborough* p.79f.
[3] Testamentary bur. 21 Jan. 1406/7 (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.314).
[4] Cantarist of St. Stephen's chantry to 1400. v. of S. 1408-14.
[5] Will proved 7 May 1440 (Reg. Test. iii 601).
[6] Will proved 8 Aug. 1458 (*ibid.* ii 369).

1458 20 Jul. ROBERT WHITE, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Johnson (*ibid.* f.112d).

1475 8 Jul JOHN ROBYNSON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Robert Whyte (Reg. G. Neville i f.170d).

1484 20 Nov. THOMAS DUGHTY, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of John Robynson (Reg. Rotherham i f.143d, ii f.19).

1507 5 May RALPH HOTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Thomas Doughtie (Reg. Savage f.61).

1508 25 Aug. JOHN LOCTON, chapl., pres. by Robert Palling and Guy Fisher, Bailiffs, on res. of Ralph Hoton (Reg. Sed. Vac. f.567d).

1516 10 Jul. ROBERT BOYES, p., pres. by John Fisser and William Massingham, Bailiffs, on res. of John Lokton (Reg. Wolsey f.17).

1521 15 Oct. JOHN HERTE, chapl., pres. by Bailiffs and Corporation of S., on d. of Robert Boyes (*ibid.* f.60). Cantarist in 1526, '*cum officio diaconatus*' (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1532 22 Oct. WILLIAM DAVYSON, clk, pres. by Richard Walles and John Harwoode, Bailiffs, on d. of John Herte (Reg. Lee f.24).

1533 1 May HENRY STOCKTON, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of William Davyson (*ibid.* f.24d). Cantarist (Stoketon) at *Valor* 1534/5.

RICHARD CHAPMAN. Yielded chantry at Dissolution, when it was worth 73*s* 8*d* (*S.S.* xcii 513). Received pens. of 2*li* 13*s* 8*d* which he was enjoying in 1553 (Willis, *Hist. Abb* ii 296.)

Chantry of St. Mary Magdalene *alias* The Charnel Chapel

On 29 May 1394 Sir Robert Persay had licence to found a chantry in the mortuary chapel dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene at Scarborough, for the King, himself, Robert de Newby, chaplain, and John Ryther, and for the souls of Sir William Persay, Margaret of Ruston and others.[1] On 16 Jun. 1396 Richard II founded a chantry in the same chapel for himself and the souls of his father and mother, Anne of Bohemia, his late Queen, and others.[2] And on 30 Jun. of the same year John of Gaunt had licence to alienate land to the value of six marks yearly to Newby and his successors.[3] The chapel is variously referred to as 'Le Charnell', 'Percy's Chantry' and 'The Free Chapel'.

The chapel was eventually served by two chaplains, one of whom was presented by the Crown and the other by the Percehays of Ryton.

[1] *C.P.R.* 1391-96 p.415. Its situation is variously descr. as 'next the churchyard of the charnel', 'under the castle' and 'in the town'. It was of ancient foundation.

[2] *Ibid.* p.721.

[3] *Ibid.* 1396-99 p.2. Cf *ibid.* 1399-1401 p.190.

CANTARISTS PRESENTED BY THE CROWN

ROBERT DE NEWBY. As de Neweby, p. (*C.P.R.* 1391-96 p.415), and as de Nuby, chapl. (*ibid.* 1399-1401 p.190), occ. as first chapl. of the newly-constituted chantry.

1401 11 Dec. RICHARD GYLLYOT, p., pres. by the Crown, on res. of Robert de Neweby (Reg. Scrope f.64).

1439 JOHN PAULE, chapl., pres. 4 May 1439 (*C.P.R.* 1436-41 p.256), by Crown, on d. of Richard Gillyot. Instn not recorded.

1442 20 Sep. ROBERT DOUFE, p., pres. 9 Sep. (*C.P.R.* 1441-46 p.114), by Crown (Reg. Kempe f.201d). As Dove, present at inquiry into vacancy in St. Mary's chantry 10 Nov. 1457 (Reg. W. Booth f.401d).

1462/3 23 Mar. JOHN CLERC, p., pres. 8 Feb. (*C.P.R.* 1461-67 p.114), by Crown, on d. of Robert Doufe (Reg. W. Booth f.102d).

1484 31 Jul. Mag. JOHN HAMER pres. by the same (Reg. Rotherham i f.143d, ii f.19d).[1]

1497 31 Jul. THOMAS GRIGGIS[2] pres. 15 Jul. (*C.P.R.* 1494-1599 p.111), by Crown, on d. of John Hammer (Reg. Rotherham i f.153).

CANTARISTS PRESENTED BY THE PERCEHAYS

WILLIAM BURNBY.

1432 8 May WILLIAM BIRNYSTON, p., pres. by John Persay Esq., on res. of William Burnby (Reg. Kempe f.367).

WILLIAM NICHOLSON.

1460 30 Apr. ROBERT OLYVER, chapl., pres. by the same (Perceay) of Ryton, Esq., on d. of William Nicholson (Reg. W. Booth f.116).

JOHN CLERK.[3]

1462/3 23 Mar. JOHN HUSTWATE, p., pres. by the same, on res. of John Clerk (*ibid.* f.120d).

1485/6 13 Jan. WILLIAM BAKER pres. by Lionel Percy of Reighton, on res. of John Husthwate (Reg. Rotherham i f.90).

[1] Henry Robynson, chapl., pres. 18 Apr. 1487 by Crown, on d. of John Hamer (*C.P.R.* 1485-94 p.176), evidently without effect.

[2] 12 Feb. 1497/8 inspeximus and confirmn to Thomas Grygge, chapl., of chantry called Le Charnell; five lett. patent including his presn (*C.P.R.* 1494-1509 p.126).

[3] The coincidence of date makes it virtually certain that this was the same man who res. this moiety of the chantry for the other moiety (see above). Torre assigns the date 8 Jul. 1461 to him in this place.

†1497 7 Sep. THOMAS MORESSE pres. by the same, on res. of William Baker (name and date from Torre, not found in Reg. Rotherham). Cant. in 1526 (Morres) '*cum officio diaconatus*', (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 69).[1]

Chantry of St. Nicholas

On 23 Mar. 1389/0 Agnes Burn had licence for the alienation of five messuages in Scarborough, held in Burgage as parcel of that town, by service of rendering to its Bailiffs 7*s* 4*d* a year to a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily at the altar of St. Nicholas in St. Mary's church, for her good estate and for her soul after death and for the souls of her parents and others.[2] The names of only two cantarists have been found.

CANTARISTS

JOHN WARTRE. 5 Dec. 1426 John Warter, r. of Skirpenbeck, and John Sparowe of S., apptd coadjutors to John Wartir, cantarist of St. Nicholas, S., because of his increasing blindness (Reg. Kempe f.320d).

1431 13 Aug. JOHN PRATT, p., pres. by the Bailiffs and Corporation of S., on res. of John Wartre (*ibid.* f.358).

St. Stephen's Chantry

On 13 Jul. 1381 the King granted licence for the alienation in mortmain by Robert de Rillyngton of two messuages in Scarborough, value 5*s*, to a chaplain for the celebration of divine service in the church of St. Mary for the good estate of the said Robert while living, and for his soul after death.[3] The Deed of Foundation is dated 4 Sep. 1381 and includes in the objects of the chantry, besides Robert himself, Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland, and William Rillington and Emma, his wife.[4]

Robert de Ryllington left two ships by will dated 21 Sep. 1391 to be sold and the money to be spent for the welfare of his soul.[5]

CANTARISTS

1399 2 Dec. JOHN SYLESTHORNE, p., pres. by the Bailiffs and Corporation of S. (Reg. Scrope f.58).

[1] Memo to Scarborough Chantry Certificates. The incumbent of this chantry had lands to the yearly val. of 15*s* and goods and plate worth 56*s* 4*d*, but these had been taken into the hand of William Percy in 25 Henry VIII (1533-4), since which time there had been no incumbent.

[2] *C.P.R.* 1388-92 p.234.

[3] *C.P.R.* 1377-81 p.543. See under chantry of St. James above.

[4] *Yorks Chantry Surveys* i, *S.S.* xci 138.

[5] *Test. Ebor.* i 158.

1399 ?18 Dec. Mag. RICHARD SHROPHAM, chapl.[1] (*ibid.*). Res. 16 Sep. 1400 (*ibid.* f.61).

1401/2 13 Jan. JOHN DE NEWTON, p., pres. by the same, on res. of Mag. Richard Shropham (*ibid.* f.61d).

1414 30 Apr. ROBERT ABRAHAM, p., pres. by the same (Reg. Bowet i f.30).

1414 6 Dec. WILLIAM WARTIR, p. (*ibid.* f.34).

1427 20 May ROBERT HUNDMANBY, p., pres. by the same, on d. of William Wartir (Reg. Kempe f.325).

1454 31 May WILLIAM WADE, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of Robert Hundemanby (Reg. W. Booth f.390).

1467/8 14 Jan. JOHN HENRISON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William Wade (Reg. G. Neville i f.28).

1520 13 Jun. REYNALD CHARDER, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of John Henrison (Reg. Wolsey f.49d). Cantarist in 1526 '*cum officio diaconatus*' (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 70).

1542 26 Jul. JOHN BOROBYE at the Abp's colln by lapse (Reg. Lee f.74). As Bowby, yielded chantry at Dissolution when it was worth only 12*s* 1*d* (*S.S.* xcii 513). He was receiving a pens. of 2*li* 1*s* 1*d* in 1553 (Willis *Hist Abb.* ii 296).

WANSFORD

St. Nicholas's Chantry[2]

There was anciently a chapel in Wansford dependent on the church of Nafferton. It seems to have fallen into decay by 1330, for on 2 Jul. of that year Mag. Elias de Wandesford, clerk, founded at his own cost to the honour of the Virgin Mary and St. Nicholas, a chapel in this place 'where sometime a chapel was built, but then ruinous, and time out of mind was always accounted a chapel dependent on the parish church of Nafferton. And whereas sacraments and other divine offices were formerly administered by virtue of the King's licence, he gave certain lands for the maintenance of a chaplain to celebrate divine offices therein as a chantry.'[3]

[1] Mag. Richard Shropham as clk with first tonsure in Dec. 1399 had his ordination opposed on ground that he had a cast in one eye. The Abp overruled the objection (Reg. Scrope f.58).

[2] Formerly St. Mary and St. Nicholas (*Y.A.J.* ii 189). After the foundation of the chantry it was generally referred to as St. Nicholas.

[3] Lic. to alienate in mortmain 2 messuages in the City of York of the yearly val. of 100*s* and above, to find one chapl. to celebrate divine offices in the said chap. for his own soul and the souls of William, his father, and Juliana, his mother.

On 11 Sep. 1330 Archbishop Melton confirmed the grant of lands and ordained that the inhabitants of Wansford should repair the roof of the said chapel and bear all other necessaries as often as need shall require, under pain, if they should fail so to do, of subtracting divine service from the said chapel. And that the presentation thereunto shall belong to Stephen de Langeton, then Mayor, and the Commonalty of the City of York.[1]

7 Sep. 1392 licence was issued to Richard Broun, chaplain, to alienate in mortmain 3 messuages, six bovates and twenty-six acres of land in Nafferton and Wansford, not held in chief, to a chaplain for celebrating divine service daily in the chapel of St. Nicholas, Wansford, for the good estate of the said Richard, his soul after death, and the souls of all faithful departed.[2]

This would appear to be more than a mere augmentation of the original bequest – possibly a refounding of an institution which had, perhaps, become defunct. No presentation by a Mayor of York has been found. The next presentation after that of William de Yneflete in 1331 does not occur for another 68 years, and was made by Richard Broun. In 1452 the chantry is 'commonly called Richard Broun's chantry'.[3] After Broun's death the advowson passed to the Percies, Earls of Northumberland, who were Lords of the Manor.

In 1534/5 the chantry yielded 4*li* 6*s* 8*d*.[4] At the Parliamentary Survey 1650 the Commissioners reported that it was fit to be made a parish.[5] The tithes thereof are part of the rectory of Nafferton, and are valued at £40.[6] This chapel was disused before Archbishop Sharp's time.

Lawton quotes an injunction dated 25 Jun. 1354, from a register now missing, forbidding to the people of Wansford the right of sepulture within Wansford.[7]

Torre, E.R. 1014.
Lawton 306.

CANTARISTS

1330 8 Oct. — GILBERT [DE SCORBURGH], chapl., pres. by Mag. Elyas de Wandesford, clk (Reg. Melton f.313d).

1331 8 Jun. — WILLIAM DE YNEFLETE, chapl., pres. by the same, on res. of Gilbert de Scorburgh (*ibid.* f.314).

1399 26 Nov. — JOHN BROWN, p., pres. by Richard Bronne, p., no cause given (Reg. Scrope f.58).

[1] Reg. Melton f.313.
[2] *C.P.R.* 1391-96 p.153.
[3] Reg. Kempe f.76d.
[4] *Valor Ecclesiasticus* v 126.
[5] On 16 Sep. 1907 Wansford chapel was erected into a par. ch. but after one incumbency again became a chapelry.
[6] xvii 399. *E.R.A.S. Trans.* ii 53.
† [7] Reg. Sed. Vac. F f.53.

WILLIAM PAYTHORN, chapl.

1417 16 Apr. ROBERT BURTON, p., pres. by Henry, E. of Northumberland, on d. of William Paythorn (Reg. Bowet i f.186).

GEOFFREY SMYTH, p.

1452 24 Jun. JOHN SPROXTON, chapl., at the Abp's colln, on d. of Geoffrey Smyth (Reg. Kempe f.76d).

1469 13 Jun. WILLIAM LAURENCE, chapl., pres. by Elianora Percy, Countess of Northumberland, on res. of John Sprowiston (Reg. G. Neville i f.111d).

1469 5 Aug. HUGH FREMAN pres. by the same, on res. of William Laurence (*ibid.* f.112d).

1487 6 Jun. ANTHONY KIRKBY pres. by Henry, E. of Northumberland, by exch. of vic. of Mappleton with Hugh Freman (Reg. Rotherham i f.146d).

1490 20 Aug. ROBERT SKYNNER, chapl., pres. by Guy Fairfax, William Rokisshawe, clk, Thomas Midilton and William Rilston Esqs, feoffees of Henry, E. of Northumberland, on d. of Anthony [blank] (*ibid.* f.149d).

1495 24 Oct. ROBERT FERLEY pres. by Sir Guy Fairfax, knt, William Roukshawe, clk, and William Rilston, gent., feoffees, etc., by exch. of vic. of Driffield with Robert Skinner (*ibid.* f.88d).

1501 26 Jun. WILLIAM SWATTOK, chapl.,[1] pres. by Henry, E. of Northumberland, on res. of Robert Ferlay (Reg. Savage f.8).

1521 28 Jun. MARTIN DAVISON, chapl., pres. by the same, on d. of William Swattok (Reg. Wolsey f.57d).

1522/3 23 Jan. JAMES HOWE, p., pres. by the same, on d. of Martin Davison (*ibid.* f.68). Chapl. (Hawe) in 1526 (*Y.A.J.* xxiv 78), and (How) at *Valor* 1534/5.

1539 30 Mar. JOHN POTTER, p., pres. by Crown, on d. of James How (Reg. Lee f.34). He was in occupation of le Chauntrie House in W. and of 2 acres of meadow in Skerweynges (? Skerne), which belonged to the late chantry of St. Nicholas, W., in Jul. 1553 (*C.P.R.* Edward VI v 257).

[1] Will proved 22 Jun. 1521 (Reg. Wolsey f.153).

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